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Hi Davinia
I hope you have a
Nice time at the
Pool BASS also A VERY
Nice summer HA, HA, HA.
HA. FREAK Hard.

LOVE Vendora

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People Teaching People

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People Helping People

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To Davinia, a
beautiful and
Wonderful young
Woman. Have a very
Happy Birthday
and Stay
"Fly" Now you
Walking

La Vina,
Stay crazy and
beautiful and don't
ever change.
I love you
LaVina Y-dot
my very best friend and
I really mean it
Your friend
Cheryl

La Vina,
Girl you're
crazy and very
down to earth
Hope you get it all
out of your system
Keep writing.
Love ya
P.S. Wish
I was
there
with you
and much
luck in your
future

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and keep talking shit!

TO: Lavina
A crazy young lady that'll think is 100% cool. Keep all those ambitions and dreams, they will become realities. Love Classified"

Yes girl
Love
Lisa McElroy

Lavinia,
It's been
really great knowing
ya these last years! Good
luck in the future years
and don't be a
after "graduation".

Love,
Dawn McIntosh
874-0338

Lavinia
a very nice girl.
Your pretty funny
always funny as me
good luck in the future
Friends
Always
B3 ~

To a very
nice young lady
Hope you have a
nice future.
ya
B3 ~ Nancy

Lavinia
It's been a great
you've been a real pain
but I've enjoyed
and I'll miss you
Good luck in the future
Friends
Always
Love
Sandra
B3 ~

People Make the Difference

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We Make Ike

It goes without saying that people are one of the most important factors in our lives. As Kathy Skousen reflected, "Without people my life would be useless, because my life is for people." Many times we don't realize how important people are to a school. It's obvious that without them there wouldn't be a school. But there is a deeper meaning — because without one individual, one person, Eisenhower wouldn't be what it is. We all contribute to this school in our own little way. For some of us it was participating in a sport or club. For others, it was being on yearbook, newspaper, student council or cheerleading.

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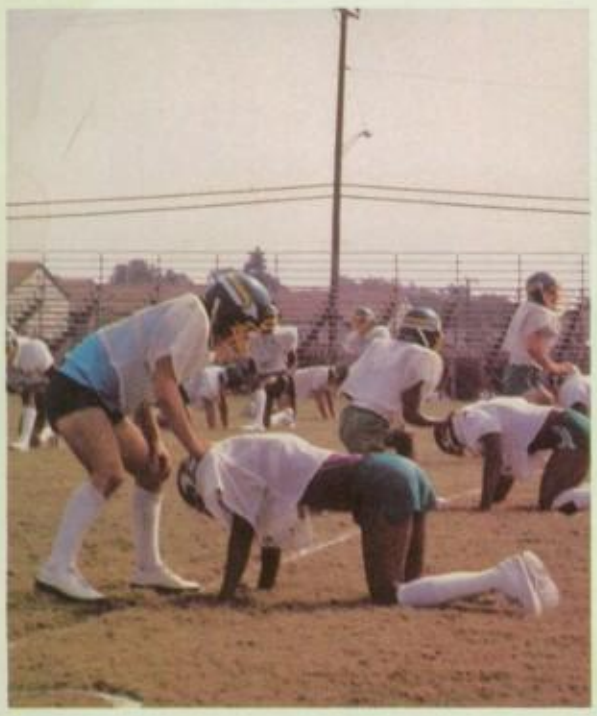
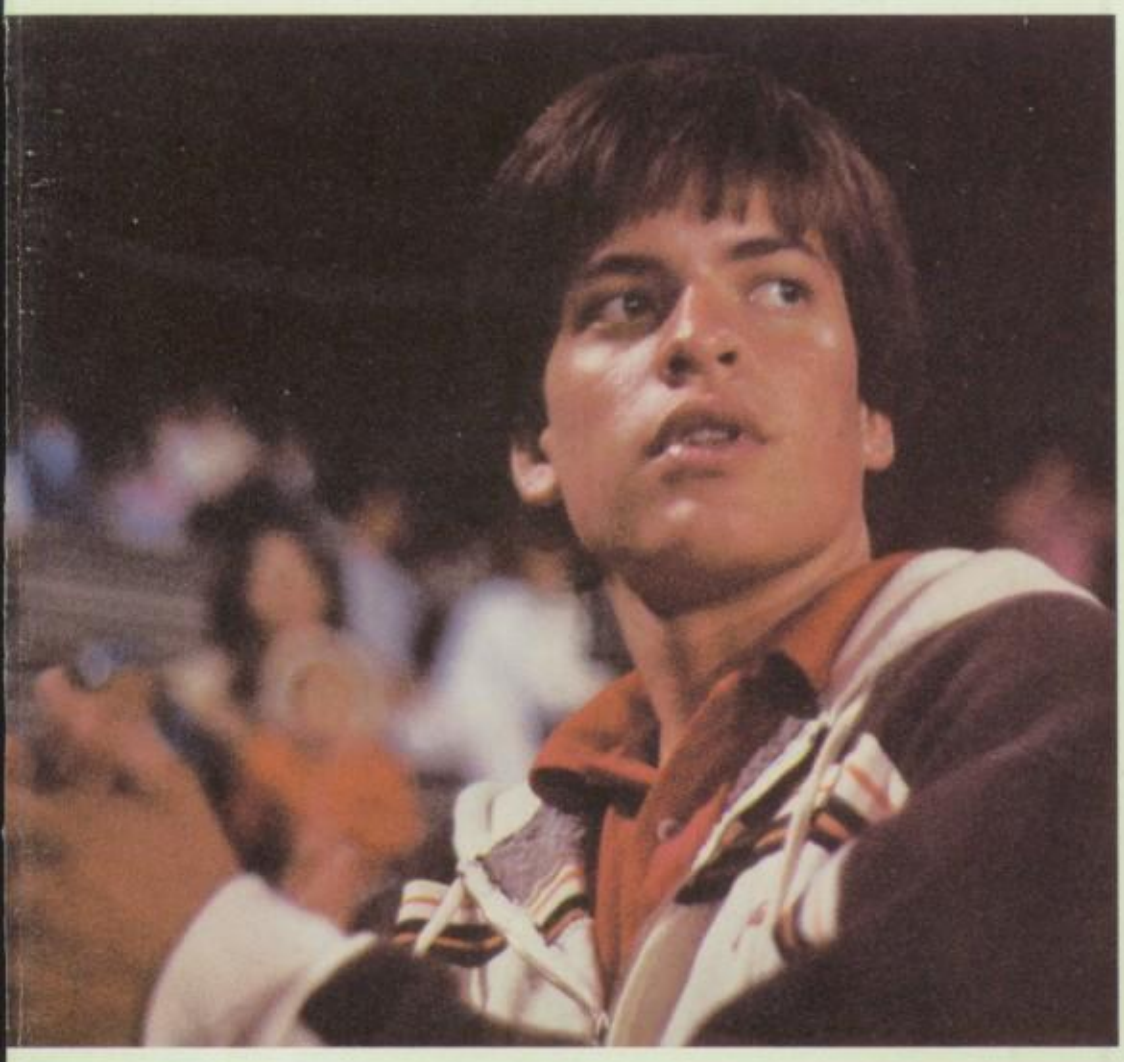
Upper Right: Knowing there is a band competition on the upcoming Saturday, Rifle members, Jean Reynolds and Eddie Williams work extra hours after school to perfect their routine.



Above: Before starting practice, Rudy Umana and Charles Heard do neck exercises to avoid injury.

Right: On one of the various visitation days, Principal Delbert Bredy, confirms the arrival of a parent.

Left: At first semester registration, Oscar Smith, Stephanie Bodde, and Alycia Simonin wait for their admit cards.



Above: Even though lunch was shortened, Kim Bernaard, Traci Devaser, Terri Japps, and Terry McGuire find time to eat at Burger King.

Left: Supporting his team and his school, ASB President, Rob Glazier carefully watches a daring play against FoHi.

Involvement Not the Difference

Many of us weren't involved in activities, but still made a difference by being spirited and supporting school. The success of a school is measured by the spirit of its people. "I feel that if you have at least one person at a game that really supports the team, then you don't need a big crowd," explained Robin McIver.

Individuals aren't the only ones who made a difference. The various groups on campus contributed a great deal to making this year unlike any other. Without the cheerleaders the football team wouldn't have been as successful. Azurettes, Sobobans, Sentettes, and Key Club helped give the community a different outlook on the school through various community services and Eisenhower Appreciation Week. ASB, Yearbook, and Newspaper worked for the benefit of the school. "Clubs are the backbone of Ike's activities," expressed Mark Martinez.

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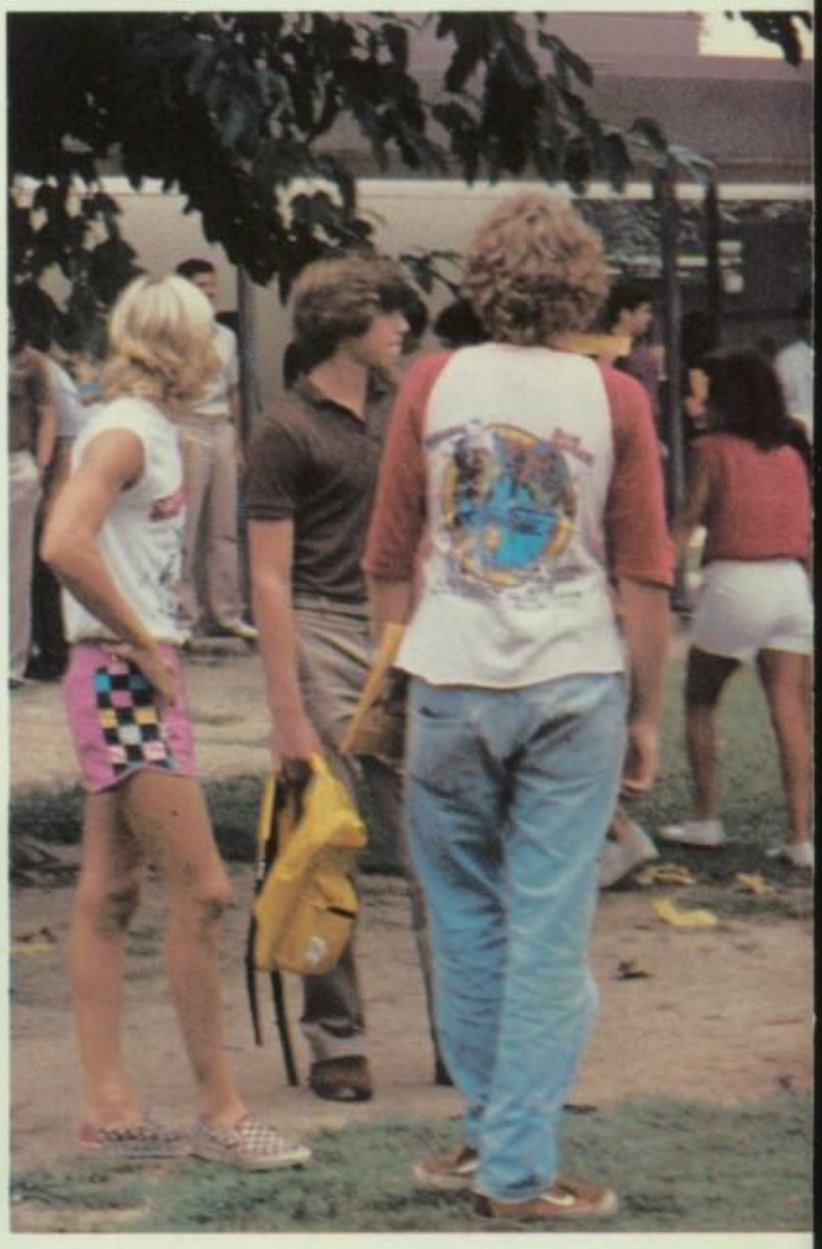
Right: Surviving the rush to get their computer cards, Lori Ramirez and Lola Velasquez check to see what they have to do to finish registering.

Above: Almost oblivious to his surroundings, Steve Wadkins concentrates on grasping the symbolism in his book.



Right: During the passing period, Kevin Edwards talks with two of his friends about his weekend activities.

Left: At the first pep rally of the season, Anne-Marie Pachis awaits the announcement of her name as a Varsity Flag.

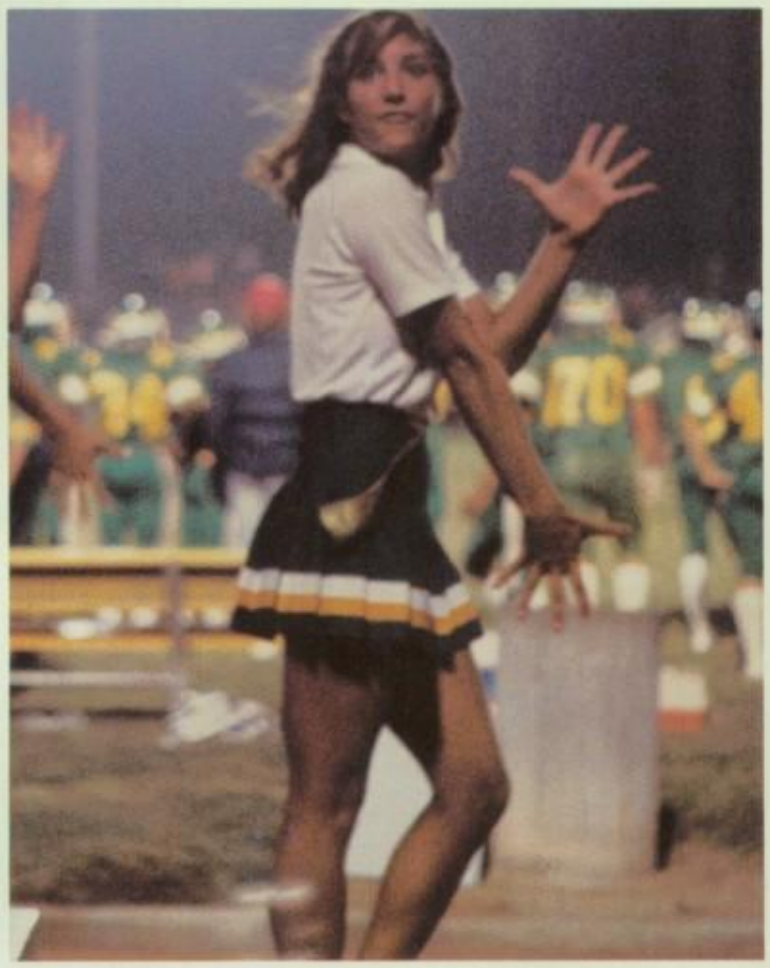
Above: In the cross country meet against San G., Linda Sutton, Sonya Cooper, and Gretch-en Wuerch establish an early lead.

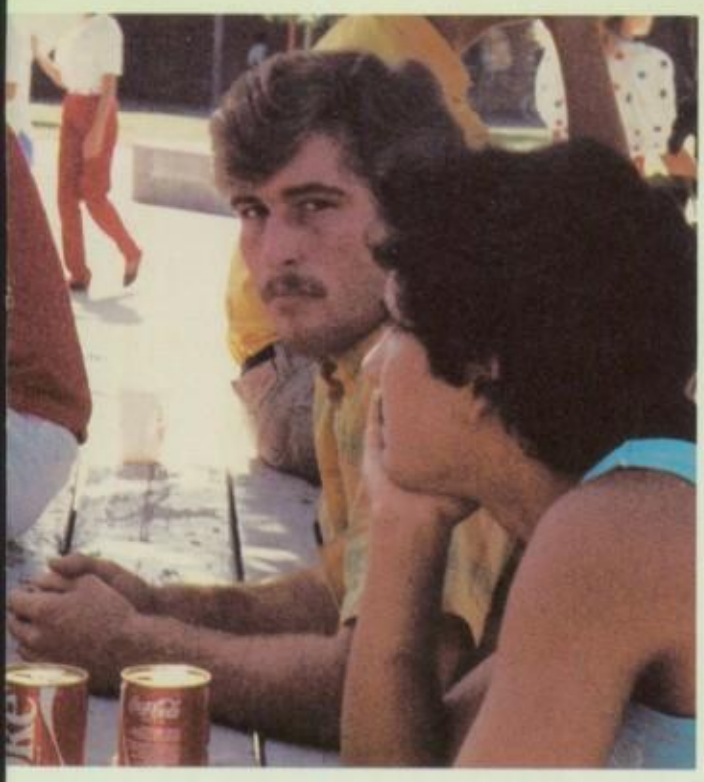
The Times of Our Lives

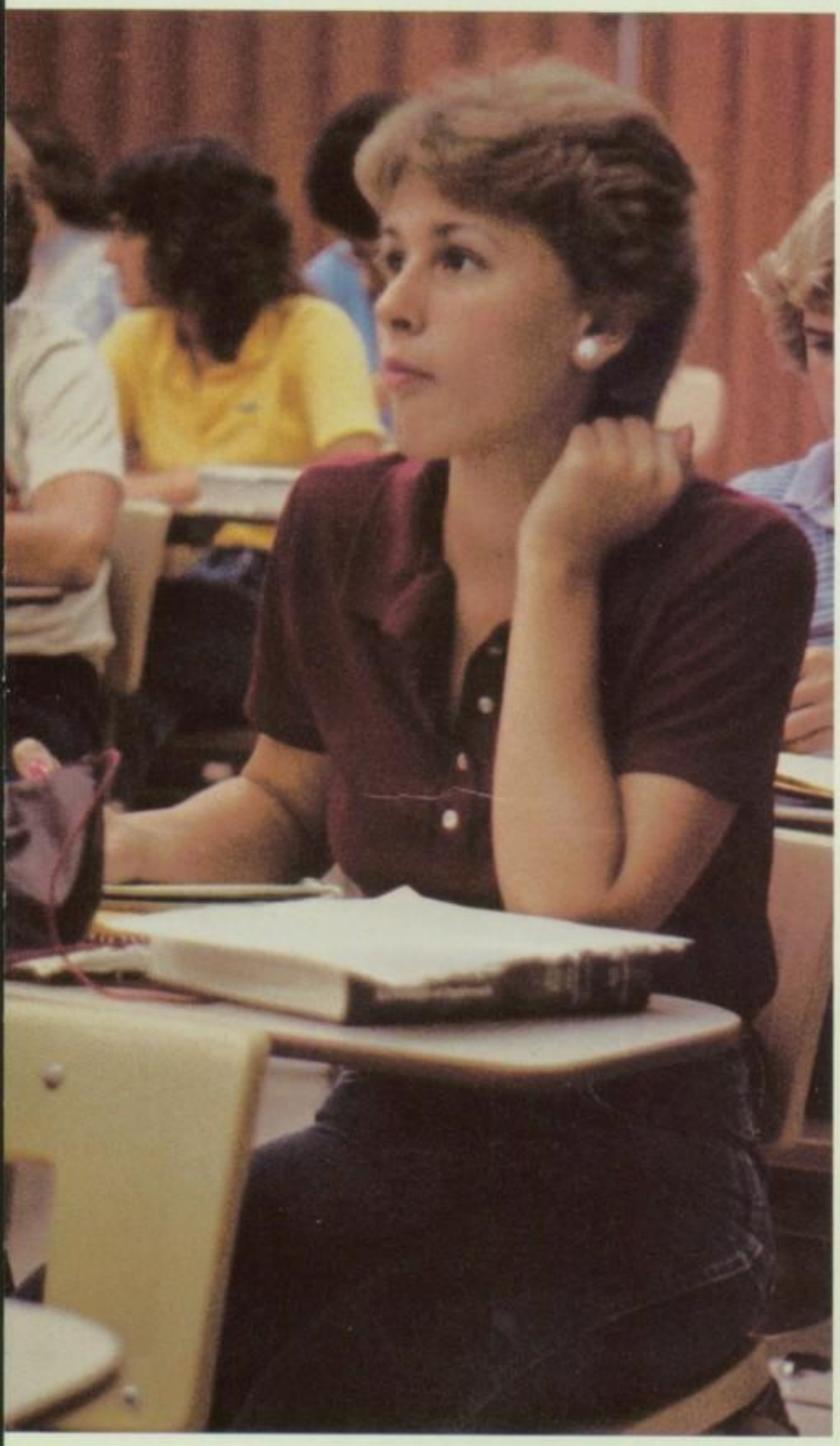
Parents are always telling their children to enjoy high school while they can because never will they experience anything like it again. Next to an education, the most important thing we gain from high school are friendships. All around us we see people. We saw the happiness on their faces when they were with people, and the loneliness when they were not. Many of us formed friendships that would end at graduation while others knew their friendships would last a lifetime. In twenty years we'll look back and the most prominent thing in our minds will probably be the good times we shared with our freinds. "People are the main reason I go to school; all my friends are here," concluded Ben Kozloff.

Right: At the Colton game, Mary Busch tells the team she thinks they're "Dynamite."

Below: Before the match against Redlands, Kathy Gaspar takes time out to help Heather Wright with her French.



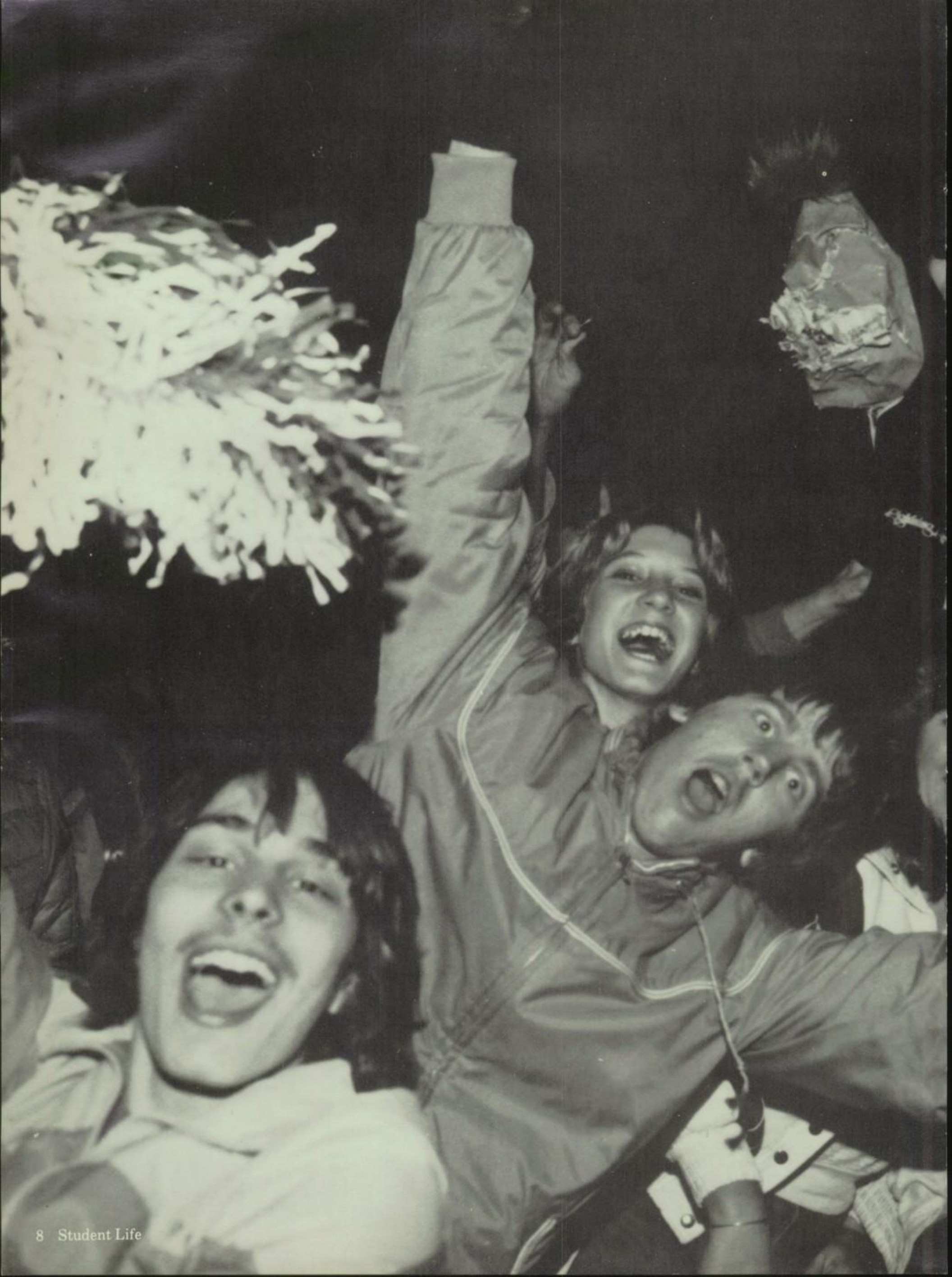




Above left: With a lot on his mind, Corky Hayes relaxes with a Coke at registration.

Above: After three years of hard work, seniors live the day they've strived to reach — Graduation.

Left: As Mr. Nicholson explains the food chain, Tracey Slager takes diligent notes so she doesn't miss a detail.



People at Play

Football and basketball games, Homecoming, dances and rallies — all a vital part of our school life. Activities helped break the monotony of long school days. They were a time to spend with friends relaxing and having fun.

For some, football games were the highlight of our year. "My friends and I like to go out to pizza and cap on the football team when they lose," joked Jim Vallentine. Others found pep rallies the highpoint of their week where they could show their school spirit. Still others waited anxiously for the Alana Aloha and Prom — the perfect opportunity to ask their favorite girl or guy.

No matter what the activity, all of us found enjoyment in the closeness of friends.

People Make the Difference

Imagine a pyramid, a pyramid of people. On the bottom, there is the faculty, the students, and the administration, moving up, we have the activities and the sports. On the top the many friends and friendships we have shared throughout the years. Yet without one of the people on the bottom the pyramid would not stand, and without the people on the top, well, that pyramid just would not be a pyramid.

This has been a year made different by people, both administration and students. The adoption of a new dress code, a new principal Mr. Delbert Bredy and a positive reborn spirit. We had a year of many feelings, depression, bliss and the most powerful of all spirit. This breed of eagles has been referred to as the most spirited of all others. Together everyone made this a different year to remember.

Rhonda Byrd 12: "Without friends you're alone. Most people that are alone aren't happy. I'm happy!"

Dan Malouff 11: "My life without people would be like television without picture or sound."

George Delgado 10: "Let me just say that everything I do is for people."

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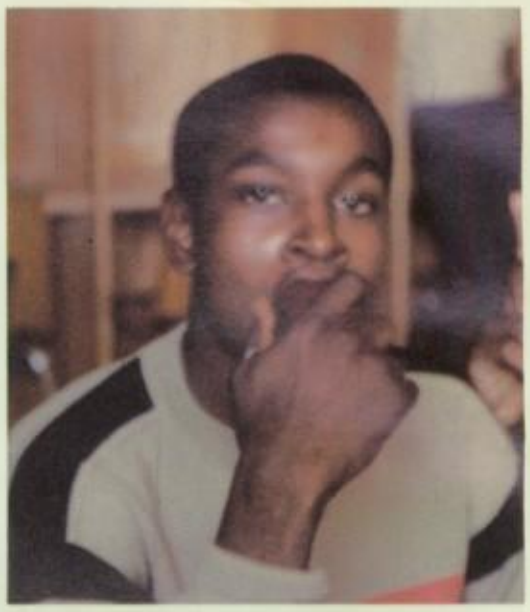


GLORIA PENNA

Let the Good Times Roll

With the pep assembly on November 10 the spirit and pride of the Eagles could be felt as the entire pep-squad finished doing their specially prepared routine, to "Hey Mickey." "Most students enjoyed the pep-rally because it showed more spirit than past ones," commented Stefanie Schnieders.

With a theme of "Let the Good Times Roll" the parade was on November 11 with representatives from almost every organization signaled to the residents of Rialto that the 24th Eisenhower Homecoming was in progress.

That evening at the stadium in front of a crowd of spirited and enthusiastic fans the Eagles defeated the Pacific Pirates 6-0. "Along with the enthusiasm of homecoming, I thought that it being the last game of the season only added to the excitement of the game!" explained senior Liisa Harris.

In traditional halftime festivities Kecia Woodstra was crowned 1982-83 Homecoming Queen. "I thought Kecia Woodstra being crowned as this year's Homecoming Queen was more exciting than the game itself," commented sophomore, Phil Jamison.

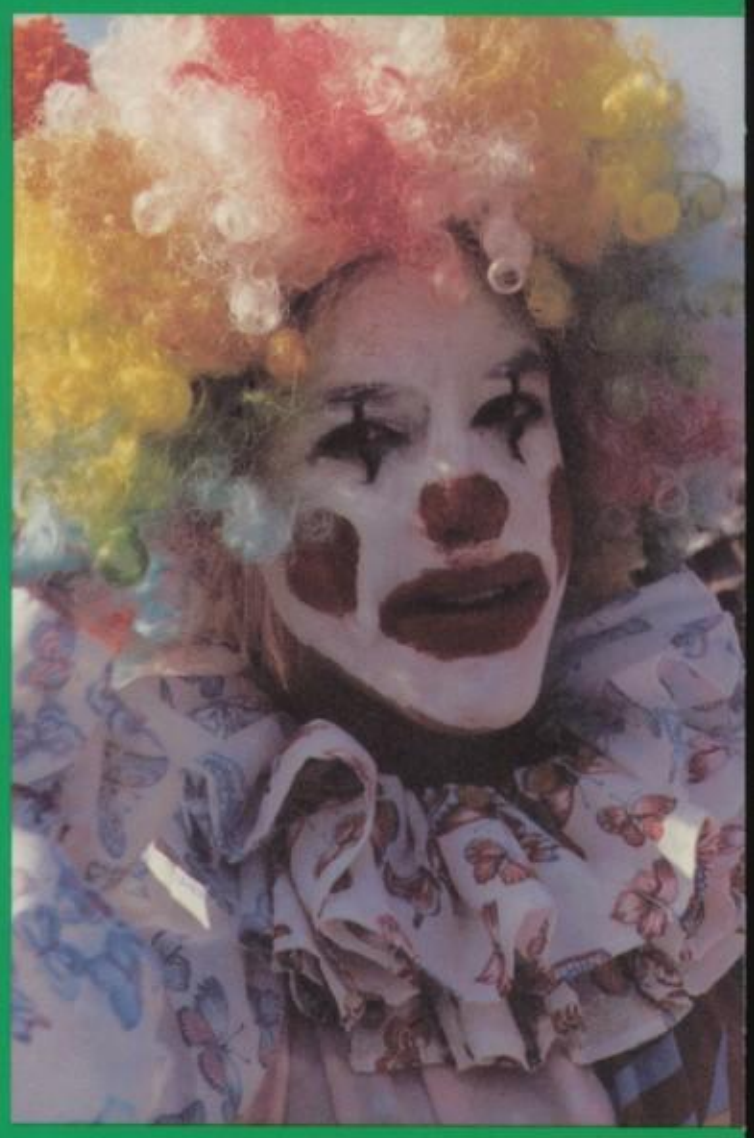
In the judging of the Homecoming floats the junior class received 1st place, Azurettes received 2nd, and seniors 3rd.

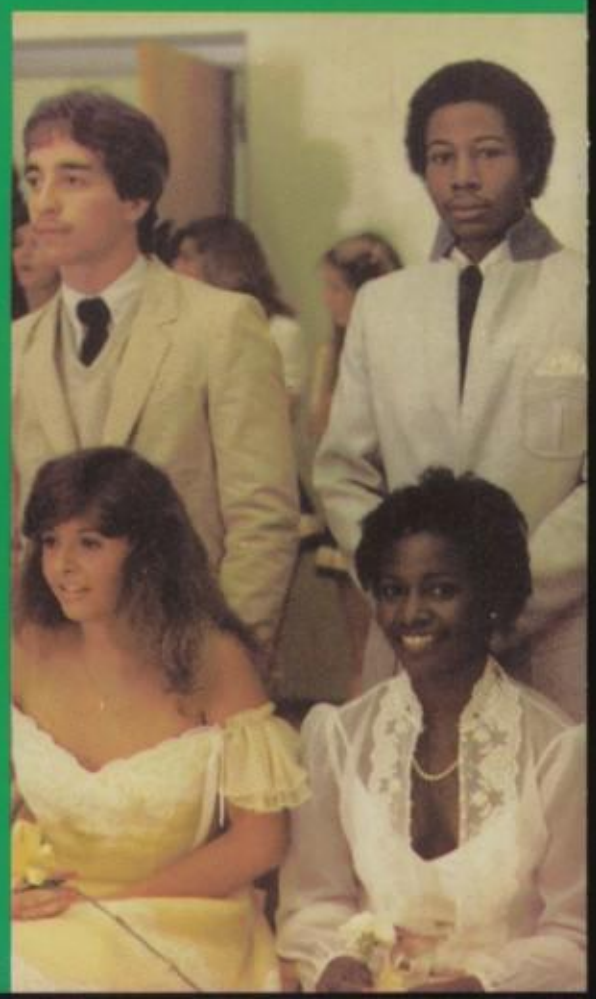
Below: On the second place Azurette float, students show different ways to have fun.

Bottom Left, The first place junior float with students showing their spirit by dressing up as clowns, had a circus theme complete with merry-go-round that turned.

Below: In showing her spirit Roxanne Parmertor dresses as a clown for the Homecoming Parade.

Bottom right: Participants and their escorts, Melissa Moore, Rudy Umana, Tythe Richardson, and Ike Green watch as the rest of the candidates are introduced.





Left: In a corvette, Laura Carlos, waits for the parade to begin.

Below left: While the other candidates walk, Paula Mejia, Sherry McFarland, and Tammy LeBlanc watch intensely.

Above: Cheering on the Eagle team is a very spirited and enthusiastic crowd.

Left, Warming up for the Parade, Band Members prepare to march along Riverside Avenue.

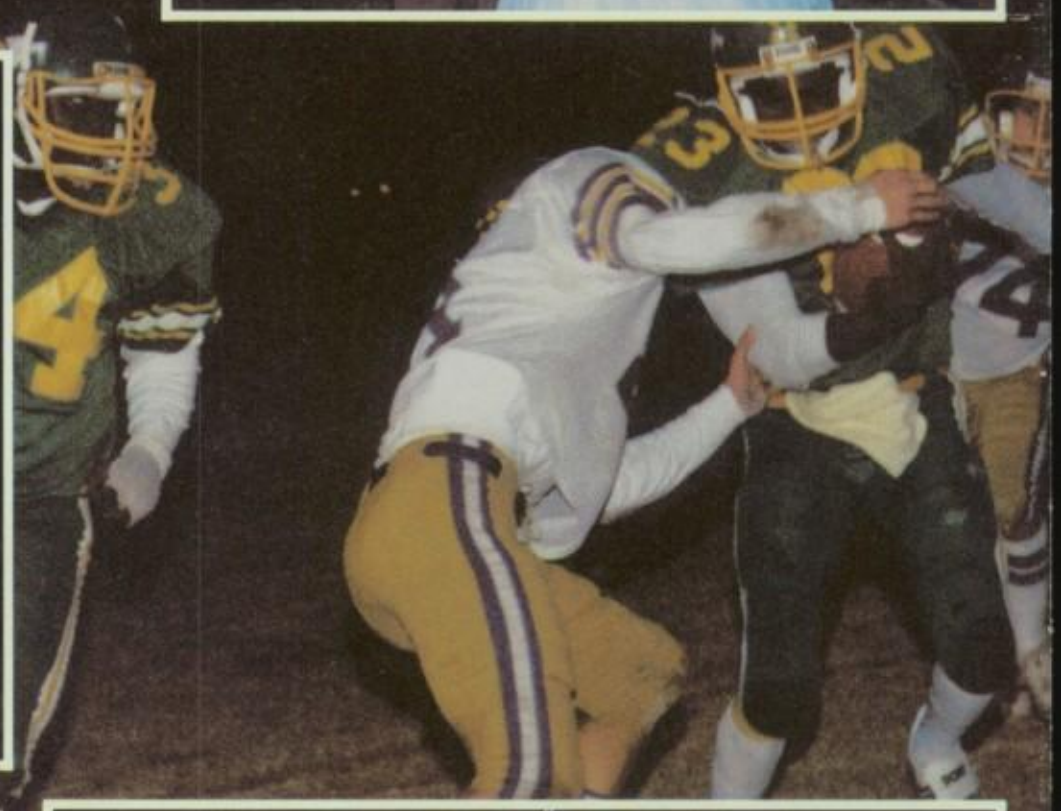
Nancy Payan, 10: "The Homecoming game was boring up until the time we scored!"

Kelli Ward, 11: "Our float was great! We won last year, this year, and we are going to win next year!"

Dwayne Boydlo, 10: "The Cheerleader's routine to "Hey Mickey" was awesome."

On November 11 as part of the annual halftime show, the five homecoming candidates drove around the track while both Eisenhower and Pacific students cheered. The Golden Eagle Band played "Through The Eyes of Love."

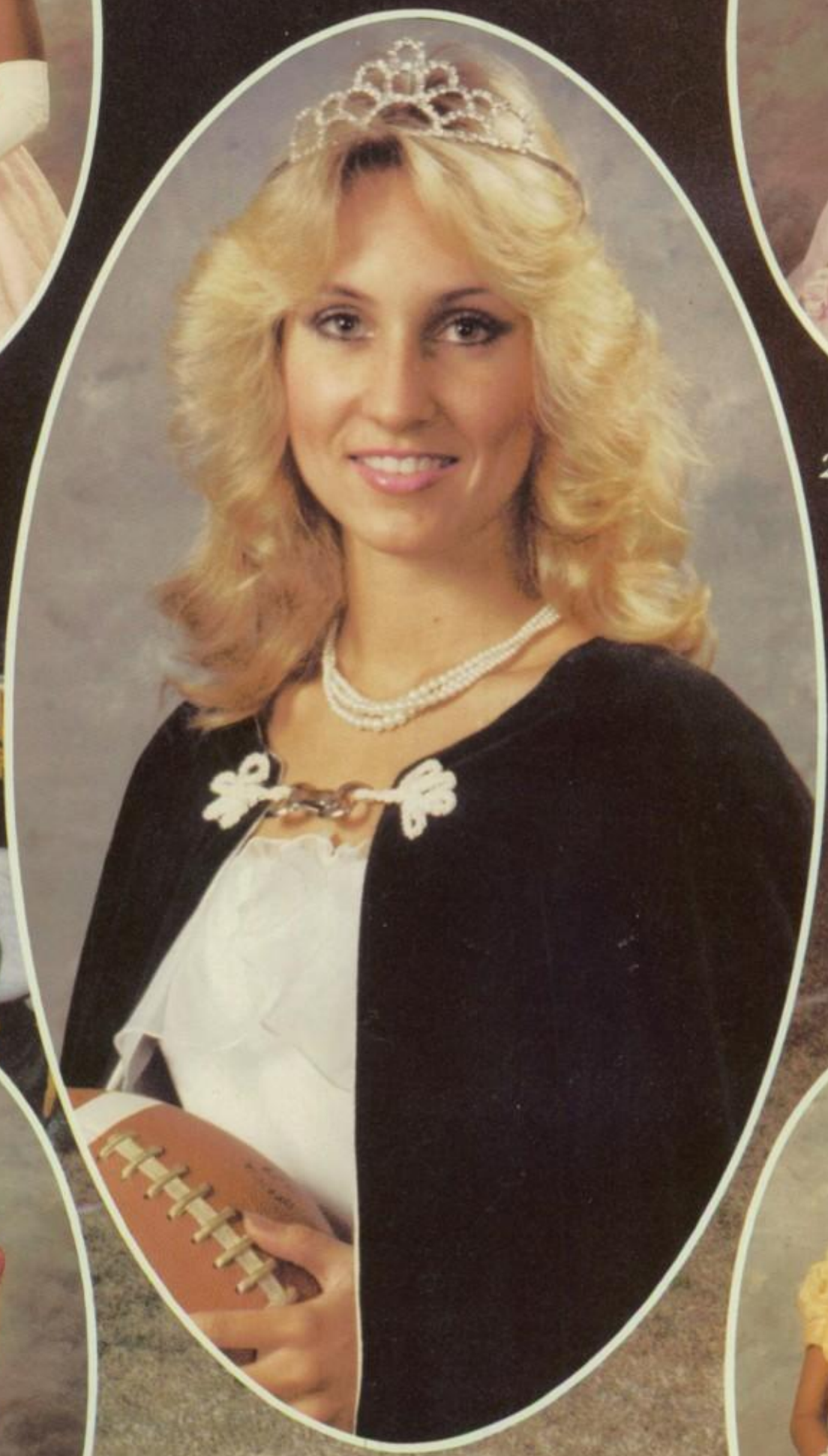
When the announcement came from the pressbox that Kecia Woodstra would succeed Robin Moore as the new Homecoming Queen, hundreds of balloons were released into the cold night air. Warm with emotion, Kecia no longer noticed the temperature.



Kecia Woodstra: "I'm speechless. I feel it was a gift from God. Because I wasn't expecting it at all. I never realized I had so many friends that cared."

82-83 Homecoming
Queen
Kecia Woodstra

1st Runner Up
Debbie Temple



2nd Runner Up
Paula Mejia

Laura
Carlos

Desseria
Johnson

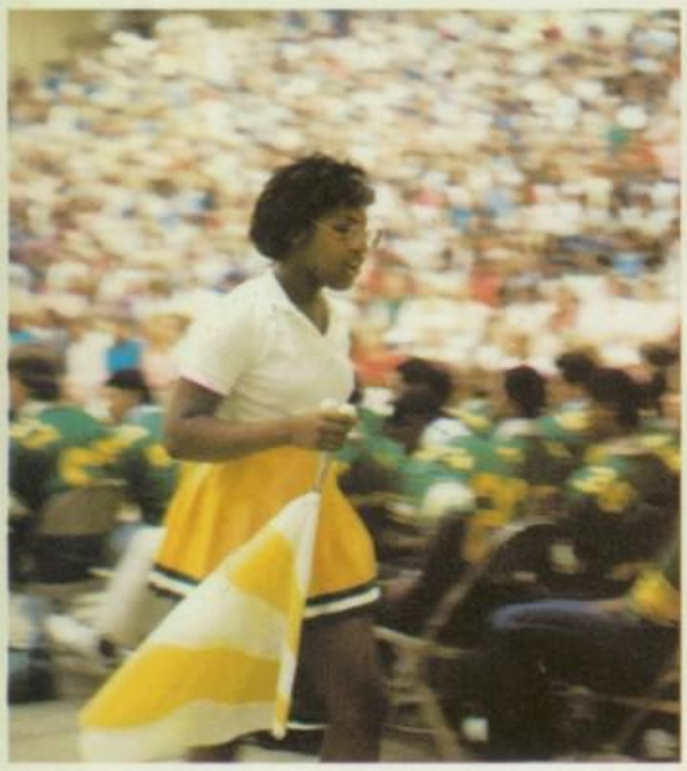
Far Right: Clapping along to the cheer "We Are Eagles" Stephanie Ellison, stays on the beat.

Right: Performing their long-rehearsed stance, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Lisa Camorigg, Mindy Edelman and Grace Bobadilla finally reach the top.

Mike Bender 12: The spirit in the pep rallies gets us up before the game, because it shows that the students are behind us all the way.

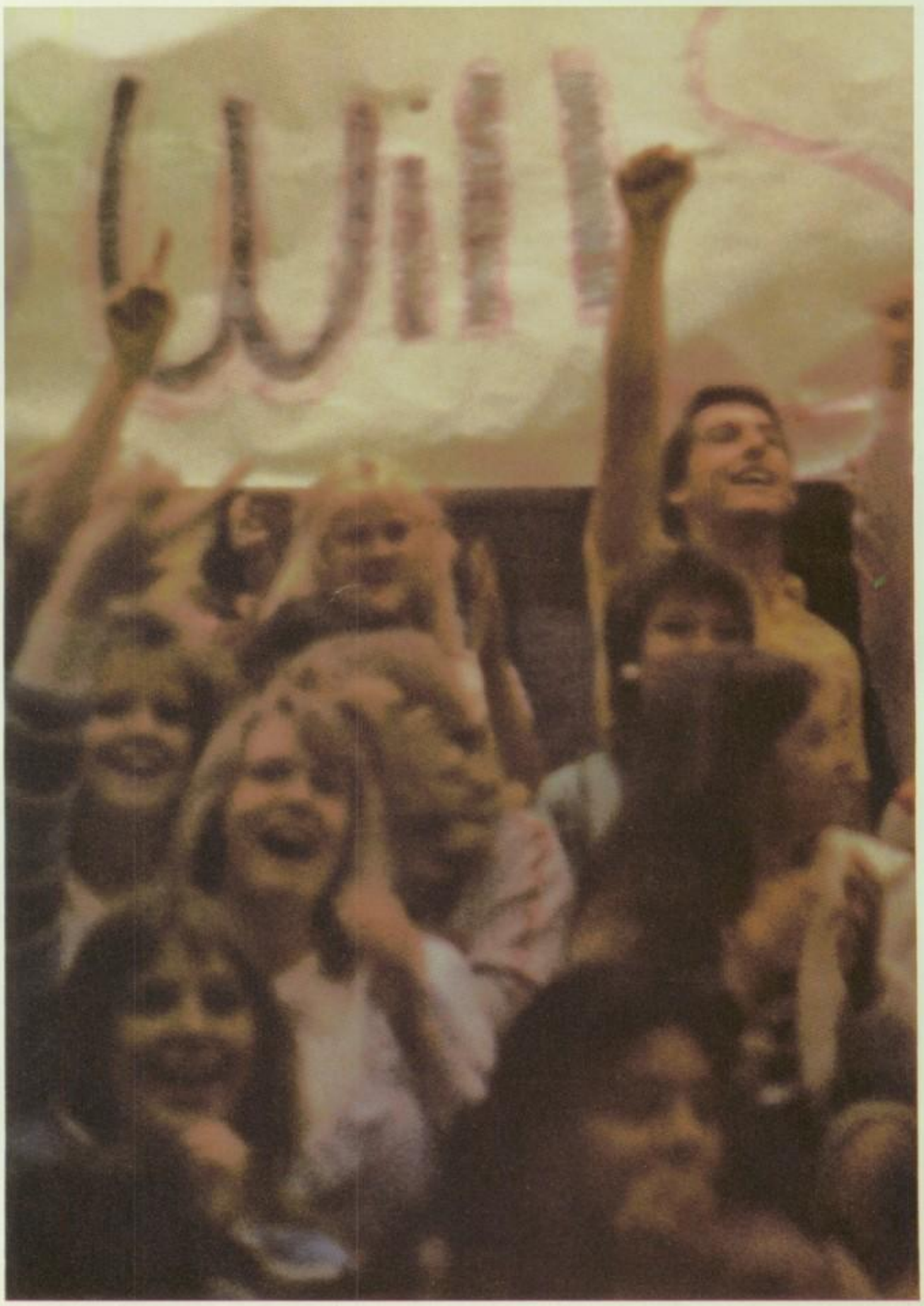
Robert Shimahara 10: The spirit at the pep rallies gives the team an eagerness to win.

Marshall Sims 12: Pep rallies to me don't effect the game. It's the crowd in the stands yelling and screaming that gets me up for the game.



Above: Making a quick exit after finishing her routine Genita Moseley joins the rest of the flags off stage.

Right, Showing their spirit, the Class of '85 tries to let the other classes know that they have spirit, too.



Pride Soars With Spirit

Pep rallies were a time for students to show their support through their spirit. Most students agree that the success or failure of a school depended on the support given by its students. "If students have a good attitude about the school they go to, the school will probably succeed. But if the students do not get involved, how can any school be expected to succeed?" stated junior, Robert Nothstine.

Pep rallies not only affected the school but also the sporting events. The spirit shown at the pep-rallies helped give the athletes a positive outlook for the game. "I think that the spirit shown at the pep rallies was absolutely great," effused senior, Ralph Trevino.

Left: Juniors Jay Jenkins and Michael Joy try to convince everyone their class is the best.

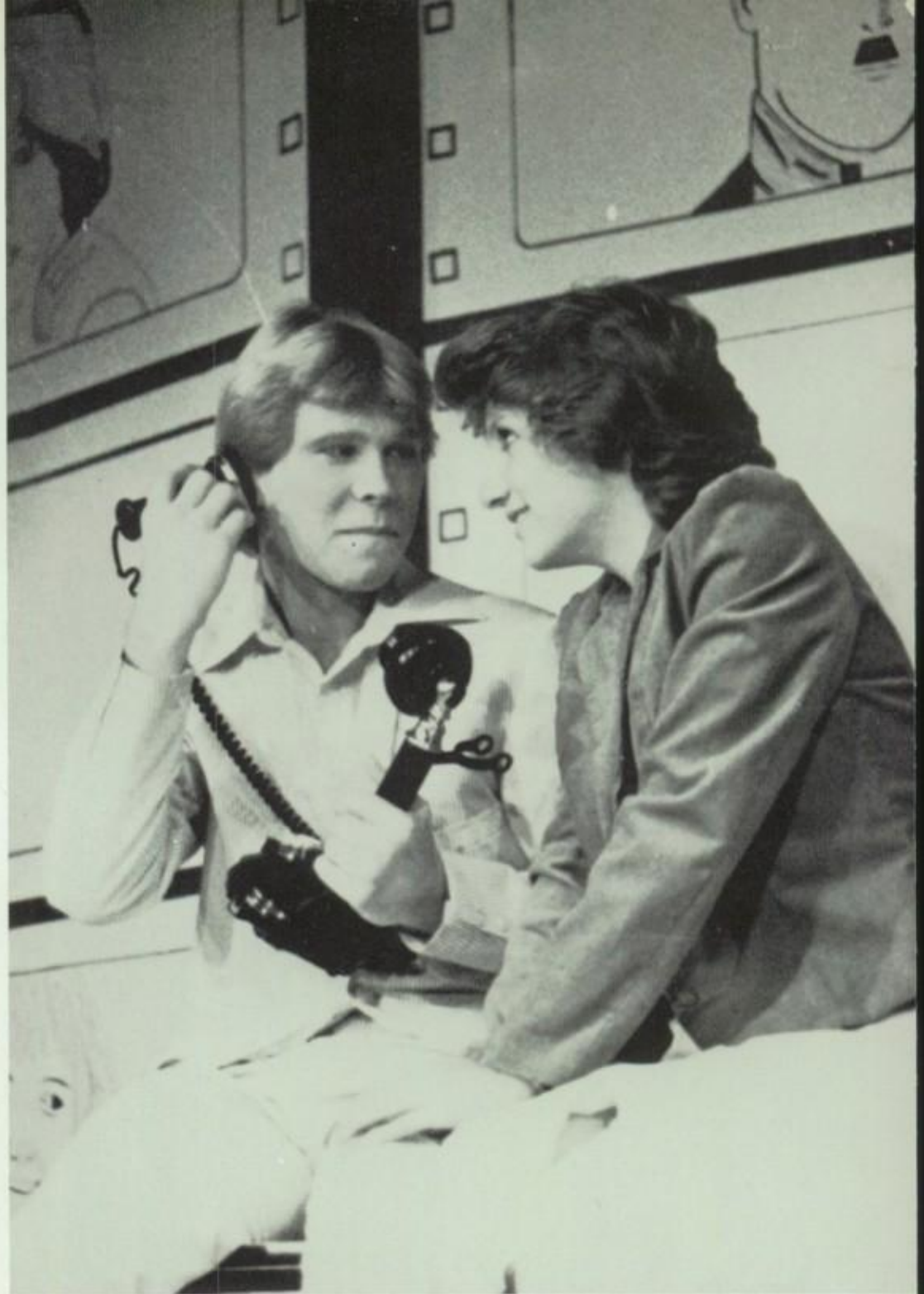
Above: Concentrating to her fullest, varsity cheerleader Tracy Young performs her routine.

Above right: Eagle Mascot Nicole Thomas shows her spirit while dancing to "Doo Waa Ditty."

Left: As part of the pep rally Mike Miller, Corky Hayes, Rudy Umana, and Donny Harris, await the announcement of their names by Coach Bailey.

Talent Shows

Most members of the Eisenhower Theatrical Company agreed that Drama is a unique talent, which only comes from special training and experience. However, when the art of acting was perfected it was forever a personal treasure which could be shared with everyone. "Acting is something like sports. You have to put your mind in total control of your body. I love it because I can become anyone I want to while I'm on stage, then step off the stage and become myself again. For me, acting is the most exhilarating experience in the world," commented Holly O'Neil.



Above Right: After settling their differences Flipp (Holly O'Neil) and Merton (Steve Flynn) make for a happy ending.

Above: As the character Walberg, Chris Cardoza tries to hire the innocent Merton away.

Right: In a scene in The Office of Jeff Barckett, Shawn Kelly and Dwayne Boyd joke about Merton.

Brandi Cortney 10: "Every club needs support from the student body, and if we got more support it would make E.T.C. even better!"

There were various assemblies throughout the year. At the pep rallies and class rallies, students were given a chance to show spirit and pride in their class and our school. "I like assemblies because it gives all students a chance to show school spirit for their class and school," commented sophomore, Susan Eisenhart.

Another assembly which students enjoyed was the Camfell production in which students were shown the importance of patience and understanding in today's world. "It's important for students to learn understanding, patience and tolerance in the many situations they will face in the adult world," stated Mr. Gordon Nicholson.

Left: At the Homecoming Assembly Monica Hackethal, and Joe Cipollone, nervously walk as Mr. Bailey tells the crowd how Monica's favorite food is orange juice.

Above Right: Cheering at the class rally, the seniors scream for '83.

Left: Discussing their feelings of the Camfell production, "Stampede," Steve Keithly, Todd Baker, and Robert Shimahara discuss the "missing persons" segment.

Revie Pendon, 10: "I like assemblies, because I like to show my spirit for my class and to hear what's going on around school."

Charlie Ceballes, 10: "I look forward to school assemblies, because it's a chance to be with my friends."

Vince Brown 10, "More people should come to the JV and Sophomore games because when you're standing on the sidelines and you look up at the stands, hardly anyone is there."

Roni Reed 10: "This year we didn't have a very good turnout, but hopefully, next year we will have a bigger and better team."

Right: Completing a pass, Charlie Parker helps to make another Eagle victory against Redlands 7 to 6.

Below the Eagle defense goes into action, in a game that ended in a victory over Arlington 2 to 1.

Above Right: Preparing to return the serve against her Fontana opponent, Lori MacIntyre, returns the ball easily.

Right: Helping to make another victory for the sophomore team, Steven Carter drives for the basket.

Nelson Rodriguez 12: "Basketball is a sport in which you have to combine your mental and physical attributes to become unstoppable!"

Jim Vallentine 11: "There is literally no support given to cross country team!"

Spirit Created

Sports provided very competitive and exciting games. Most students felt sports weighed heavily in deciding the success or failure of spirit among students. "I think that sports are a great factor toward spirit, because they represent the whole student body," stated sophomore Pete Massengale.

Coaches help prepare players to face the challenge of organized and individual competition, without the dedication and strong willed coaches victories at Eisenhower would be far and few.

Sports have not only helped the players, but the entire student body by uniting the school in the struggle to win with accomplishment and pride. Although all sports were not given the support they deserved from the student body. All sports participants strove to win for the glory of their school and personal satisfaction.

Left: Getting ready to put her strategy into effect, Kathy Gaspar serves the ball.

Below: Going into the final stretch at the CIF prelims at the Mt. SAC Ronnie Harris runs to victory.

Students Show Positive Side

Eisenhower Appreciation Week was a time for Eagles to show the residents of Rialto the positive things happening on campus.

Representatives of organizations such as House of Representatives, Brothers and Sisters United, senior, junior, and sophomore classes, Azurettes, MECHA, French Club, Gridiron, and the Aquila Staff, all participated.

In addition to holding fund raisers in front of the stores, posters representing the clubs were displayed. Most students were pleased with the Appreciation Week. "I feel that Eisenhower Appreciation Week was a great success, it accomplished its goal which was to build a good rapport between Eisenhower students and downtown merchants. I would like to see it become an annual event," stated Jacqueline Atwaters head of the Appreciation week committee.

Right: While taking a break from selling "Super Eagle Fan Buttons" Ann Marie Pachis enjoys a cool drink.

Above: Giving students the opportunity to purchase yearbooks early, annual staff members April Hawkins, Heather Campbell, Lori Ramirez, and Tracie Scheppers, wait for their next customer.

Right: To raise money for the sophomore class, class officers sell baked goods.

Left: While showing off her pet chicken "Lonesome," Kris Stanford lets admirers pet it.

Left: While promoting sales with a smile, Brothers and Sisters United take a break to advertise their Bake Sale.

Above: in supporting the band, Mothers of Band members sell memorabilia to Eagle fans.

Left: Sharing the fun of Appreciation Day with her little friend, Lisa Lardy purchases a ticket from Drama.

Trials, Tribulation, Joys and

A student's daytime was filled with obstacles that seemed to bring the end of the world nearer and nearer every day. Many of them had questions that only time could solve. To others the whole day was spent wondering what to wear the next day or whether or not he was going to ask her out that day. A lot of times students felt the agony of defeat to find themselves receiving an F on their Algebra test, that their team lost by 20 points or that when, "we went to McDonalds for lunch, the MG wouldn't start so I had to push it back and forth all through the parking lot. It went chuga chuga zzzz," exclaimed sophomore Jami Rosa.

Lola Velasquez 10: "Going to L.A. and partying with Abel is an excellent way to spend the weekend."

Tim Dodson 11: "I work during the day. Then at night I find a party, go dancing or cruising."

Todd Courtney 12: "After work I go out with my friends and cause trouble — maybe toilet paper a house or three."

Above: Taking a break from their everyday troubles, Ray Cruz and Anna Sheib discuss their Friday night plans.
Right: At the end of another day, Denice Todd and Kim Peretin attempt the ultimate feat — getting their locker to close.

Relaxation

Some found escape from the humdrums of school by going to Frontier Town on the weekends. "I like listening to the punk rock groups and slam," exclaimed Mike Resendez. Others enjoyed going to the movies, parties or on a date with that special person. Memories were created during these times.

Left: Discussing the night ahead of them, April Rogers, Yavon Stowell, and Terry McGuire anticipate the long bus ride to Olvera Street.

Above: Enjoying his night life in Los Angeles, Frank Marrero pays close attention to a neighbor's conversation.
Left: With balloons, fun and food, Marta Garcia and Jim Graft help Janie Gibson celebrate her birthday.

Día de los Muertos

As the month of October came around the atmosphere started to change. The trees lost their leaves, the nights became colder and Halloween was here. Friday October 29th, students were transformed in to the Cookie Monster, Kermit the Frog and many other strange characters. They varied from a French maid to a cave man and Martians to punk rockers. No matter what they were, they all helped add to the Halloween spirit.

Above: Sporting the latest fashions in Halloween costumes Dirk Washington portrays Mickey, and Stephanie Ellison poses as a bunch of grapes.

Right: What a cute couple, a little girl accompanied by her favorite character the cookie monster, Anne Guinan, and Stephanie Rush.

Left: Dressing up as a sexy french maid, Mr. Wallace fools everyone, even his drama students who chose his costume.

"It was the next best thing to being there." This was the general feeling of sophomore Dana Russell and 120 other students that went to Olivera Street with the Spanish Club on December 16th.

The whole idea behind the trip was for students to know and experience what Christmas is like in Mexico. They got the opportunity by joining in the parading and singing of the Posadas. Many of them enjoyed the authentic Mexican food sold in the many restraurants lining the street. Others went to purchase Mexican novelties such as hats, confetti eggs, and Mexican candy.

Left: In one of the many shops lining the street Dean Borders and Lawrence Frey deliberate on buying a belt.

Above: Students are entertained by the Mexican Christmas carols sung by students from Los Angeles.

Left: Taking a break from walking up and down the historic landmark Raquel Marrero, Maria Barton and Marcie Walker relax on the cross leading to the entrance of the street.

A Time of Joy

Christmas is a time of the year when people take time from their daily lives to enjoy the love and joy of being with their family and friends. Most students at Eisenhower agreed. "Christmas to me is a time of giving and sharing with others. Christmas to me means love!" commented senior, Tania Heard.

Students had different plans for Christmas vacation. Some looked forward to two weeks of rest and relaxation. While others spent time with family and friends. "During vacation, I spent time doing things with my friends," recalled senior Heather Williams. Christmas was a time of love, joy, and sharing for Eisenhower students.

Right: At Olvera Street, Marcy Walker, Raquel Morrow, and Maria Barton stand in front of the Nativity reflecting inner thoughts.

Above: Performing in the choir Christmas program, Lisa Finnan, Robert Nothstine, and Jimmy Graft do a special solo portion of "Glory To God In The Highest."

Above Right: Practicing for the Christmas program mixed choir members Denise Anderson and Kieko Nishi go over their part in the Christmas carols.

Bottom Right: At the choir Christmas program Windy Sterns rings chimes to the tune of "He Came For Me."

Ernie Ramirez, 10:."For Christmas I would like a new car, a trip around the world, and to be the dominating ruler of the world."

Anthony Gasper, 12: "All I want for Christmas is peace and tranquility, and if that's not enough, "Ce'st La Vie."

Christmas is a time for giving and sharing with family and friends. Eisenhower's Theatrical Company's gift to family and friends at Christmas was their production of "A Christmas Carol." Much love and hard work went into their special present. Their present was special because it was giving a part of themselves to the Eisenhower student body.

Left: Presenting "A Christmas Celebration" John Waters, Sally Clark, and Shawn Kelly read their parts and ad lib.

Above Left: During a tender moment, Chris Cardoza, delivers a dramatic speech as the spirit of Christmas Present.

Above: Preparing to go on stage, Holly O'Neil helps John Waters with his stage makeup.

Stephen Flynn 12: "The Christmas show has a lot of talent. I, for one, will go see."

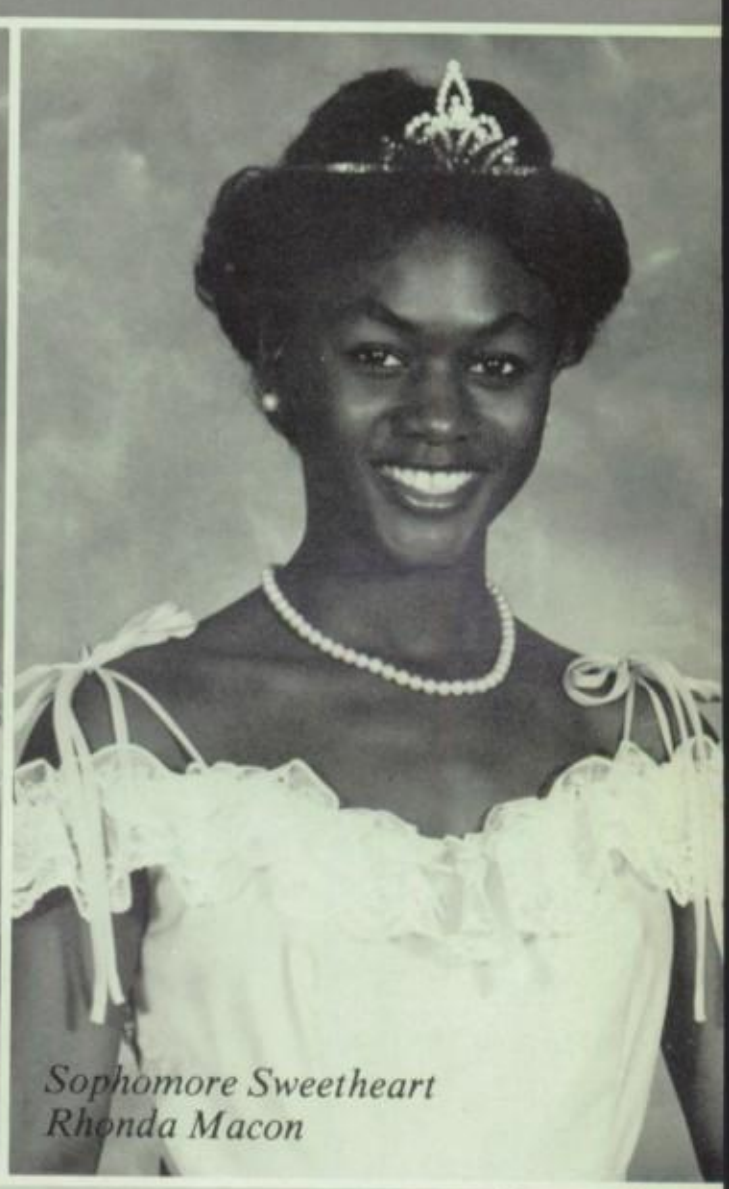
82-83 Basketball
Homecoming Queen
Robin McIver

A Night to Remember

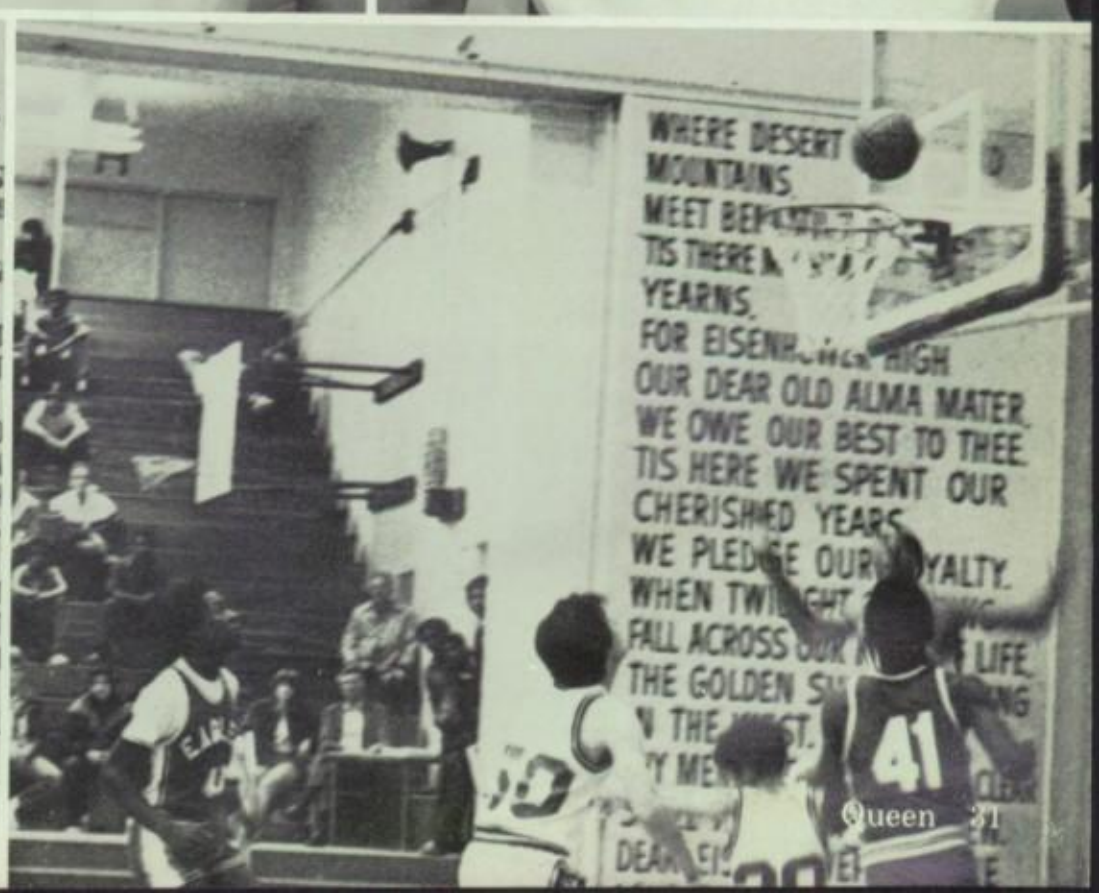
It was certainly a night to remember when all of the candidates were anxiously waiting for the announcement of just who would be queen. The anticipation grew more and more tense as Rhonda Macon was crowned Sophomore Sweetheart, then Holly Avery was named Junior Darling. The moment came — Laura Carlos was announced 1st runner-up and Robin McIver was crowned 1982-83 Basketball Homecoming Queen. After the exciting victory over Redlands, with a score of 67 to 62, the queens were escorted to the dance sponsored by the sophomore class. After all the festivities, Robin McIver reflected upon the evening's past events, "I feel very proud and honored that I have won basketball homecoming queen. It is truly a unique experience."

1st Runner-Up
Laura Carlos

Junior Darling
Holly Avery



Sophomore Sweetheart
Rhonda Macon



Right; Last but not least, Stacy Verstraete and Craig Jaramillo, give the crowd a friendly smile.

Below; Nervously awaiting the beginning of the Homecoming Assembly, candidates converse with friends for comfort.

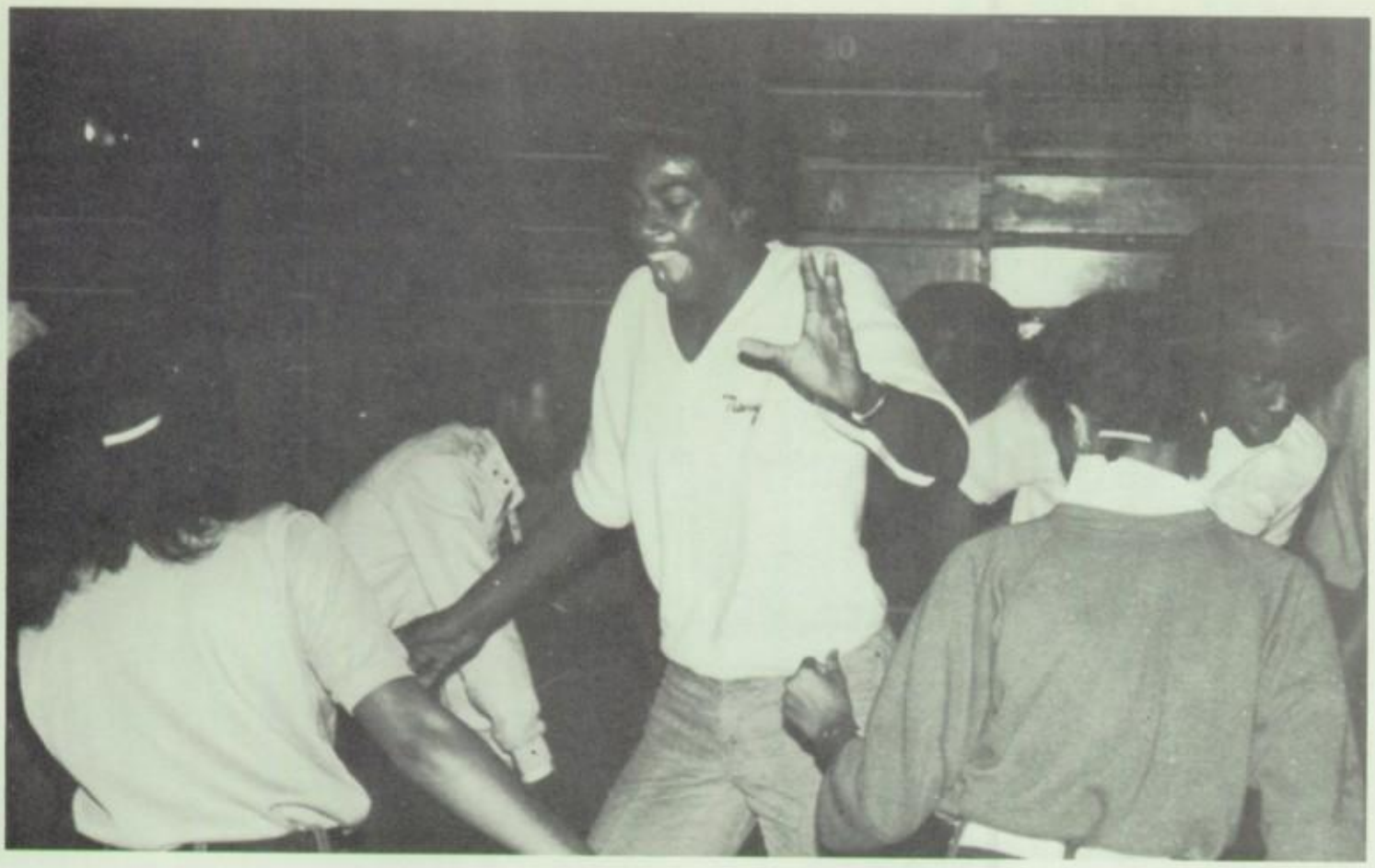
Below Right; With a reassuring look, Steve Mercado, gives Elizabeth Borrero a confident smile.

Special Day

Students knew that the Basketball Homecoming was drawing near when the 70 Homecoming Court Candidates were viewed in the annual Queen Assembly on January 25.

Six finalists were chosen from each class. These girls and their father escorts took the floor at halftime. When her name was announced, the 1983 Homecoming Queen Robin McIver looked as ecstatic as the Junior Darling, Holly Avery and Sophomore Sweetheart, Ronda Macon.

At the victorious Homecoming game on February 4th the Eagles beat the Redlands' Terriers 67 to 62. "I believe our Basketball Team did an outstanding job," commented sophomore Andre Lewis



Left: Moving with the beat, students let loose and "freak" at the Basketball Homecoming dance.

Below Left: Just finishing a dance, Ila Sutton and Nick Bowes enjoy the evening.

Below: At the Homecoming Dance, Jim Ballard and Don Mathias discuss their next request for the disc jockey.

Left: Before the Homecoming Queen Assembly, Queen candidates and their escorts talk nervously to pass the time.

Stephanie Bodde 10: "I was very happy with the outcome of the game. Our guys worked hard, played hard, and they won! We all won!"

Terry Stevens 11: "The best part of the homecoming game was the "freak" slam-dunk executed by Craig Jackson."

Jay Cox 12: "The excitement of going and rooting for the team, getting out with my friends and having a good time is what made homecoming memorable for me."

Never Too Old

"Out of sight out of mind," might have been the thoughts of the Basketball Team when asked about the alumni players. Yet once the so called "older men" got back on the court, it was a whole new story. Returning players like Anthony Green, Darryl Harris, and Ramone Estrada proved that you **can** teach an old dog new tricks. "Even though they were out of shape and needed to practice as a team, they were great competition," remarked Sean Brown. Most players were not satisfied with their performance, but didn't let it show on the court.

Above Right: Attempting to make a point for the Alumni team, Donny Jury, along with other former Eagles struggle for the ball.

Above Left: Trying his hardest, Craig Jackson attempts to pass the ball while alumni's Paul Dietch and Anthony Green guard him closely.

Right: Dribbling down court, Dale Butler heads toward the Eagle basket.

Nelson Rodriguez: 12 "I'll be at next year's Alumni Game!, Definitely."

Van Jackson 10: "I had good feelings about the game. I always feel good after a team I am on wins a game."

Let Me Call You

Valentine's Day was a time to express the love and caring that people have for one another. Most students agreed that people are more open with their feelings than ever before. "Youth is more open and free with love today as compared to the past," commented junior, Dirk Washington.

Left: Thanking her boyfriend for her carnation, Jamie Rosa gives Ralph Trevino a happy smile.

Above: Between classes, James Ray and Ann Patteson, plan out their weekend.

Left: Loaded down with books and carnations from admirers, Phyllis Carter makes her way to band.

Jason Prater 10: "When I think about Valentine's Day, I think about giving my mom flowers or candy."

Cindi Burdette 12: "Little hearts, cupids and red roses come to mind when I think of Valentine's."

Couples Get Group Therapy

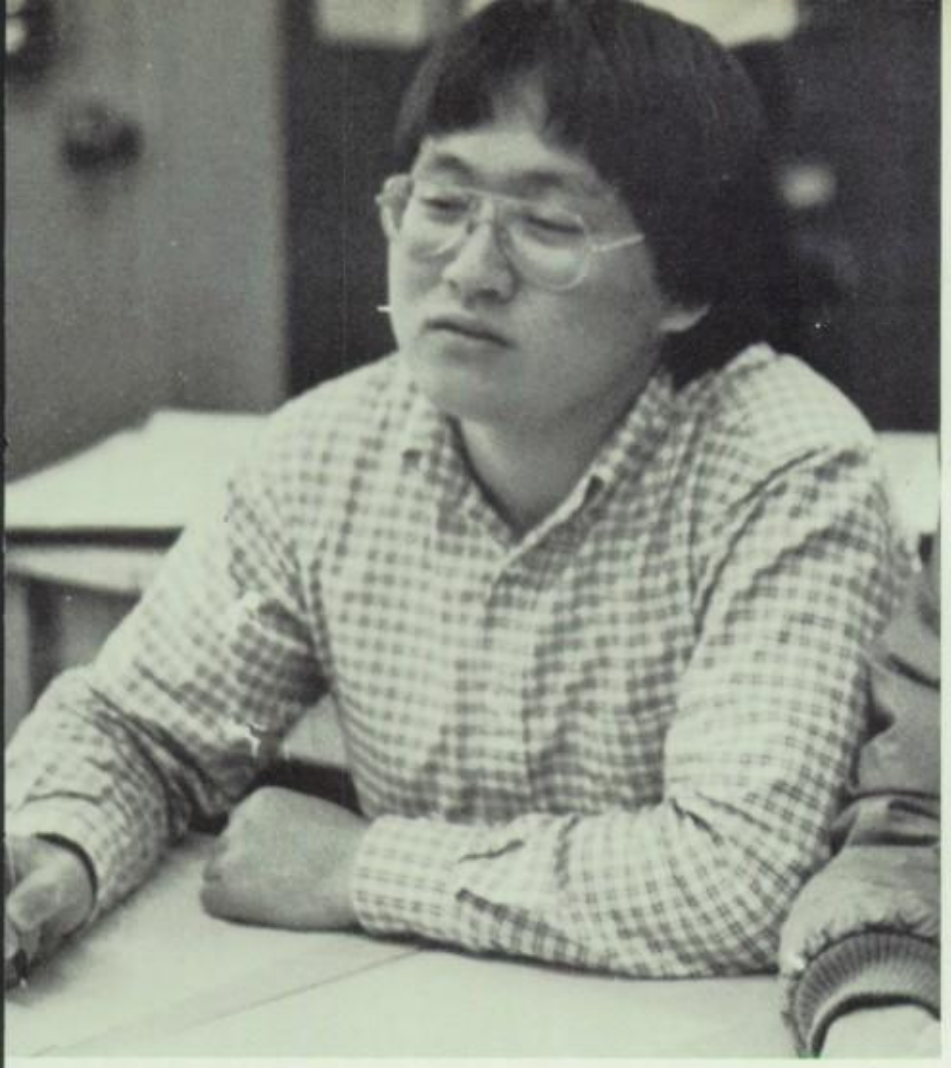
Alana Aloha for many students was the most memorable dance of all because this dance was so different from all others. First of all, it is customary for guys to ask girls to a dance. It was "girl-ask-guy." Also instead of going out to buy a new outfit for the dance it was going out to buy needles, thread and material for the girl to make her guy a shirt. Many parents were surprised to see their son's date come to pick him up to take him to dinner before the dance, but that was also custom. For once, it was the guys turn to take it easy and the girls to do all the worrying.

Finally on March 19 everyone had a turn to enjoy themselves at a tropical paradise. As couples danced to the relaxing sound of Group Therapy and others drank punch some thought of all the hard work that went into putting on this dance and how it paid off.

Right: With so many different fabrics to choose from, Karen Kazalunas and Charlie Ceballos, finally make their decisions on a turquoise print for their dancewear.

Right: To relax, students get group therapy from the band with the same name.

Below: To be sure no one misses the day to buy their tickets Azurette members Gretchen Wuerch, Karla Story and Christie Hernandez make posters.



Homesick

Imagine leaving your home, family and friends, going to another country thousands of miles away for ten months. Well, some students did just that. They were the foreign exchange students. They came from other countries to the United States to learn not just about school, but also "the culture, living and language of the country," according to Keiji Degewa.

One of the first things that comes into mind when we think of these students is why? "I wanted to experience how an American high school was different from a European school," answered Rolf Mortesen.

Many students were happy with their decision to come to Eisenhower, "It's nice, but it is different. I miss my family and good Swedish food," confessed Jonas Berg.

Above Left: Translating from Japanese to English, Keiji Degewa writes about his country.

Left: On a typical school day Jonas Berg has an animated discussion with Sonya Smitherman.

Below Left: Struggling with ideas and differences in languages, Rolf Mortesen puts his thoughts together for the annual.

Below: An active member of the Eisenhower band, Live Rasmussen practices for an upcoming symphonic concert.

While students were working to help make the news of tomorrow, news today constantly touched their lives.

Sometimes it was filled with triumphs and joys such as the birth of a prince. Other times it was filled with the fear of war or the sorrow over a lost celebrity.

Students constantly looked to the news to help find the answers they needed to make their decisions for tomorrow. Whether the news was good or bad, the world events both in the United States and abroad touched everyone's lives.

Prices of Today

1) Movie Ticket	$ 3.75
2) Video Game	$ .25
3) Record Album	$ 8.75
4) Gallon Of Gasoline	$ .98
5) Can Of Pepsi	$ .50
6) Whopper	$ 1.39
7) Izod Shirt	$29.99
8) Levis	$15.00
9) Gum	$ .35
10) Large Pizza	$ 8.00

Sports

1) Larry Holmes defeated Gerry Cooney
2) Earl Walker retired as Baltimore Orioles Coach
3) Rickey Henderson set new Baseball record 130 stolen bases.
4) Jimmy Conners won Wimbledon
5) Hershal Walker won Heismen Trophy
6) Allison Rae set new New York Marathon Women's record: 2 hours 29 minutes 29 seconds.
7) 8 weeks: Football Strike
8) New Football league was started USFL
9) Hershall Walker signed with the USFL before completing his 4th year in college.
10) St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series
11) Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl.

Triumphs

1) Barney Clark receives the first transplant of a plastic heart.

Miscellaneous

1) US Festival
2) Birth of Prince William
3) Cyanide poisoning in Tylenol, 7 dead
4) After 10 years M*A*S*H goes off TV.
5) Memorial in tribute to Vietnam Veterans

Troubles Abroad

1) War in the Falklands
2) Sophia Loren served 30-day jail sentence for tax evasion
3) Yuri Andropov takes over as Brezhnev's successor
4) Israel and Lebanon enter into a war
5) Brutal war between Iraq and Iran entered 3rd year.

Marriages

1) Marie Osmond and Steve Craig
2) Robby Benson and Karla De Vito
3) Pat Benatar and Neil Geraldo
4) Cindy Williams and Bill Hudson
5) Kate Jackson and David Greenwald
6) Dorothy Hamill and Dean Paul Martin

Deceased

1) Henry Fonda
2) Grace Kelly
3) Ingrid Bergman
4) Paul Lynde
5) John Belushi
6) Vic Morrow
7) Fernando Lamas
8) Leroy "Satchel" Paige
9) Lee Strasberg
10) Bess Truman
11) Leonid Brezhnev
12) Tennessee Williams

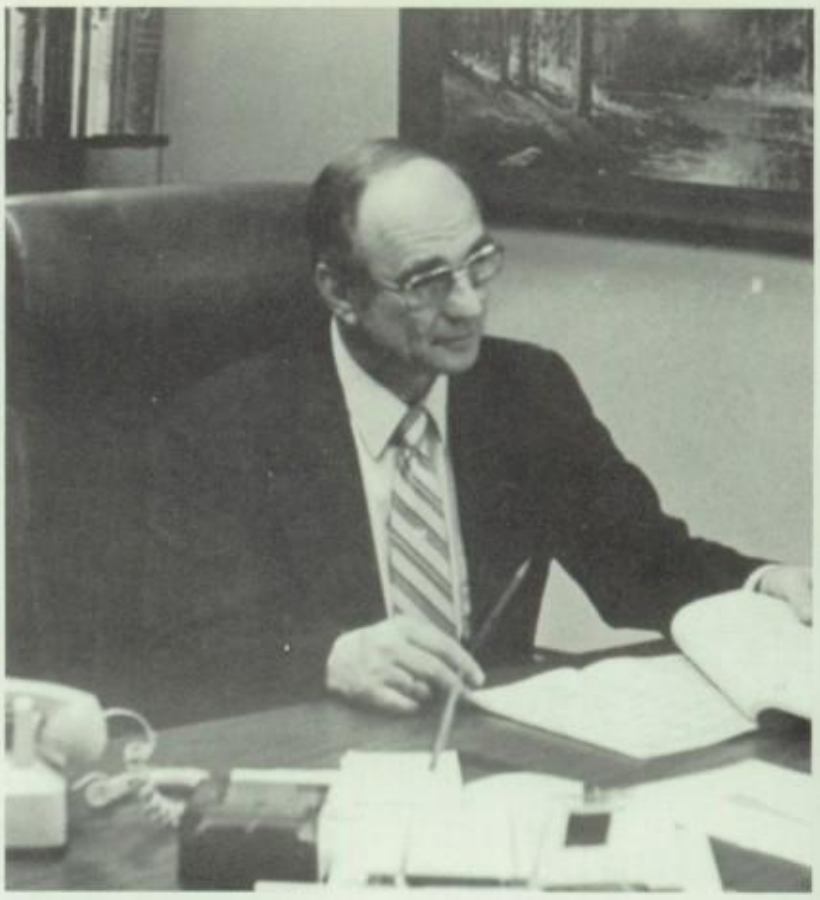
Security and Space Fighter

As with all things, the way things are done and the policies of the school year vary from year to year. The 1983 year brought about many new changes on campus. With the security build-up on campus, new security guards were hired, the locker passages were closed and the parking policy went into effect.

Money became a problem for many. Because of this, cutbacks were brought about. With these in effect, many students found themselves forced to pay a fee for use of their locker.

Many people were added to the Eagle campus. Along with the class of 1985, Mrs. Wendy Bettar became the new Eagle's Eye adviser. With the death of principal Mr. Bruce Morse, Mr. Del Brady took charge.

No matter what the changes were, they were made for the good and benefit of the school.



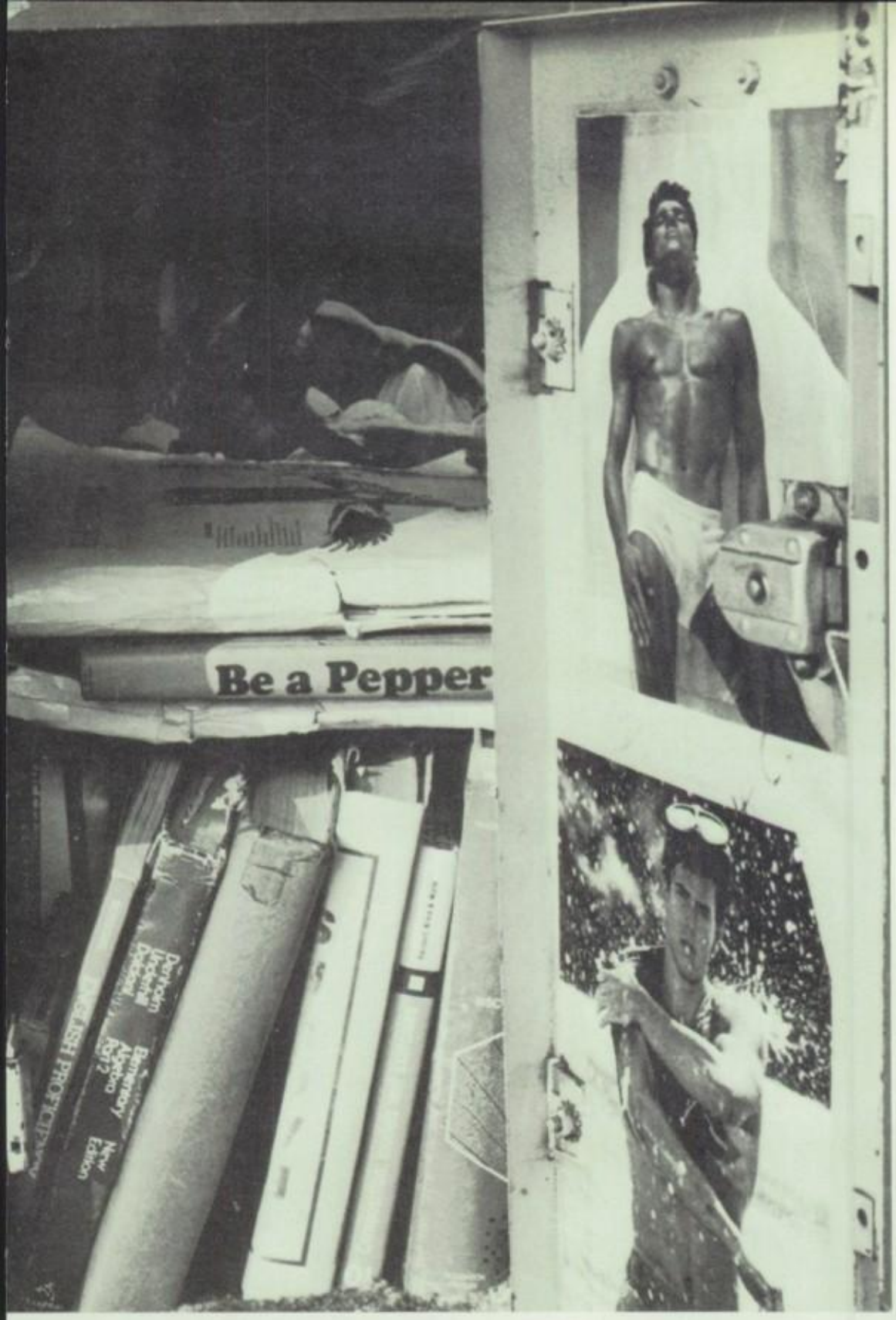
Above Right: As an addition to the administrative staff, Principal Del Brady reviews the second semester schedule.

Above: Preparing to register for the 1983 year the Class of '83 awaits their registration cards.

Right: Withstanding the cold weather, Jeff Daniels patrols the smoking area.

Ben Kozloff 12: "I think the new security is way out of hand! I feel like a prisoner waiting for my sentence to end."

Wendy Sterns ll: "I feel that Eisenhower students have become more friendly and have a better outlook on the school."



Left: With the cost of lockers, students made use of every available inch of locker space.

Above Right: Because of the newly enforced parking procedures, students were required to have a parking sticker openly displayed.

Left: Due to the closing of the passage ways, students were forced to endure the hardships of the stormy weather.

High Fives

In growing up we find many things that made a difference in our lives. Remember going to see your favorite movie with your friends, cheering on your football team and dreaming of your own sports car? These are memories that we will never want to forget. So on these pages you will find some of your captured favorites.

FAVORITE COLOR
1. Blue
2. Red
3. Green
4. Pink
5. Purple

FAVORITE PASTIME
1. Sports
2. Party
3. Reading
4. Opposite Sex
5. Music

FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAM
1. Raiders
2. Cowboys
3. 49'ers
4. Redskins
5. Chargers

FAVORITE GROUP
1. Missing Persons
2. Journey
3. Stray Cats
4. The Time
5. Van Halen

FAVORITE ALBUM
1. Spring Session
2. Thriller
3. What Time is it?
4. Business as Usual
5. Blackout

FAVORITE ACTOR
1. Tom Selleck
2. Richard Pryor
3. Clint Eastwood
   Burt Reynolds
   Sylvester Stallone

ACTRESS
1. Jane Fonda
2. Sally Field
   Goldie Hawn
   Victoria Principal
3. Nell Carter

FAVORITE BASEBALL TEAM
1. Dodgers
2. Angels
3. Phillies
4. Padres
5. Eagles

FAVORITE BASKETBALL TEAM
1. Lakers
2. 76'ers
3. Globetrotters
4. Celtics
5. UCLA

FAVORITE SONG
1. Words
2. Nasty Girl
3. Walking in L.A.
   Hard To Say I'm Sorry
   Down Under

FAVORITE CAR
1. Porsche
2. BMW
3. Mercedes
4. Corvette
5. Camaro

FAVORITE VOCALIST MALE
1. Michael Jackson
2. Rick Springfield
3. Sammy Hagar
4. Adam Ant
5. Lionel Ritchie

FEMALE
1. Pat Benatar
2. Evelyn King
3. Diana Ross
4. Dale Bozzio
5. Olivia Newton-John

FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT EISENHOWER
1. Friends
2. Opposite Sex
3. Athletics
4. 2:25 Bell

FAVORITE WEEKEND ACTIVITY
1. Party
2. Movies
3. Go out with friends
4. Rest and sleep
5. Go skiing

HOW MUCH SPIRIT DO YOU HAVE?
1. So-So
2. Awesome Amount
3. None —
4. More than last year

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW
1. M*A*S*H
2. Dynasty
3. Square Pegs
4. Three's Company
5. MV 3

FAVORITE MOVIE
1. E.T.
2. Fast Times At Ridgemont High
3. Tootsie
4. One Dark Night
   Officer and A
   Gentleman

A Truly Magical Evening

For months and months juniors and seniors were preoccupied with the everpresent decisions of what kind of dress, type of hair style and which shoes would look the best. The guys spent time fitting tuxedos, making reservations for dinner at one of the many restaurants lining the highway and making sure the limousine would show up on time.

Finally, everyone's anticipation and preparations had come to an end. On May 13 dreams were realized and a night of everlasting love was to materialize. The cool ocean breeze and trickling of water flowing down the many fountains to be found at the lavish Newport Marriott hotel added to the romantic atmosphere. After a night of dancing, some of the couples took a stroll on some of the nearby beaches to reminisce over the life-long memories that were experienced this truly magical evening.

Above: Making their grand arrival, Richard Albert and Cindy Burdette turn their car over to a valet to be parked.

Tuxedos provided by Gingiss Formalwear

Above: Prom goers are [illegible] dancing. Robert Kirkendoll and Sandra Hosek enjoy the peace and quiet of the patio.

Below: Protecting Stacy Verstraete from the cool evening air, Craig Jaramillo lends her his coat as they stroll through the garden.

Extra-Terrific

These seniors represented the class of 1983. They were selected for their categories by their fellow classmates. Each winner received the most votes in their category. Votes were tabulated from survey forms that were distributed among social studies classes.

Teachers' Pet
Joe Cipollone — Heather Williams

Most Mischievous
Mike McKiernan — Liisa Harris

Best Dressed
Jim Ballard — Susan Easley

Biggest Flirt
Nelson Rodriguez — Lisa Ortiz

Most Popular
Corky Hayes — Mary Busch

Shyest
Mark Briones — Susan Curtis

Friendliest
Paul Cruz — Anne-Marie Pachis

Craziest
Todd Courtney — Debbie Temple

Most Enthusiastic
Anthony Gaspar — Jackie Atwaters

Best Personality
Randy Harrington — Tythe Richardson

Cutest Couple
Richard Albert Cindy Burdette

Most School Spirit
Ronnie Harris Laura Carlos

Most Athletic
Mike Bender Paula Mejia

Best Smile
Steve Keithley Debbie Tredick

Best Looking
Robert Yanes Kecia Woodstra

Coolest
O'Keese Wilcots Catherine Berry

Most Intelligent
David Lester Lori Eninger

Best All Around
Pat Meech Melissa Moore

Most Likely to Succeed
Robert Glazier Monica Hackethal

Yesterday Is Today

The old saying that fashion is constantly changing and revolving with looks from the past becoming the look of tomorrow is clearly expressed by the fashions of today.

No matter what that look — Punk, Rock-A-Billy, New Wave, Prep or G.Q., Eisenhower students always dressed with pride and style. Many of the students dressed to be different, "I dress to please myself most of the time, and the rest of the time to please the young ladies," was the feeling of junior Dirk Washington.

Nelson Rodriguez 12: "I dress the way I feel. For example, if I feel crazy, I'll dress crazy."

Tracy Fallucca 11: "I like to dress different every day, like the mod Vogue styles."

Shannon Scheppers 10: "I like the new look in today's fashion. Anyone can do it. It's something different to look at and it's never boring."

Right: Displaying their own unique style Susan Easly and Craig Donham wear the popular tuxedo blouse and ski sweater.

Right: The very popular mini-skirt that made a return from the sixties and the latest mod-Vogue styles are modeled by Shannon Scheppers and Tracy Falluca.

Left: Phoning to make sure all the homecoming arrangements are going as planned, Jim Willardsen wears a typical prep outfit.

Below: Modeling some of the many different hair styles seen around campus, Natalie Kurtek, Tracie Falluca, Elena Lugo and Shannon Scheppers take a break from classes.

Above Left: Waiting for his friends to go to lunch, Dirk Washington relaxes in a pair of Levis and Aqua Blue vest.

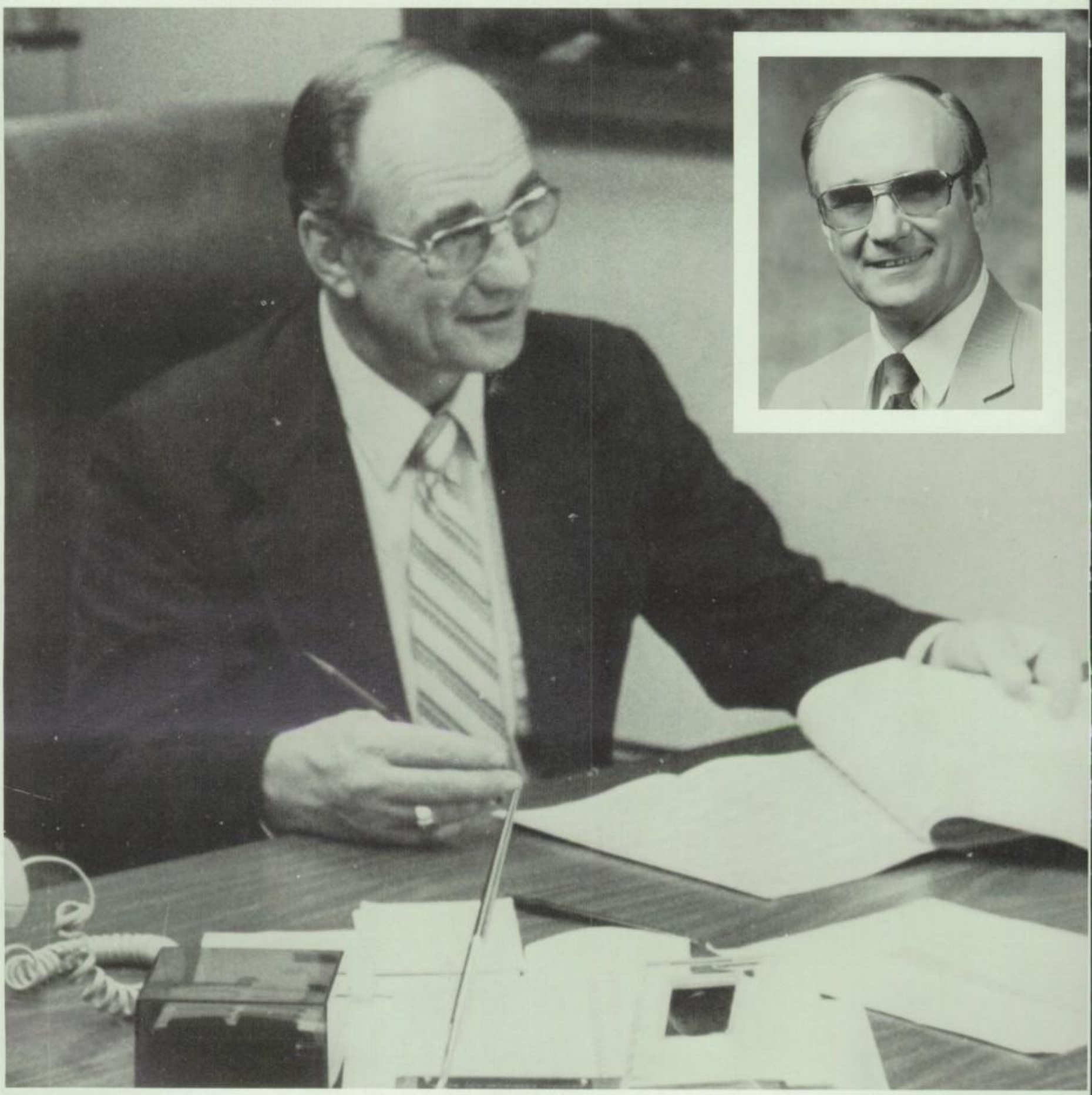
Above: Shoe styles varied from the casual to the formal with Vans, pennyloafers, pumps, prep shoes, highheels, ankle boots, tennis shoes and loafers.

Left: Making sure they have spelled a word right for their term paper, Joyce File and Stephanie Schnieders model the latest nautical fashions.

Mr. Delbert Bredy

Concerned and Involved

His dedication to the school and continual willingness to work with the students makes Mr. Bredy a unique administrator. He has been a pillar of support to clubs, organizations, and individuals alike. His experience as an administrator and in dealing with students and faculty as real people gives him an aura of compassion to all that know him. Because of this the Aquila honors Mr. Delbert Bredy.



Mrs. Sylvia Payán

Working to Build Pride

As an instructor, Sylvia Payán has dedicated herself to teaching the youth. As an individual, she is working to build pride in the individual's race — especially that of the Mexican-American. She has turned M.E.Ch.A into an active club on campus involving nearly 100 students. For her positive spirit and dedication, the Aquila honors Mrs. Sylvia Payán.

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People Striving for Victory

Everybody likes to win. No matter how important the victory, they all hold a special meaning. Many vividly remember their first victory; be it a little league game or a swim meet. Some did not experience the "thrill of victory" until high school.

More than learning how to win, athletics taught the participants many important values. "Golf has taught me patience, sports on the whole — citizenship, sportsmanship, and the ability to work with my peers," expressed Troy Burton.

High school is a time for memories, and for many students the fondest memories will be a victory they achieved. "I remember beating Redlands this year because they were supposed to win league, and we were the underdog," reflected Pat Meech.

Body and Goal

"We were a young team," stated quarterback Ike Green. With only three returning starters the new Eagle players had talent but lack of experience. They started out the season by defeating Chaffey 16-6. The following week the team experienced their first defeat by Poly 21-48. They worked their hardest but suffered a hard loss by only a field goal by Bishop Amat which left the score 14-17. The potential and unity of the team helped conquer Redlands 16-15. The season's record finished 4-6 which was no real disappointment because the Eagles had pride and discipline on their side. Each player gained experience and a sense of self-accomplishment.

Above: Using his quick moves, Jeff Price takes advantage of his Pacific opponent.

Captains: Mike Bender, Marshall Simms
Most Improved: Quintin Hoeppner, Louie Holguin
Most Inspirational: Jeff Price

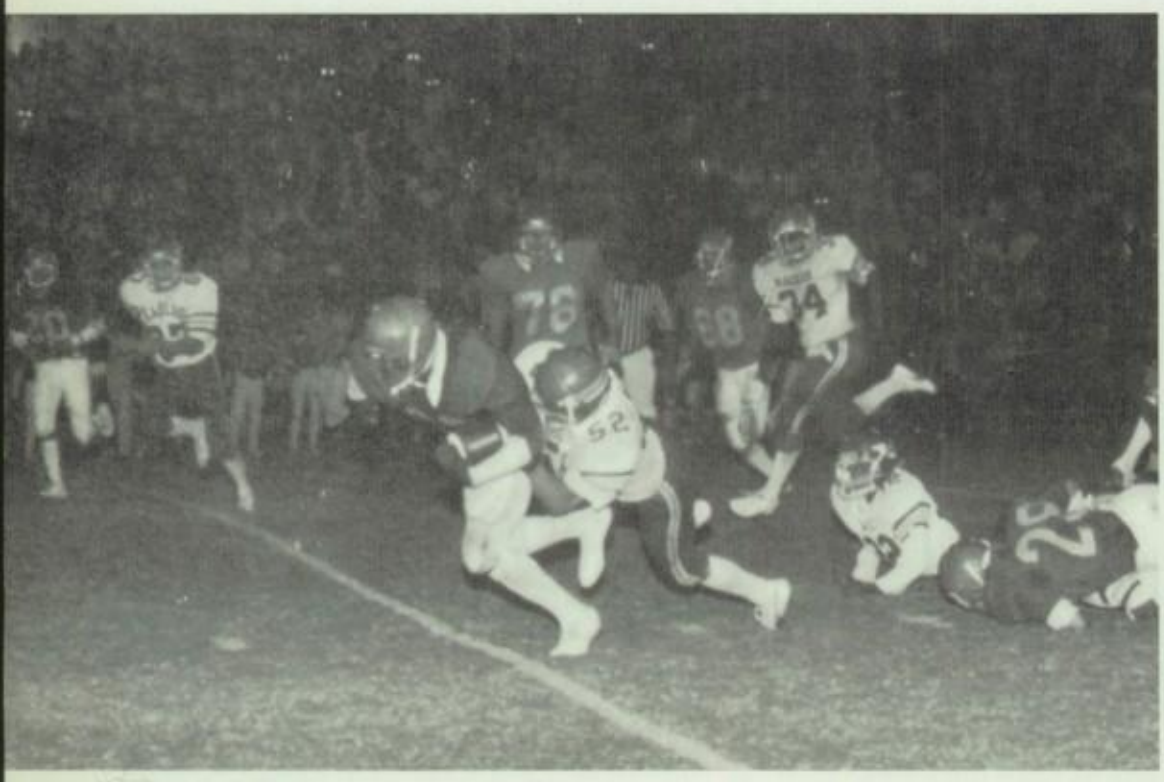
Below: Not finding anyone open Ike Green uses his speed to gain yardage.

Left: Using their enormous force the Eagles take down Pacific on their 20 yard line.

Above: Front Row: Ralph Fairly, Donnie Harris, Cornell Boone, Eric Harris, Phil Andrews, John Silva, Luis Rivera, Erik Johnson, Mike Miller, Robert Yanes. **Second Row:** Terilee Swenson, Steve Sipos, Ralph Trevino, Corky Hayes, Mike Bender, Quinten Hoeppner, Louie Holguin, Ed Williams, Eric Batagglia, Jarvis Price, Rudy Umana, Ron Ayala. **Third Row:** Steven Scott, William Johnson, Gary Boyd, Dan Malouff, Mike Hill, Jeff Brown, Walter Harrison, Richard Heard, Tony Heard, James Rodriguez, Ike Green, O'Keese Wilcots, Terry McGuire, Stephanie Swenson. **Fourth Row:** Curt Nelson, Mike Wooten, Chris Scott, Sam McQueen, Bill Harring, Tharon Claude, Galen Cook, Jesse Embry, Marshall Simms, Scott Stevenson, Jeff Price, Artie Holmes, Leon Perez. **Back Row:** Coach Bender, Coach Hurd, Coach Matthews, Pete Doesburg, Kriss Lewis, Pat Meech, Tim Dodson, Touche Robinson, Fitz Kirkaldy, Coach Graf, Coach Kramer, Todd Violette, Coach Bailey.

Left: Proving Eagles' strength, Phil Andrew keeps out Pirates defense.

Right: Making a crucial catch, Sam McQueen doesn't let his opponent stand in his way.

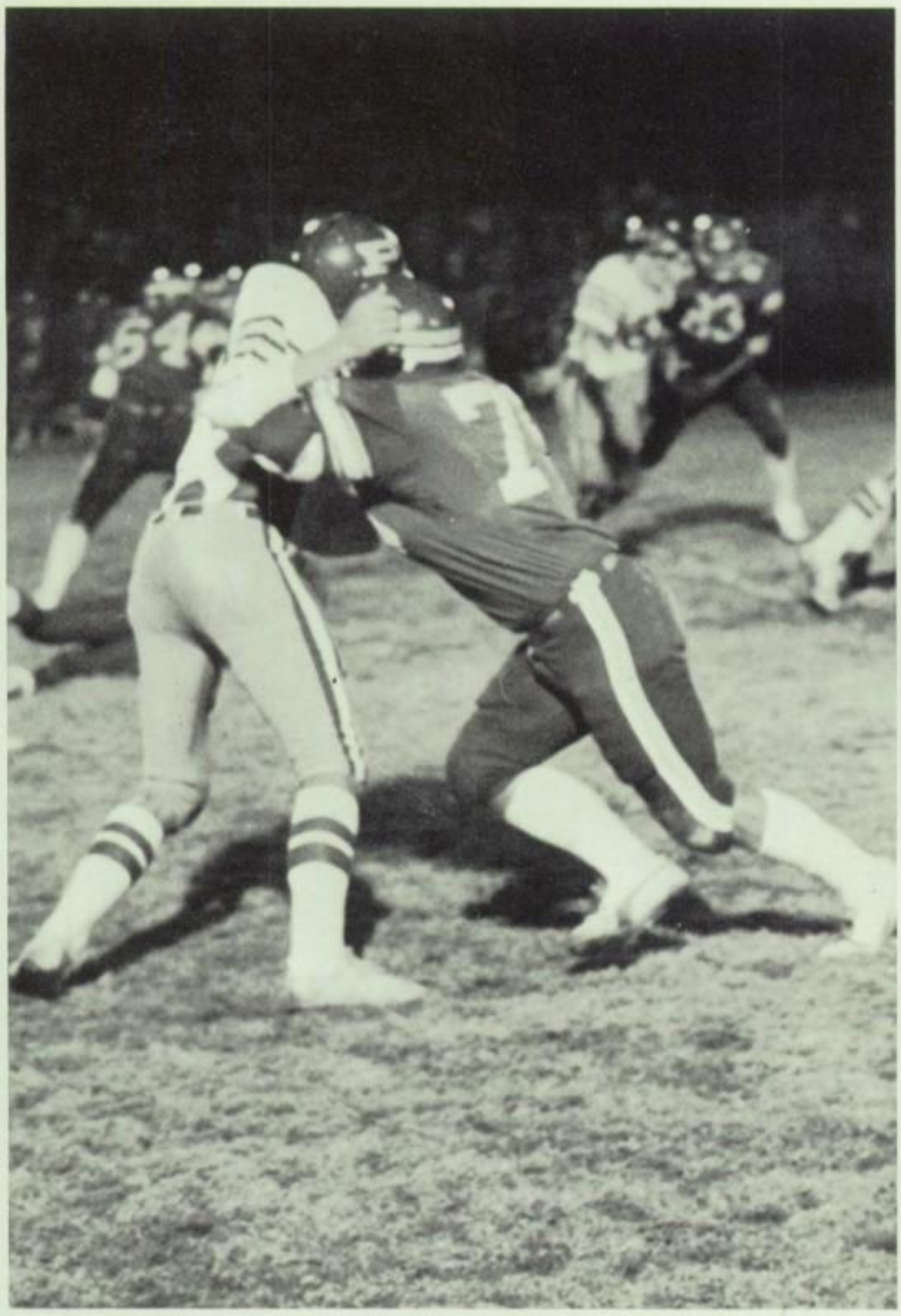


Above: After a clash with their rivals, Jeff Price and Pat Meech try to sack the quarterback.

Outstanding offensive line: Pat Meech
Defensive Line: Mike Bender
Offensive Back: O'Keese Wilcots
Defensive Back: Mike Hill

Above: Making a crushing tackle, Scott Stevenson defeats his opponent.

Finding an opening in the opponent's line, OKeese Wilcots receives no help from the downfield blocking, but continues for long impressive yardage finally brought down by massive tackling.



Above: During the last quarter of the game the Eagles plan their strategies against Pacific.

Left: As the defense digs in, Mike Bender stops a Pacific player.

Together We Score

Below: With the protection of Richard Lopez and Brandt Saltzman, Charlie Parker goes for a touchdown.

Above: After catching a pass, Craig Resendez escapes the Fohi defense.

Right: On an option play, quarterback John Silva finds a receiver down field.

Divided We Fall

The junior varsity squad worked hard but came up short in a tough season. Their season started out with the first game a discouraging loss to Chaffey 0-28. This setback was followed by disappointing losses to Riverside, Poly and Bishop Amat. Determined not to show defeat the whole season, they came up with a victorious win over Ramona 18-6. In the exciting and tense games against Arlington and Redlands the Eagles were defeated. The team, however, did not let the losses effect their outlook or dampen their spirit. Instead, they came back and won their last game against Pacific 8-0. Many of the players were moved from varsity and sophomore squads, their undaunted efforts never ceased.

Left: After a massive tackle, Tharon Claude takes a hard fall to the ground.

Above: Front Row: Joseph Butler, Alex Senegal, Micky Pugh, Charles Lewis, Ferrell Small, Tom McKiernan, Chris Scott, **Second Row:** Curtis Nelson, Mike Regan, David Aznar, Erik Johnson, Bob Miller, Charles Andrews, Cornell Boone, **Third Row:** Tharon Claude, Craig Aguillard, Alex Lanier, Richard Heard, Fitz Kirkaldy, **Fourth Row:** Ron Ayala, Brett Hoeppner, Scott Reed, John Silva, Pete Doesburg, Steve Scott, Jason Byrd, Sal Tuala, **Back Row:** Coach Kramer, Coach Bender.

Left: To begin the action, Pete Doesburg hikes the ball as Kriss Lewis and Steven Scott wait for the signal.

Top of Line

The Sophomores were very impressive in boasting a successful 8-2 record. In six of those games they were unscored upon. They opened their season by soundly trouncing Chaffey 27-0. Easily beating Riverside Poly 20-0 and Arlington 41-0. The next victims to fall to the Eagles were Ramona 8-0 and Bishop Amat 14-0. The players gained an impressive 15-0 over the Fontana Steelers. The team experienced their first defeat of the season in a very close game to Redlands. This 6-7 loss was followed by another tight game against Fontana, which they lost 6-0. The season ended with a 7-0 win over Redlands. The Eagles were led by consistently superb performances of its offensive and defense displaying most of this ability was linebacker and fullback Darren Gilbreath. The overall attitude of the players was positive which made the Sophomore Football team top of the line.

Right: To gain yardage, despite his aggressive opponents, Charles Miller tries to evade a tackle.

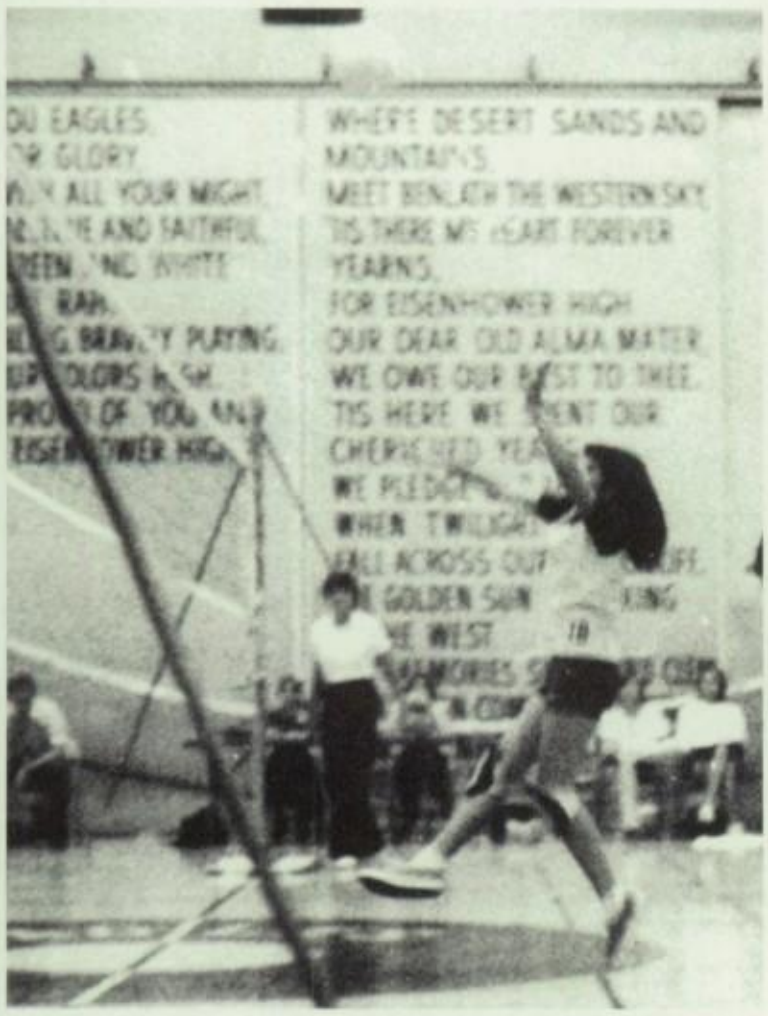
Above: Front Row: Coach Magness, Charlie Parker, Mickey Pugh, Demetrios Coleman, Richardo Caston, Chris Redden, Vince Gonzales, Tom McKiernan, **Second Row:** Coach Crawford, Laurence Scott, Demetrius Williams, Deymon Fleming, Charles Ceballos, John Lawyer, Kevin Anderson, Joseph Butler. **Third Row:** Coach Rentz, Jim Willardson, Chris Dawson, Craig Resendez, Phil Jamison, Art Martinez, Mike Hayes, Darren Gilbreath. **Fourth Row:** Craig Aguillard, Brad Powers, Brandt Saltzman, Vincent Jones, Jeff Ferreira, Robert Watson, Robert Shimahara, **Back Row:** Pete Massengale, Shawn Rench, Chad Pound, Scott Maddux.

Right: In the last quarter, Robert Watson catches a vital pass to ensure another victory.

Setting for the Future

"New players and the improvement of coaching has made a difference to the JV team," commented Kim Giles. J. V. volleyball was a young team. There were more sophomores than juniors who were all eager to learn. Kerrie Lester felt the highlight of the season was just being able to play on the team. Yet the team showed their spirit and ability with a big win against Pacific. Even though they had come a long way in improving their skills, they still didn't end up with a perfect record. They did prove that they were talented, hardworking and a team with lots of pride.

Left: With great concentration Yvonne Wade goes for a perfect serve.



Above: Front Row: Kerrie Lester, Kim Giles, Tiffany Stotler, Michelle Wozniac, Janeane Perez, Mitzi Lee, Josie Montero **Back Row:** Sandra Castro, Kris Stamford, Lorri Scott, Michelle Jacobo, Yvonne Wade, Brenda Bunker.

Left: Setting the ball, Michelle Wozniac attempts to clear the net to gain a point.

Practice Makes Almost Perfect

This was a building year for the varsity volleyball team. Many of last year's J.V. players moved up to join only a few veterans from last year's C.B.L. champs. The difficult season was sparked by outstanding performances from Oregon transfer, Joy Hill. Their win-loss record was very deceiving. There were many tightly fought games, coached by Jeff Kremer. Some of the season's other notables were Kathy Gaspar, Denise Hynek, Heather Wright, Kathy Shepard, and Paula Mejia, the only returning senior player. Players expressed how they worked hard to accomplish the skills of bumping, setting, and spiking with long hard practices. They felt that they accomplished just that by each member giving her best during the games. "I had a young team this year so there was constant improvement. "I'm looking forward to next year," commented Coach Kremer.

Below: Attempting to correct a miss call, Paula Mejia explains Redlands' mistakes.

Below: Concentrating on their game plan, Heather Wright and Colleen Campbell wait for the ball to be served.

Above: Heather Wright, Kathy Shepard, Paula Mejia, Denise Hynek, Joy Hill, Kathy Gaspar, Colleen Campbell, Angie Reynolds, Myla Baird, Coach Kremer.

Above: Using all her might, Joy Hill leaps up to put the ball over the net.

Below: During a game against Pacific, Denise Hynek spikes the ball adding another point.

MVP: Joy Hill
Captain: Paula Mejia
Most Improved: Myla Baird
Most Inspirational: Kathy Gaspar

To Run or Not

With several returning lettermen opting not to run this season, the boys' team could not repeat as CBL champions. "The team was weak, but we had strong showings from individuals," replied Coach Colley. Ron Harris was CBL, MVP, and all-CIF. On his way to a tenth place in state competition, Ron Harris placed first in CIF prelims and fifth in the finals. Also, Jim Vallentine was an all CBL selection for 1982. However, the team placed third in the league and did the best of any Eisenhower team in the CIF playoffs since 1978.

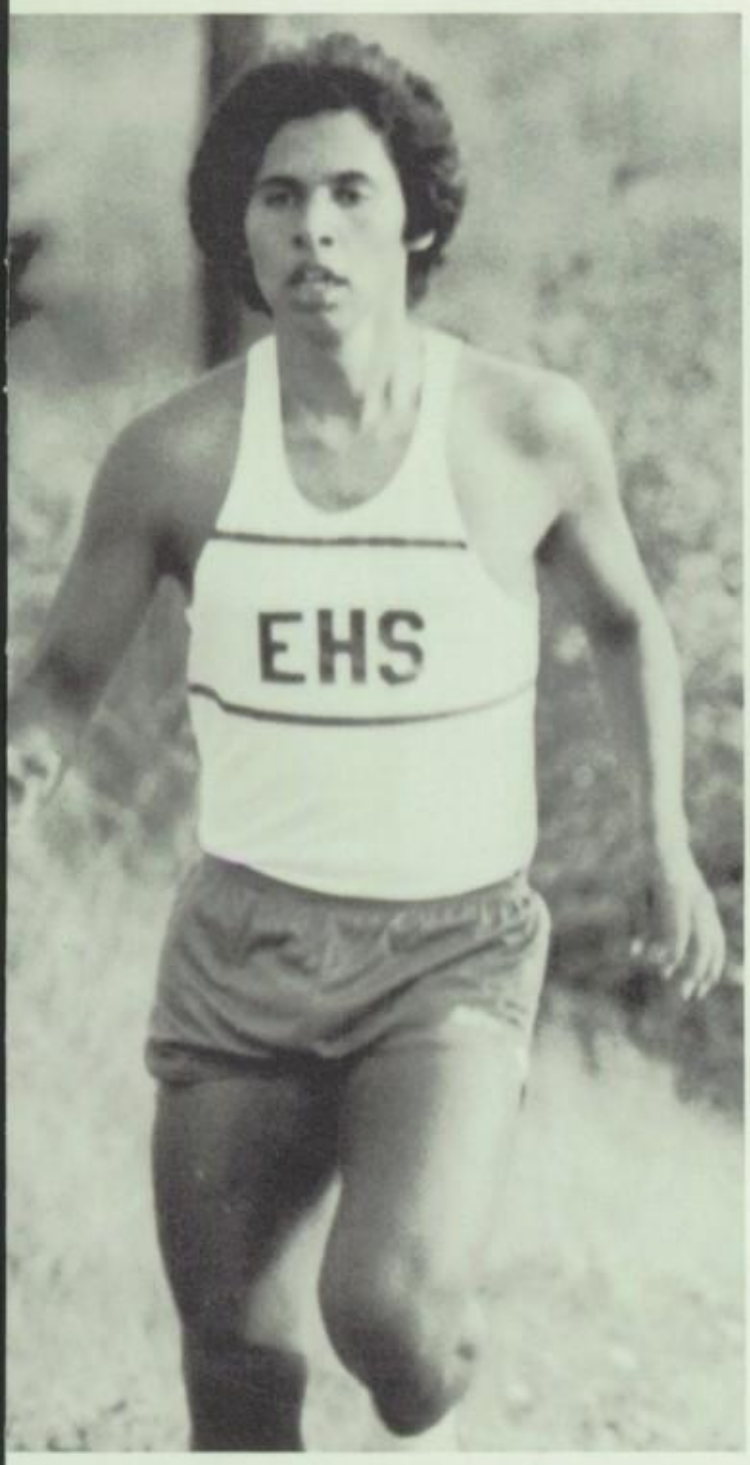
"Everyone put out their best efforts," stated Varsity runner Lynda Sutton. This helped them win all CBL. The girls had a feeling of togetherness, which the coach supported not only in their running but also in personal problems. With this attitude the girls took first in the Yucaipa invitational. With everyone's abilities they were determined to set a perfect pace.

Above Right: Concentrating on his personal goal, Ron Harris attempts to overcome his Fontana opponents.

Right: Front Row: Bernard Jackson, Trinidad Madrid, Frank Arnold, Jim Vallentine. **Back Row:** Gary Boyd, Ronnie Harris, Marshall Martinez, James Brown, Coach Colley.

Right: Front Row: Debbie Crump, Gretchen Wuerch, Tammy Nelson, Maureen Walsh. **Back Row:** Sonja Cooper, JoAnn Harvey, Lynda Sutton, Coach Assuma.

Below: Determined to place ahead Redlands, Marshall Martinez sets a steady pace.



Above: Running her last mile, Tammy Nelson strives toward the finish line.

Below: Putting everything he has into this race, Jim Vallentine aggressively moves up.

Above: Making sure their opponents are nowhere near, Debbie Crump and Maureen Walsh pull extra hard.

MVP: Ronnie Harris
Captain: Jim Vallentine
Ron Harris
Most Improved: Frank Aronald
Most Inspirational: Jim Vallentine
Coaches Award: Marshall Martinez

Below: At a home game against Pacific, Laura Holguin aggressively returns the ball to her opponent.

A Winning Spirit

Lack of players and dismal support added to the gloomy season. Yet, that did not stop the team from working their hardest to the end of the season with Coach Wilson. The girls' tennis team was led by three-year letterman, Lori MacIntyre and two year lettermen, Danielle Chesbrough and Kelly MacIntyre. The team consisted of five seniors, two juniors, and five sophomores. Susan Curtis, sophomore, felt the improvement of individuals was attributed to Coach Wilson and his patience and understanding. "Even though there were a lot of inexperienced players, I felt that we worked hard and did our best," stated Amy Eberhard. "What we lost in points, we made up the difference with a lot of spirit and togetherness," commented Liisa Harris. "The toughest team to beat was Redlands because they had more experienced players and a lot of talent," expressed Dana Escamilla. Yet everyone felt the highlight of the season was avenging their loss to Fontana. "This was a great bunch of girls and we had a great time practicing and playing together; I really hope that all of our juniors and sophomores return next year," added Coach Wilson.

Right: Lori MacIntrye follows through on a smashing serve to make the score 30-15.

Below: In an effort to defend her end, Reena Johnson smashes the ball over the net.

Left: Serving the ball across court, Roni Reed begins her doubles match against Cajon.

Below: Using her unique style Danielle Chesbrough makes a soaring return to a Fontana opponent.

MVP: Lori MacIntyre
Captain: Danille Chesbrough
Most Improved: Reena Johnson
Most Inspirational: Liisa Harris

Front Row: Reena Johnson, Mia Bryant, Shelly Martin, Laura Holguin, **Second Row:** Lori MacIntyre, Danielle Chesbrough, Liisa Harris, Kelly MacIntyre, **Back Row:** Roni Reed, Susan Curtis, Dana Escamilla, Amy Eberhard.

Let's Get Physical

"We were more physical," commented James Raymer. The Soccer team proved this in such games as Colton which they won 3-1, and against San G with 1-0. The team's main advantages were their skill, aggressiveness, and experience. Coach Dumond worked out with the team from early summer to stress development of each player's skills. "We consistently cooperated with one another," remarked Mark Hanki. This attitude provided a win over Redlands 3-1, but in their second attempt against Redlands, they were taken down 2-0. "The whole team worked hard, but when one 'messed up,' we all paid for it," stated Jeff Stone. With continuing hard work the soccer team always proved they had a competitive drive.

MVP: Jim Gomez
Captain: Craig Jaramillo
Most Improved: Lonnie Swain
Most Inspirational: Jim Gomez

Right: Successfully stealing the ball from his Colton opponent, Mark Hanki works the ball down the field.

Above: Trying to keep control of the ball, Kevin Taylor makes an effort to pass to his own player.

Left: In an effort to tie the score, James Raymer aggressively moves the ball down the field.

Below: Dribbling through his Colton opponents, Jimmy Gomez breaks for the goal.

Left: Front Row: John Drage, Kevin Taylor, Richard Silva, George Gravinni, Kent Edwards, Alfonso Piña, Joey Ortega, James Raymer. **Back Row:** Mark Hanki, Jeff Ornelas, Jimmy Gomez, Mr. Joe Dumond, Craig Jaramillo, Michael Hinrichsen, Lonny Swain, Hector Sanchez, Jeff Stone, Jonas Berg.

"Our season was a learning experience," expressed Junior Varsity player Mike Gonzales. The players learned many new skills such as controlling, dribbling, and passing the ball. Because the majority of the team were first time players, experience is one of the things they lacked. The coaching was strict, but this helped the team to play to the best of their abilities. The team always played in unison, and the members felt they were part of a second family.

Above: After stealing the ball, Ray Cruz fights with the player and the wind to keep control of the game.

Above Right: Receiving a pass from his teammate, Robby Ayala brings the ball down the field.

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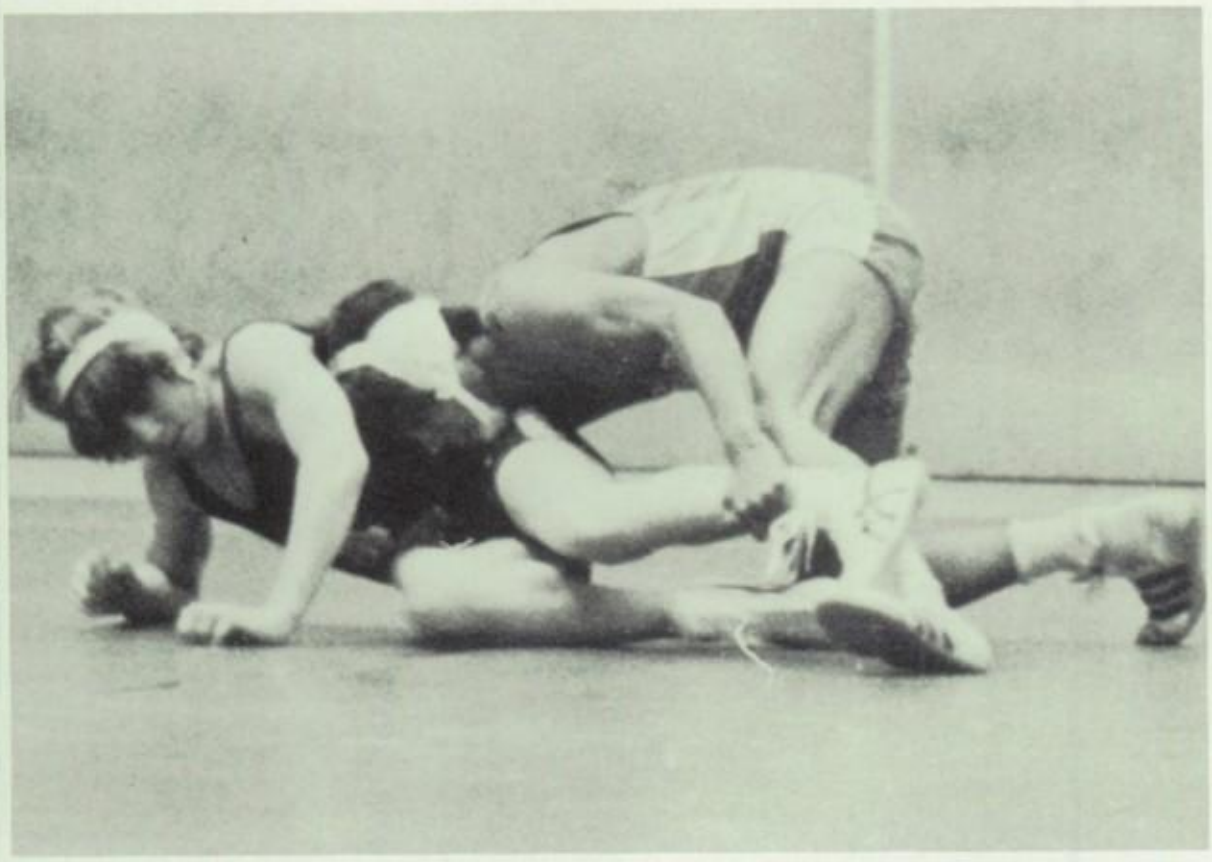
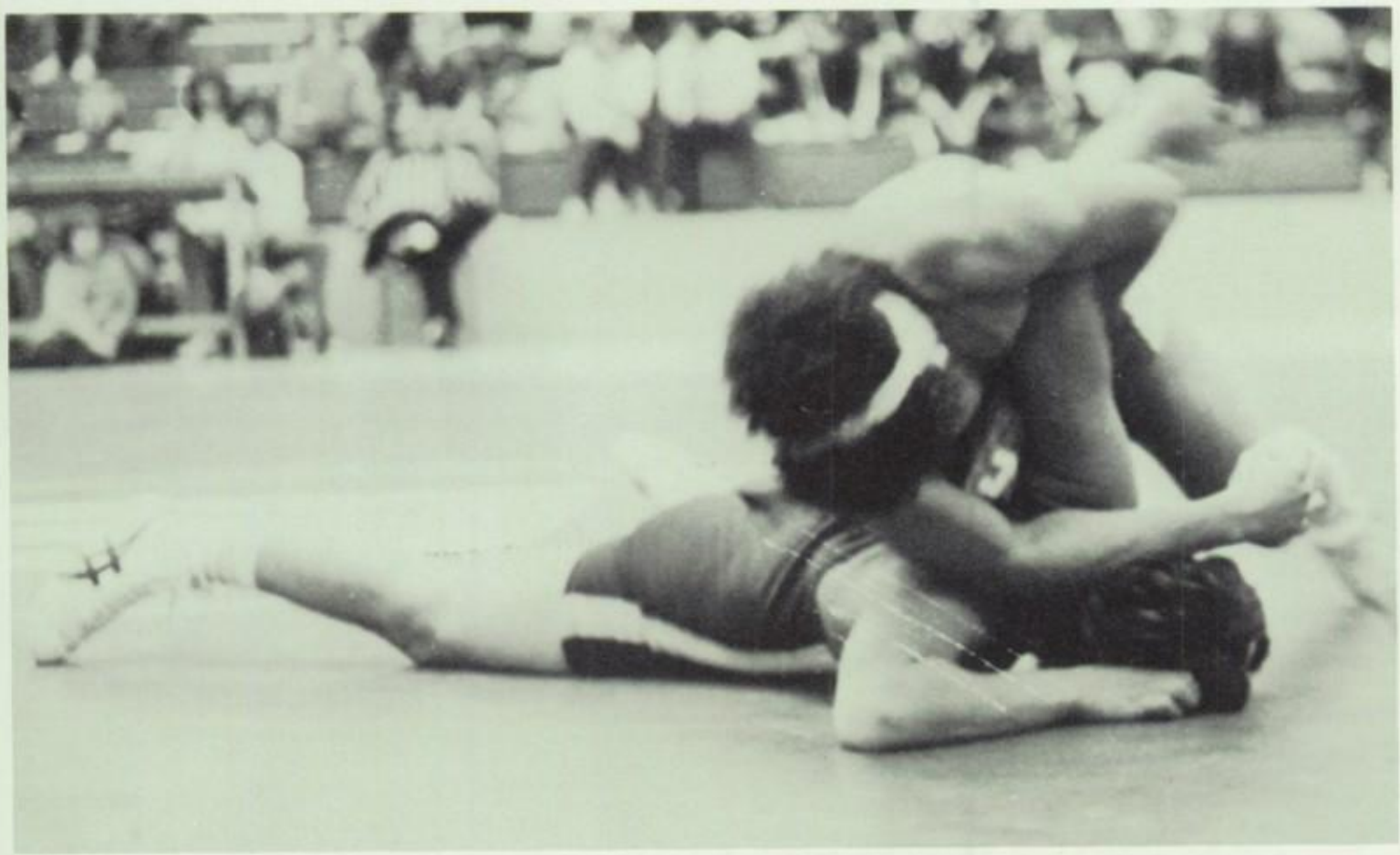
Young and Wrestless

Below: After a powerful reverse, Mark Briones makes an effort to overcome his Fontana opponent.



Under the supervision of Coaches Madison and Gilbreath, the Junior Varsity Wrestlers had many hard fought matches. The team felt that coach Madison cared more about them than the scores, which encouraged them to push to their full potential. "He's the greatest coach around," commented Tim Dodson.

One of the highlights of the season was beating Fontana High for the C.B.L. title. The team showed a great deal of togetherness and determination. With the skills they each acquired from the J.V. squad, some will return next year on the Varsity team.

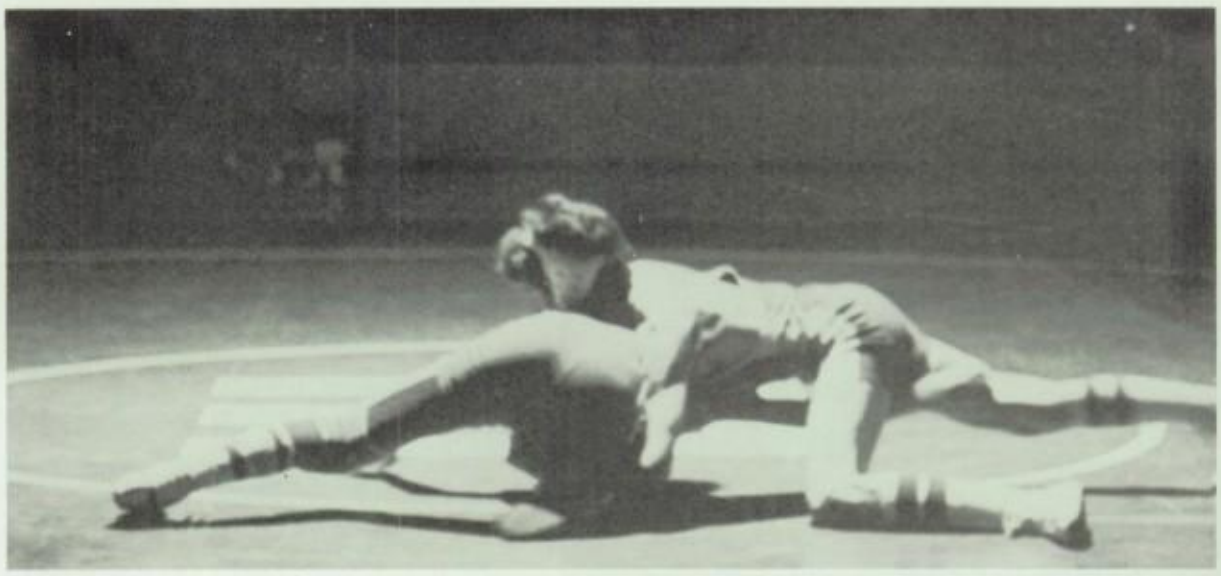


Left: Determined to win, Thomas Drue overpowers his opponent.

Left: Sidney Martin, Mark Briones, Albert Lopez, Mario Delgado, Peter Bonilla, Mike Sidney, Alex Senegal, Kenneth Parker, Loren Lopeman, Fred Lindy, Vernon Jordan, Thomas Drue, Roland Williams, Ed Williams, Tim Dodson.

Blood, Sweat, and Dieting

Below: Going against his Colton rival, Larry Galvan uses the bow and arrow method.



The overall state of the varsity wrestling team was preoccupation with something they couldn't have — food. As the season approached, the moans and groans of dieting could be heard from members of the team. "Wrestling is one sport where you compete against someone your own size, with little or no rest, which makes it the hardest sport in school," commented Larry Galvan. "The team should get more recognition because it's hard to lose weight and to watch people eat all the time," expressed senior Rueben Ortega. Luis Rivera sharing his feelings explained, "Keeping weight down takes a lot of willpower and is very excruciating and tough." Yet the team was full of stamina as well as determination. They had many hard-fought matches and expected Fontana to be the toughest. After long hours of practice, the eagles, under supervision of Coach Madison, wrestled their way through a spirited season. Junior Jose Miranda, summarized the season saying, "It was a crazy and malicious team."

Right: Ensuring a victory, Cornell Boone makes sure his opponent stays pinned.

Above: Front Row: Rex Spencer, Roy Spencer, Larry Galvan, Rueben Ortega, Cornell Boone, Jose Miranda, George Acosta, Darren Gilbreath, Brian Lewis, Luis Rivera, Sean Goodwin, Mike Bender, Pat Meech.

Below: Trying diligently, Jose Miranda cross faces his opponent.

MVP: Pat Meech
Most Outstanding: Sean Goodwin
Most Improved: Brian Lewis
Captains — Rex Spencer and Larry Galvan
Most Inspirational: Ed Williams

Above: Getting the best of his rival, Roy Spencer pins his foe.

Layups and Letdowns

From the start of the season, people felt that the varsity basketball team was a very strong contender. After their pre-season performance, the team's ability to play ball was seriously doubted. Pre-season included three tournaments: the Upland/Montclair, Kiwanis and the Glendora, in which the Eagles did not fare too well. Third year letterman and team captain, Sean Brown, felt the team was not reaching their own expectations by not playing as a team. Under new head coach Dan Rentz, the Eagles showed talent as they strived to achieve a better record than last year. "This year the players are working on better communication on the courts," commented senior guard Craig Jackson. They exhibited superb skill yet the lack of intensity, inconsistency, and no display of emotion interferred with the game plan. The team sustained close wins and even closer losses. Stating that quickness was their best asset, power forward Keith Warren felt the need for more discipline and less individualism. Sharing his outlook, returning forward Nate Macon expressed, "The team needs to play together and more completely." There were several senior players on the team but first year varsity players such as Terry Stevens and Greg Thomas commented on their need for improvement, yet had a good attitude toward the season. Everyone was looking forward to the match against San Gorgonio, which was summed up by point guard Del Butler as, "being mentally prepared and ready to play to your ability." Leading the Eagles into competition were several of the teams outstanding players, among them were: Scott Brown, Nelson Rodriguez, Van Jackson, Stan Alcorn and Steve Mercado.

Above: Scaring his rival, Nate Macon slams it in.

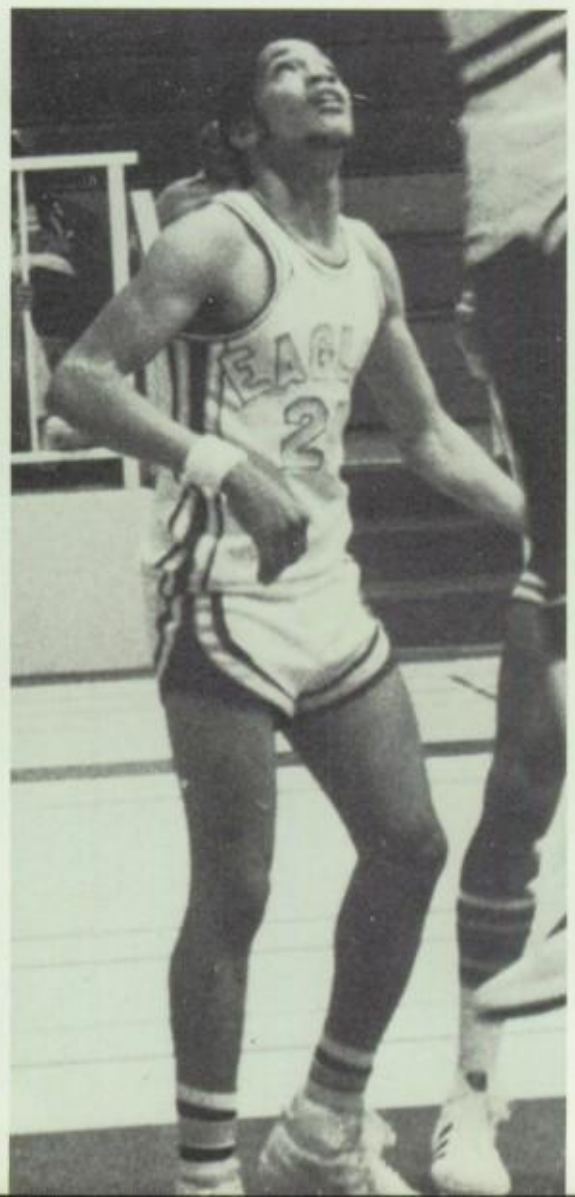
Going against Victor Valley players, Sc Brown puts it in the rim.

Captains: Sean Brown, Del Butler
Most Improved: Nelson Rodriguez
Best Defense: Craig Jackson

To Lavina,
a good friend who I had fun tripping off of in 4th period. Friends Always,
Craig "Vertical Inc." Jackson

Below: Battling his opponents, Del Butler flies through the key, attempting to score.

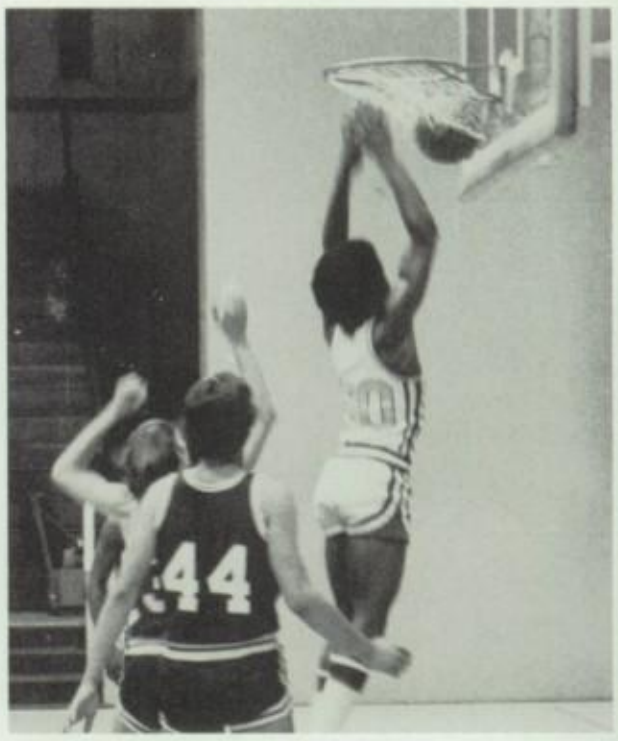
Below: Taking advantage of his Colton defender, Craig Jackson tries to put up two.



Above: Front Row: Coach Matthews, Coach Rentz, **Back Row:** Steve Mercado, Stan Alcorn, Greg Moore, Sean Brown, Nelson Rodriguez, Craig Jackson, Scott Brown, Nate Macon, Keith Warren, Van Jackson, Del Butler.

Left: Waiting to make his move, Van Jackson prepares for the rebound.

Below: After missing the first shot, Sean Brown leaps high for the rebound and adds one of his famous slam dunks.



Above: Seriously watching the game, team members Keith Warren, Nate Macon, Steve Mercado, Van Jackson, Terry Stevens, and Greg Thomas along with Coaches Matthews and Rentz, ponder the next play.

Right: Setting up for an overhead pass, Nelson Rodriguez is guarded by alumni Darrell Harris.

Shooting High

The sophomore basketball team was on the ball. Playing mostly J.V. teams was a challenge and an experience. "We always had teamwork," commented Deymon Fleming. This helped them to beat most of their J.V. opponents. The team mainly stressed discipline and respect for one another. These feelings by the whole squad led to a 3rd place in the Glendora Tournament, and a Most Valuable Player by Steven Carter.

"We imporved 100%," stated Todd Wilson. At the end of the season the players had matured and developed their talents to continue for the best in the next year's squad.

Left: During the second half, Dan Staggs gives the eagles a good start.

Above: Front Row: Demetrius Williams, Scott Soren, Deymon Fleming, Derek Ancrum, Lawence Dixon, Steven Carter, John Ciraulo, **Back Row:** Dan Staggs, J. C. Womak, Jerry Jones, Chris O'Connel, Coach Bailey, Si Hendersons, Vincent Jones, Todd Wilson.

Left: Weaving in and out of his Chaffey opponents, Steven Carter breaks his way through for a perfect layout.

Below: Passing to the open man, Thanh Miles avoids his opponent.

Right: Anxiously waiting, Jameel Wahid, goes for the rebound.

Above: Going for a layup, Chris Scott shoots for two.
Right: Out jumping his opponent, Dirk Washington makes a powerful layup.

TO THE HOOP

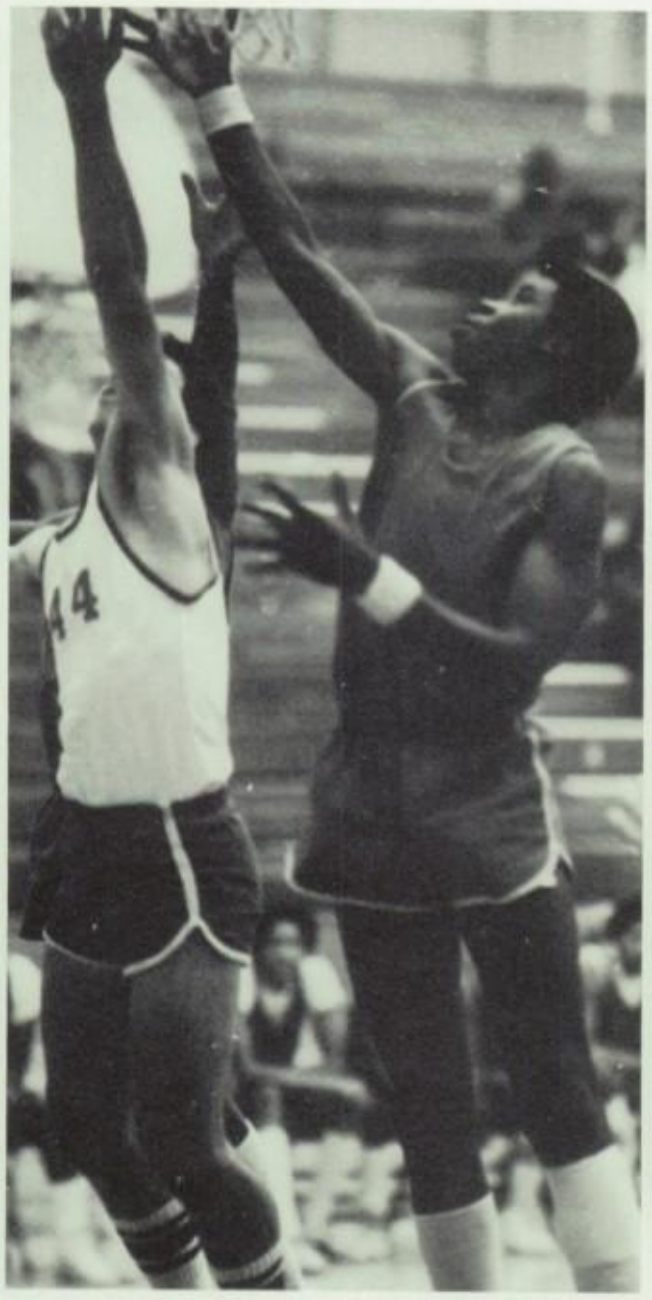
Below: The game against Colton proves to be a great one for Ron Banks as he out-manuevers his opponent.

The J.V. basketball team, coached by Curt Elwood, started the season with a lot of potential. Although the team members were constantly being moved to higher and lower squads. There were many sophomores such as Jameel Wahid, Chuck Staughter, and Craig Aguillard, who contributed their talents. There were outstanding performances also shown by juniors, Artie Holmes, Mike Temple, and Daryl Thompson.

"Our weakest areas were not playing together as a team, and taking care of the ball," commented Thanh Miles.

The highlight of the season was winning the Arlington J.V. Tournament.

Below: Out-thinking the defense, Artie Holmes prepares to throw the ball to his teammate.



Above: Going for a tip-in, Chuck Straughter outreaches his opponent.

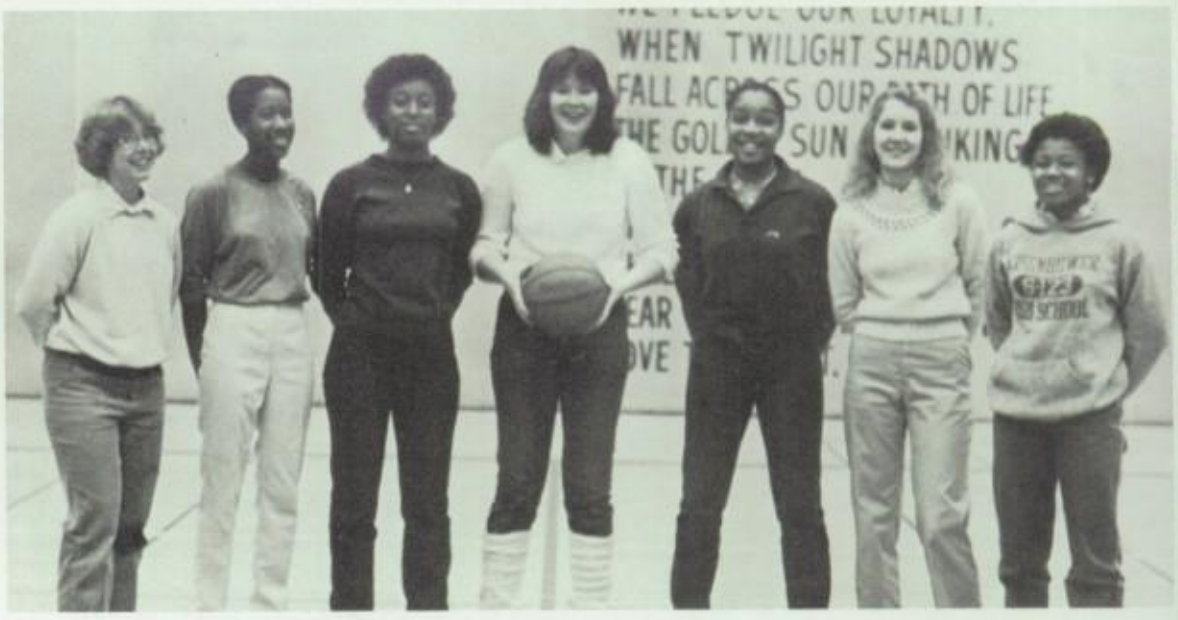
Above: Front Row: Derek Moore, Mike Temple, Thanh Miles, Greg Temple, Artie Holmes, Craig Aguillard, Lamont Sanders, **Back Row:** Rueben Hernandez, Tharon Claude, Chris Scott, Terry Stevens, Anthony Taylor, Jameel Wahid, Chuck Straughter, Ron Banks, Dirk Washington, Coach Elwood.

Tough Going

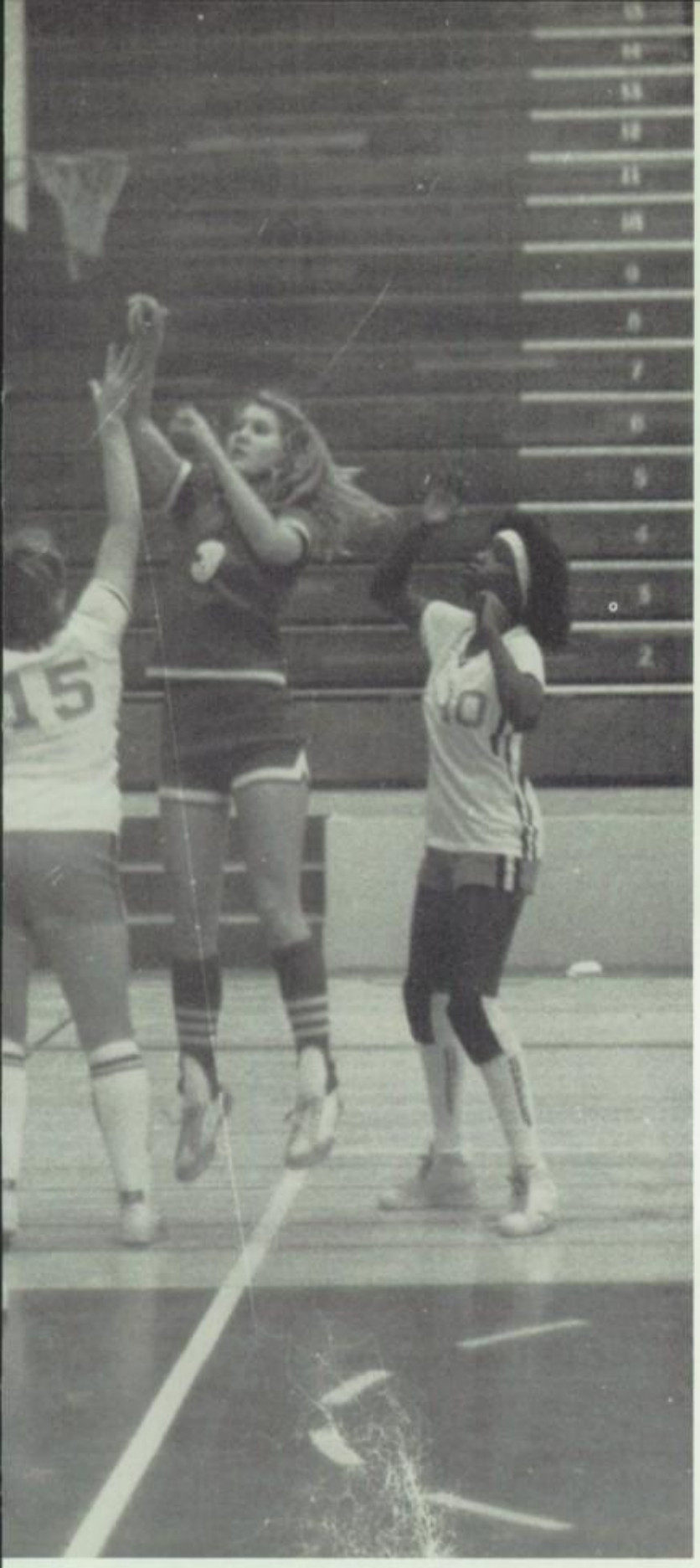
After long hours of hard practice, the girls' Varsity basketball team, under the supervision of Coach Pettit, dribbled their way into a tough season. Even though the team cannot compare to last year's, the Eagles had great talent and potential. They possessed many strong players such as Kecia Harper, Roselyn Anderson, Mitzi Lee, and sophomore June Lee. Many of the players will be returning to compete on next year's team including Kathy Gaspar and Colleen Campbell. The girls had close, tightly-fought games and suffered many losses. Yet their spirit could not be defeated, which made their wins even greater. They never gave up and came out playing with more determination game after game. The players showed pride and togetherness when they participated in the Redlands and San Bernardino tournaments which continued through the season.

Below: Closely guarded, Kecia Harper passes to Toya Washington.

MVP: June Lee, Joy Hill
Captain: Toya Washington
Most Improved: Roselyn Anderson



Above: Mitzi Lee, Colleen Campbell, Kecia Harper, Joy Hill, Roselyn Anderson, Kathy Gaspar, Toya Washington.



Above: Breaking for the basket, Joy Hill goes for the inbound pass.

Left: With her Pacific opponents trying desperately to stop her, Kathy Gaspar hits for two from the outside.

Below: After a shot by a teammate, Kecia Harper powers her way for the rebound.

On the Ball

The basketball season began with long hours of practice each day. Returning players included Yvonne Wade and Maureen Walsh. The team spirit was boosted by the abilities of the juniors and sophomores working together, led by coach Rikke Van Johnson. The overall attitude among the team was very positive. "If it wasn't for the coach, we wouldn't have gone as far as we did," replied Martha Rubin.

Below: In the game against Hemet, Lisa Archiquette out-jumps her opponent to tip the ball to a teammate.

Below: With Hemet competitors close behind, Yvonne Wade boosts the score by two points.

Above: Front Row: Dana Schwing, Gwen Gordon, Leslie Blakeney, Yvonne Wade, Maureen Walsh. **Back Row:** Marvesa Lands, Martha Rubin, Gwen Harrell, Coach Johnson, Lisa Archiquette, Carol Dowling.

Above: After attempting a basket, Marvesa Lands and teammates prepare for a possible rebound.

Below: Teeing off at the 5th hole, John Silva concentrates on his accuracy, form and style.

Tee Time

With a lot of consistency in their games, the golf team shot well enough to keep winning. They triumphed over such teams as La Sierra, Rubidoux and Moreno Valley. The team was coached by Walt Wogee and possessed several outstanding golfers. They included Troy Burton and Mike Mckiernan, not to mention newcomer Mark Hanki. Lack of school support pushed the members to develop a strong team unity. "This year's team seems to have a better attitude towards each other," commented returning player Troy Burton. Overall, the team felt their success depended upon their persistence to win.

Above: A rainy day against Rubidoux didn't stop Mark Hanki from teeing off and positioning himself well on the green.

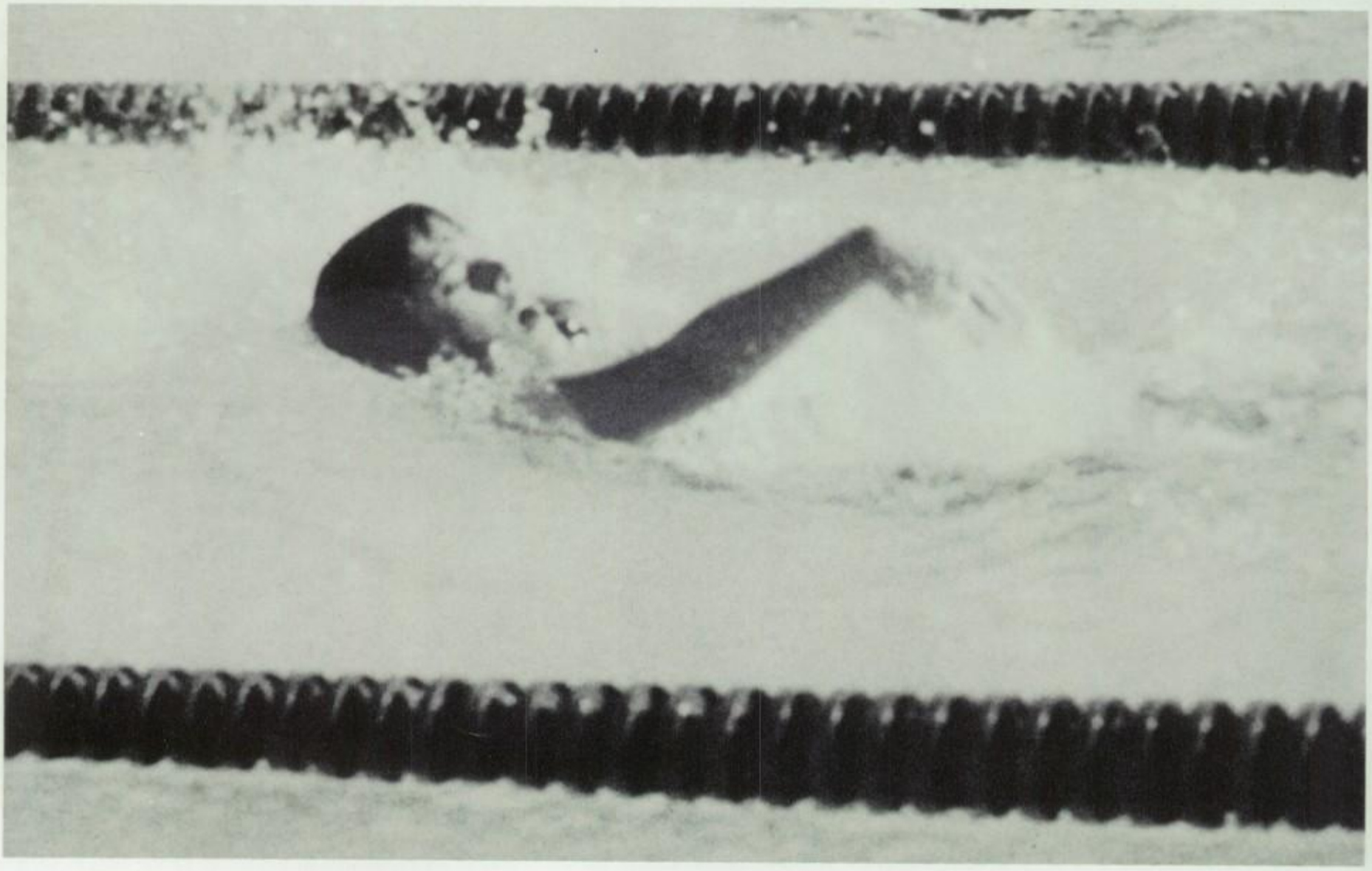
Above: Front Row: Todd Landry, John Silva, Tim Lewis. **Back Row:** Mike Elerts, Mike Mckiernan, Charlie Ceballos, Steve Sipos, David Kondrit, Mark Hanki, Mr. Walt Wogee, Troy Burton.

Above: On the green against Fontana, Todd Landry sinks an important putt.

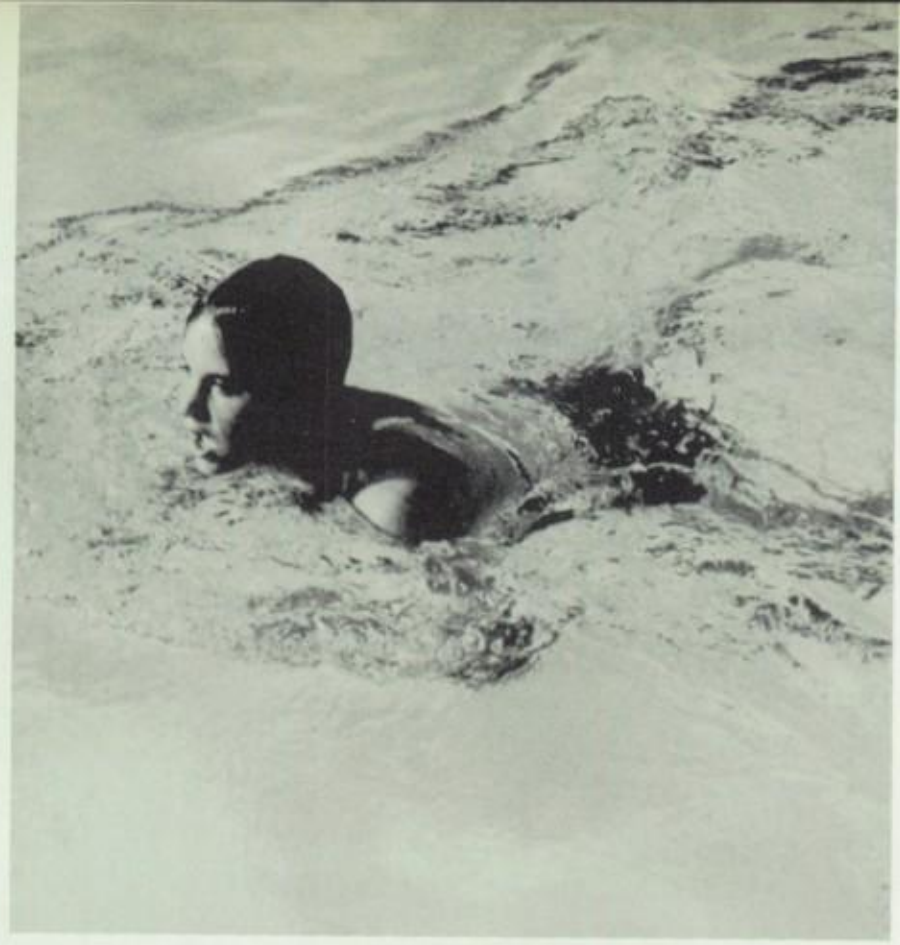
Diver Down

With the aid of new swim coaches, Gary Stanley and Nat Hass, the swim team worked through a rough season. One of the highlights of the season was the win against San Gorgonio. Returning lettermen, Randy Bellamy and John Cobb, were good swimmers for the boys. Aiding the girls were seniors, Mary Pare and Roxanne Parmertor, and juniors, Lori Valles and Sandy Verbanatz. The team's ability was dependent upon each member pushing to his or her fullest. Filled with enthusiasm, the swimmers learned techniques and gained the experience that was needed to improve their times. Summing up her feelings toward the coach, Andrea Dubois stated, "He works us hard because he wants to make us a great team."

Below: Practicing her starts, Nancy Clark warms up before a meet.



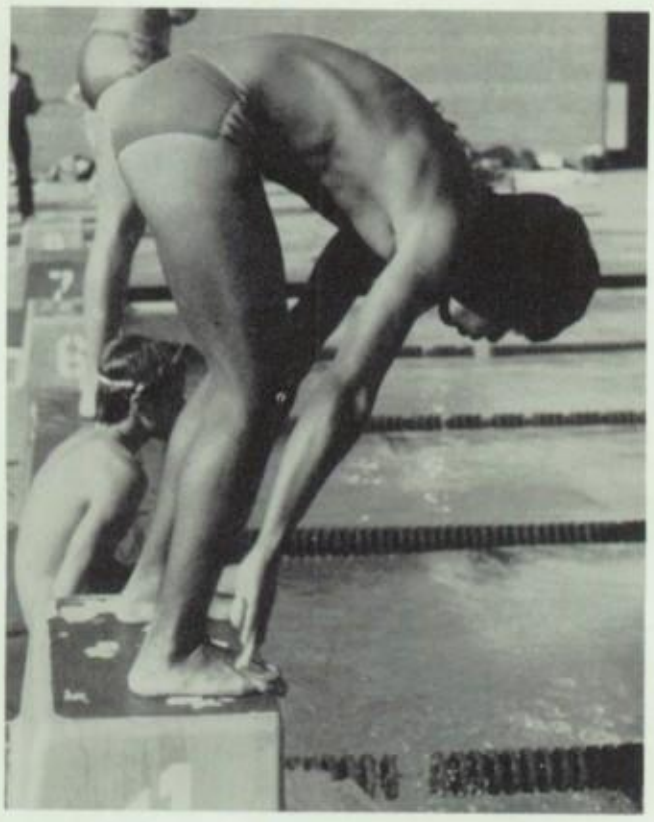
Above: Taking a breath, John Mahoney strokes for perfection and speed in the 100 yd. backstroke.

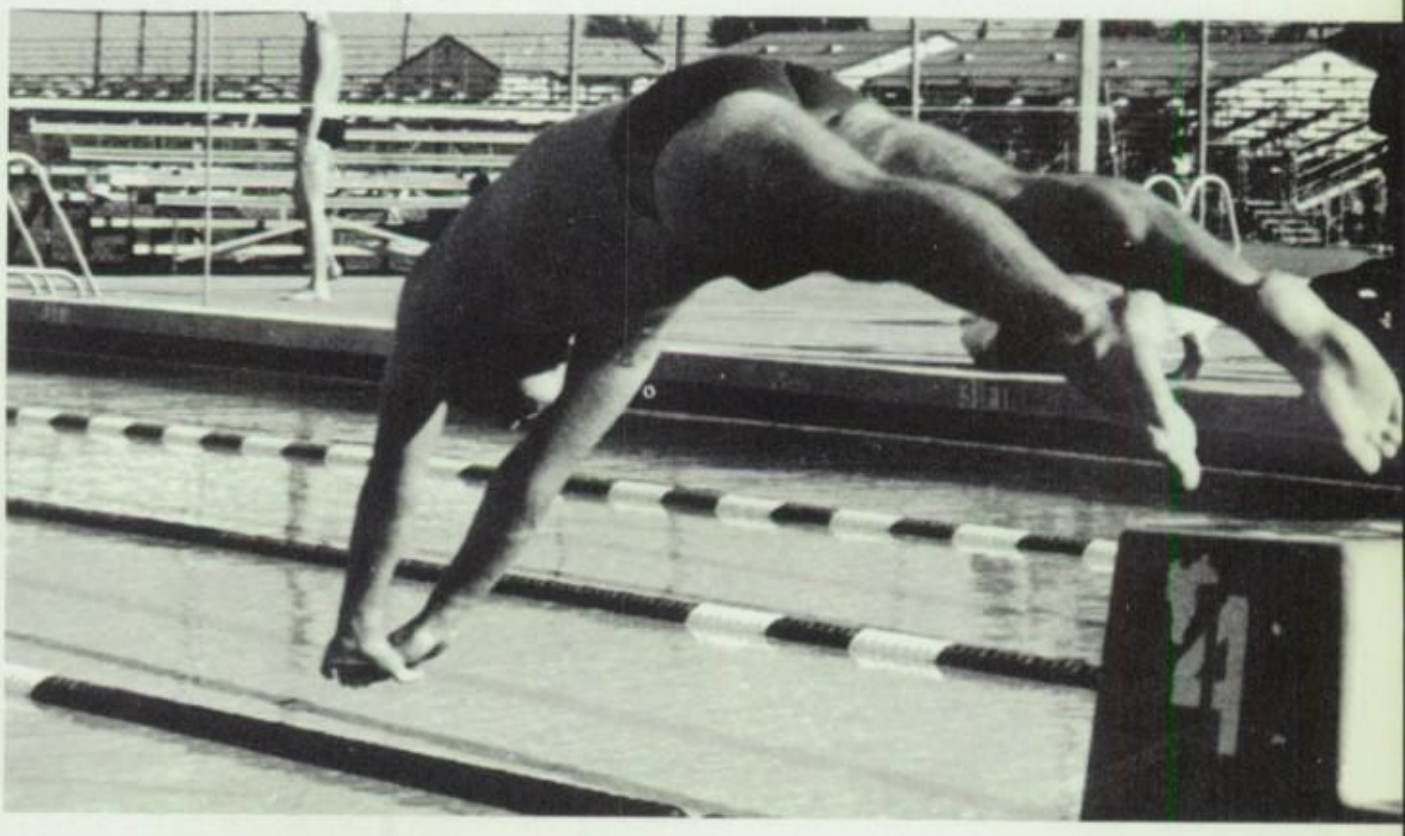


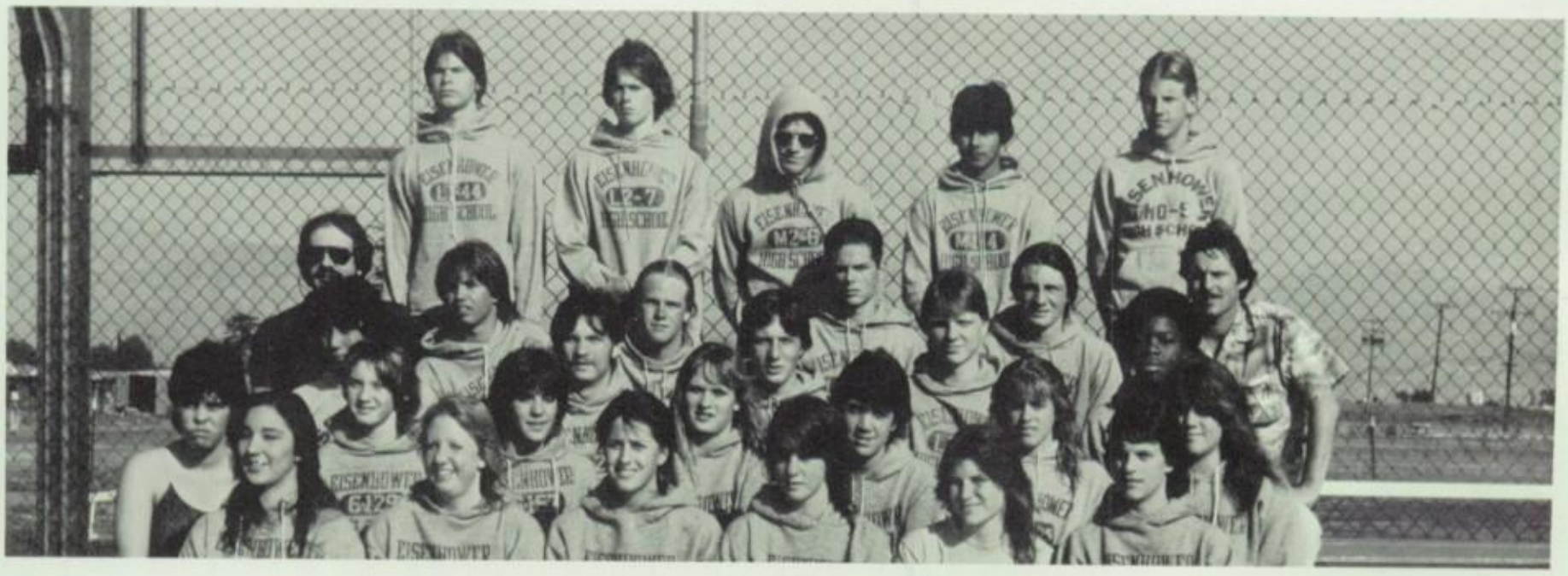
Left: Before the meet begins, Andrea Dubois takes a practice lap.

Below Left: Waiting for his teammate to touch, Marcus Paredes takes on his leg of the medley relay.

Below: As the gun goes off, Gary Bare quickly takes the lead.







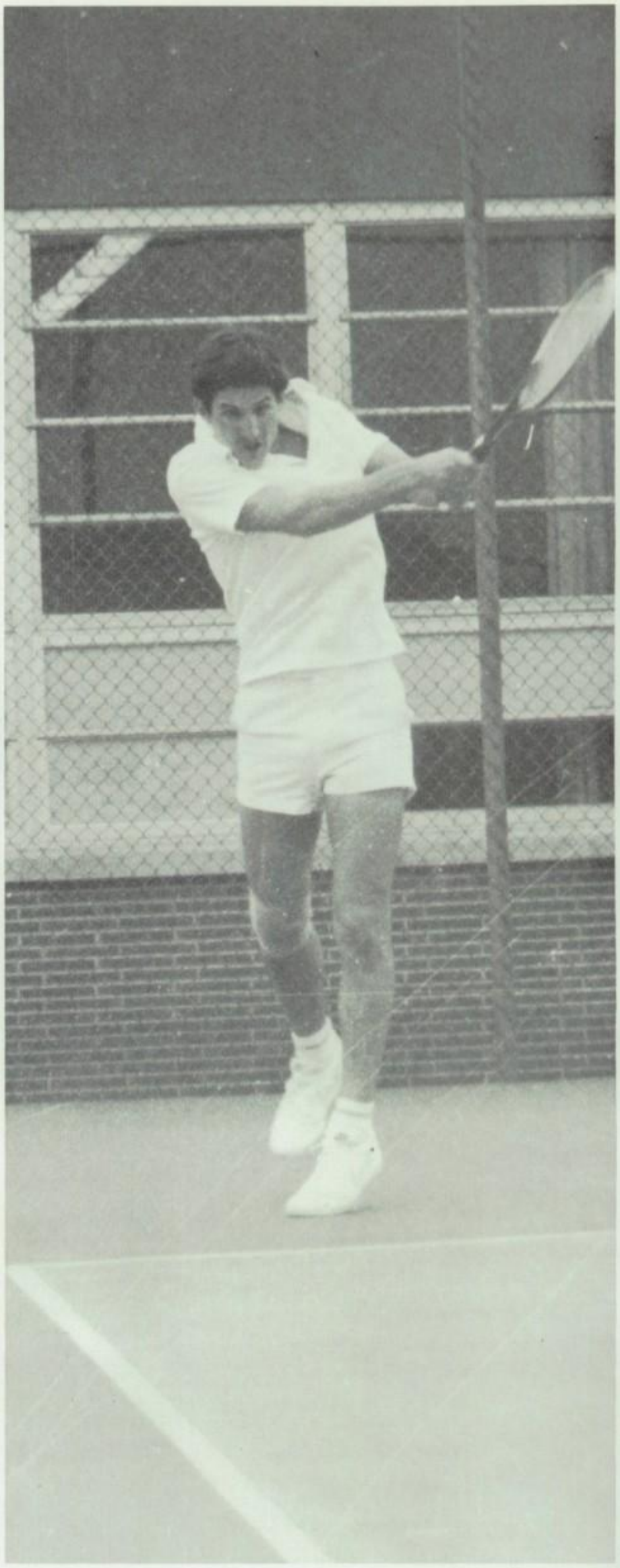
Above: Front Row: Lori Valles, Jill McPeters, Jodi Hambleton, Andrea Dubois, Nancy Clark, January Newton. **Second Row:** Barbara Ramsdell, Tina Navarro, Laurie Fruciano, Sandra Verbanatz, Mary Pare, Roxanne Parmertor, Karen Fruciano. **Third Row:** Bobby Debozi, Randy Bellamy, George Ramsdell, Dan Kaspick, Roger Mahoney. **Fourth Row:** Coach Stanley, Ray Gentry, Gary Bare, John Cobb, Chris O'Connell, Coach Hass, **Back Row:** Marc Russell, John Mahoney, Mike Curtin, Marcus Paredes, Keith Johnson.

Racketeers

Along with the new tennis season came seven returning players. Coach Dick Wilson felt with a lot of hard work and determination the team could possess top spots in the C.B.L. This goal was reached with the help of top doubles players, Ken Kozloff and Steve Cannon, and top singles players David Adams and Darrin DeLeon. Coach Wilson's thoughts were reinforced by member Darrin DeLeon's statement, "I think the dedication of each player to achieve each win as a team rather than individual wins made this year's team more special than others."

Below: Preparing for the game against Colton, members listen to Coach Wilson's last minute pep talk.

Above: Warming up before his match, Greg Freitas practices his serve.



Above: Slamming a back hand, Ben Kozloff, returns the Pacific doubles team serve.

Below: Front Row: Richard Blackey, Darren DeLeon, David Adams, Steve Cannon, Ralph Valido. **Back Row:** James Slamer, Ben Kozloff, Gary Pascua, Jeff Kennedy, Greg Freitas, Robert Lansing, Coach Dick Wilson.

Below: On the run, Jeff Kennedy returns a hard backhand.

Left: Waiting for his Colton opponent, to return his serve, Darren DeLeon anxiously awaits the ball.

Left: Playing against a hard opponent, Richard Blackey smacks the ball over the net.

Too Hip — Gotta Run.

Being undefeated last year made the team uphold their reputation as a strong running force in the C.B.L. Coached by Mike Powell and six other coaches the Eagles put on a good show against their rivals. Some of the most valuable members were junior Mike Wooten who surpassed many of his great triumphs as a sophomore. The team also included distance runner Ron Harris and relay runners Scotty Stevenson and Jesse Embry. Sonja Cooper and Lynda Sutton returned with more determination and effort than the year before. They were backed by the able and talented members of the team. Many sophomores and juniors ran regularly on the varsity team. The coaches worked diligently with the team members in order to improve each individual's performance.

Right: With the finish line ahead, Gretchen Wuerch picks up her pace.

Far Right: Content with her set pace, Elena Lugo finishes her third lap in the two-mile run.

Above: Front Row: Janeane Perez, Elena Lugo, Tammy Nelson, Yvonne Wade, Jatuan Jordan, Toya Washington. **Back Row:** Coach Larry Williams, Endora Thomas, Donna Jackson, Terri Japs, JoAnn Harvey, Gretchen Wuerch, Donna Newell, Charmaine Chapman, Debbie Temple, Lynda Sutton, Sonja Cooper, Coach Tom Colley.

Below: Front Row: Joel Weisman, Joey Butler, Galen Cook, Steve Carter, Trinidad Madrid, Terry Miller, Derrick Ancrum, Ralph Fairley, Eric Harris, Cornell Boone. **Second Row:** Vernon Jordan, Dirk Washington, Buddy Butler, Sam James, Charles Miller, Dane Hill, Deymon Fleming, Lawrence Dixon, Artie Holmes, Rob Samler, Oscar Smith, Mike Thayer, Ed Williams, Preston Jones. **Back Row:** Vince Jones, Ike Green, James Brown, Ron Harris, Sean Brown, Mike Wooten, Tony Heard, Scotty Stevenson, Jesse Embry, William Johnson, Brian Bresnick, Scott Maddux, Chris Scott, Jason Byrd, Tim Dodson, Bill Harring, James Ray, Chad Pound.

Above: Sprinting forward, Sam James takes the lead.

Left: Clearing the hurdle with ease, Ralph Fairley establishes a sizeable lead.

Right: Using her natural speed and grace, Janeane Perez leaps over her last hurdle.

Below: In a close race, Eric Harris, Derrick Ancrum and Charles Miller battle against time.

Above: On her third and final try, Terri Japs puts all her effort into the shot put.

Batter Up

In establishing a fair season record, the JV team spent many long hours practicing and staying in shape.

They were coached by Rikke Van Johnson who also coached last year's squad. The team showed great strength and consistency in trying to achieve their goals. Some of last year's Varsity players were on the squad. Leading players and other returning players were Gina Moore, Mitzi Lee and Dana Schwing.

Left: While warming up, Audria Bissic accidently lets the ball slip out of her hands.

Below: Deciding whether to make a run for it, Karla Brown pauses slightly at second base.

Above: After the umpire calls ball four, June Lee swiftly takes her base.

Above: Front Row: Missy Ramirez and Mitzi Lee. **Second Row:** Jami Cate, Tina Deibert, Gina Moore, Audria Bissic, Karla Brown and Mollie Anderson. **Back Row:** Karen Jensen, Dana Schwing, Cindy Lindsay, June Lee, Lisa Archquette, Lorri Scott and Michelle Jacobo.

Hey Batter Batter

Many members of the team felt that the encouragement and support of fellow players helped add to the spirit of the team. Paula Mejia stated, "We all wanted to be #1 very much. Because of that, we worked together with patience and respect." There were several talented returning players such as Bianca Bradley, Paula Mejia, Edrena Newell, and Sally Rahier. Also contributing to the team were outstanding players coming from the JV squad, like Reena Johnson and sophomore, Dana Russell. The players improved on their skills and formed into a competitive group. Kerrie Lester boasted, "The coaches helped us to improve ourselves." New incentive was added by head Coach Larry Marsh and Coach Anthony Cummings who came from Kolb Junior High to take on coaching responsibilities and manage. They led them into tough competition against such teams as Colton, Redlands, and San Gorgonio. "Our mistakes were physical, but we were mentally aware of all that was happening," explained Paula Mejia.

Above: At the top of the fifth inning, Cathy Neri, steps into a fast pitch to make the third out.

Above: With a full count against her, Dana Russell, saves an out by hitting a foul.

Left: On a throw from the catcher, Bianca Bradley blocks the base to tag out opponent from San Gorgonio.

Below: Front Row: Coach Anthony Cummings, Edrena Newell, Dana Russell, Sherri Kohler, Jeri Velarde, and Coach Larry Marsh; **Second Row:** Cathy Shepherd, Heather Wright, Renee Villalvazo, Kathy Neri, and Kerrie Leter; **Back Row:** Sandra Castro, Reena Johnson, Myla Baird and Sally Rahier.

Left: Third baseman, Bianca Bradley, catches a foul ball while shortstop, Paula Mejia, assists her in the play.

After adding another run, Edrena Newell returns to home plate to tie up the score.

Right: Escaping his opponents, Scott Reed rounds third base.

Below: Beating the throw to second base, Jeff Wooters attempts to make it to homeplate.

Above: Watching intently from the sidelines, Coach Baker makes mental notes about the game.

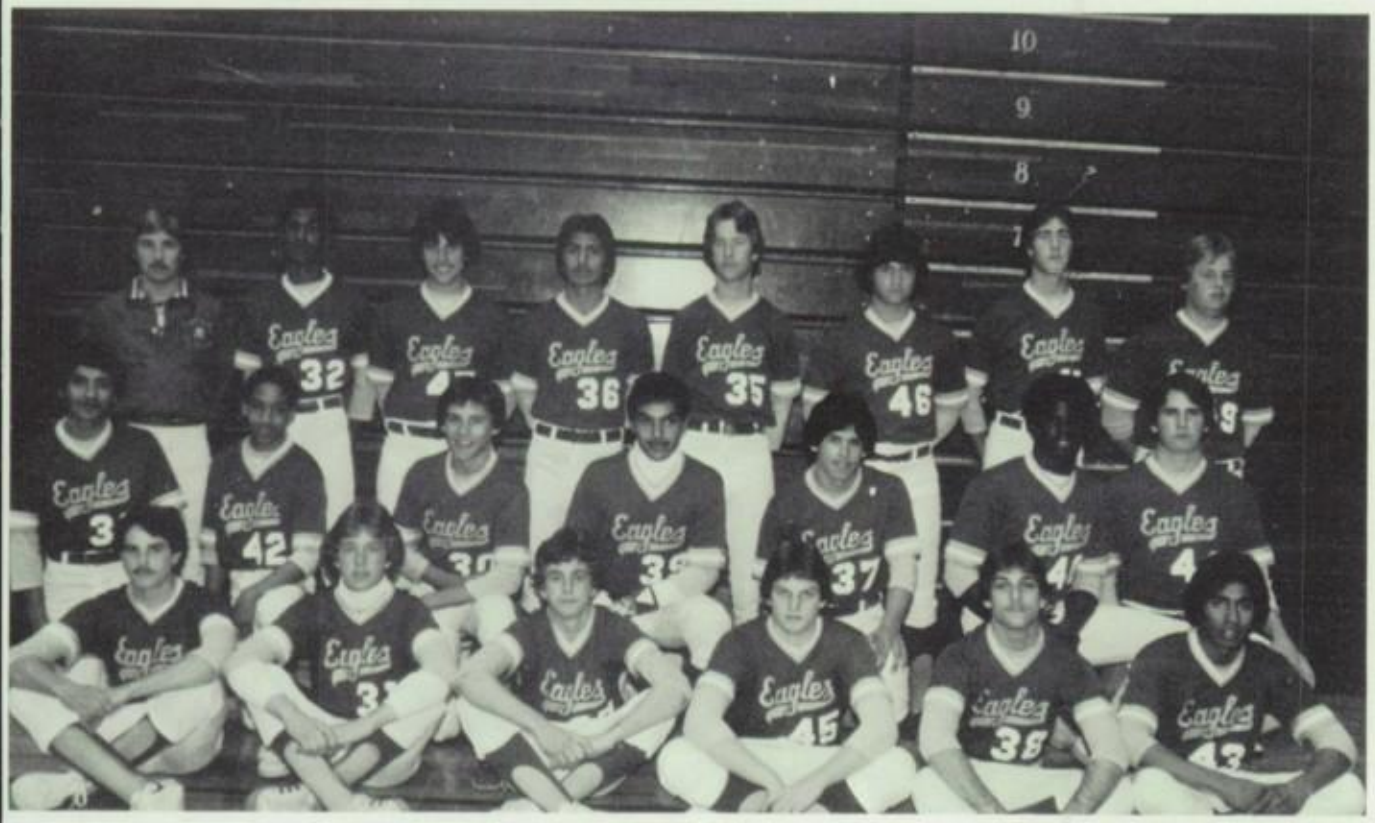
Bat-tered

Along with the improvement as a team, the J.V. squad gained the fundamentals that they hoped later to use on the Varsity squad. They showed a lot of determination and cooperation throughout the season.

The team had a strong desire to win. Many talented sophomores such as, Scott Reed, Art Lechuga, and Brett Baker, not to mention junior, Jeff Ferreira, complimented the team.

Left: Giving it his all, Dan Rivas throws the first pitch.

Below: Front Row: Jeff Wooters, Brett Baker, Scott Soren, Brian English, Joe Paskowitz, Mario Delgado, **Middle Row:** Dan Rivas, Terrance Taylor, Pete Quinonez, Mark Martinez, Vince Gonzales, Mike Hill, Scott Whyte, **Back Row:** Coach Doug Baker, Lamonte Haynes, Jeff Ferreira, Jim Villa, Monte Townly, Tim Farmer, Kris Lewis, Scott Reed.



Below: Front Row: Greg Smiley, John Villescas, Frank Arnold, Tracey Veneable, Roland Williams, Robert Johnson. **Second Row:** Ernie Ramirez, Darren Lazio, Tom Edgar, John Ciraulo, Art Chacon, Stan Arnold. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Watkins, Nick Rena, Phil Jamison, Brad Powers, George Delgado, Shawn Rench.

Below Right: After trapping a runner in a "pickle" Ernie Ramirez finally tags the Yucaipa player out at third.

Right: Preparing to catch a fly ball, Terrance Taylor and Darin Lazio get into position.

Hit and Run

The sophomore team was made up of hardworking players who strived to win. Coached by Paul Watkins, the team worked together to improve skills and gain experience in hopes of someday becoming a part of the varsity team.

The overall attitude of the team was a feeling of togetherness. "The team had a very strong and good attitude; we had a good outlook for our season and were very enthusiastic about games," commented Ernie Ramirez.

Below: Going after a grounder, Craig Donham attempts to throw out the runner.

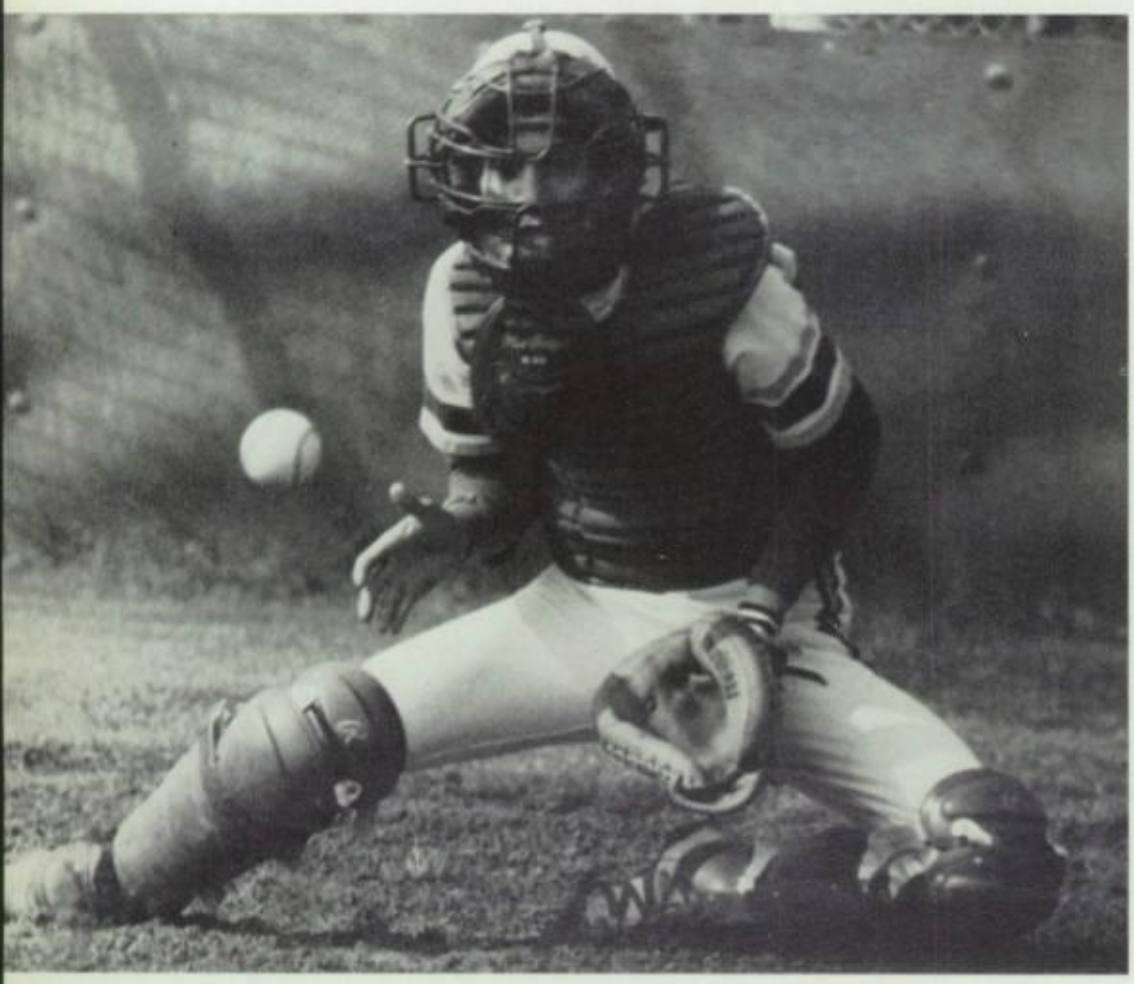
In the Swing of Things

Backed by many powerful hitters, the Eagles proved they knew what they were doing. Being a dominant force in the league in recent years, added more confidence and pride in the team. The season was filled with a showing of talent by members such as returning lettermen — Darrin Carlson, Peter Houston, and Craig Donham. Also seniors, Paul Cruz and Ron Burkland, along with junior, Jeff Conine, and former J.V. players, Jason Sinner, Steve Polverini, and Bob Buchanan. The team had many strong points and their efforts proved rewarding against other competent teams. The team's persistence was an important factor in learning new skills. One of the important factors which helped in the competitive season, was an early start in practice coached by Larry Longsworth. However, the team had difficulty keeping up their momentum when the rains set in and the first week of games had to be cancelled. They stayed in shape by practicing in the gym and came out more determined to have a winning season.

Above: In a game against San G, Peter Houston awaits the pitch.

Above: Front Row: Darrin Carlson, Jason Sinner, Joe Lujan, Craig Donham, Peter Houston, Paul Rosado, **Second Row:** Joey Jiminez, Darren Rudolph, Derek Bruce, Mike Borst, Scott Fredricks, **Third Row:** Mark Farr, Chuck Lavrusky, Bob Buchanan, Steve Polverini, Paul Cruz, Roy Fuerte, **Back Row:** Coach Sinner, Ron Burkland, Head Coach Larry Longsworth, Jeff Conine, Coach Miner.

Below: With quickness and perfect timing, Jeff Conine smoothly executes the pitch.



Above: Trying to prevent a run, Jason Sinner makes the catch at home plate.

Captains: Ron Burkland, Jeff Conine

Above: Doing whatever it takes, Joe Lujan quickly retrieves a wild ball.

Below: Making a daring catch, Derek Bruce dives successfully to catch a fly ball.

Below: With a good eye, Mike Borst lets a bad pitch go by.

Above: With proper stance, Scott Fredricks bunts a fair ball.

Varsity Football

EHS		OPP.
16	Chaffey	6
21	Riverside Poly	48
14	Arlington	2
0	Ramona	17
16	Bishop Amat.	17
16	Redlands	15
19	San Gorgonio	21
7	Fontana	15
14	Colton	52
6	Pacific	0

Sophomore Football

EHS		OPP.
27	Chaffey	0
20	Riverside Poly	0
41	Arlington	0
8	Ramona	0
14	Bishop Amat.	0
7	Redlands	6
6	Fontana	8
15	Fontana	0
6	Colton	46
7	Redlands	0

Boys' Cross Country

EHS		OPP.
38	Barstow	21
29	Redlands	26
21	Fontana	36
33	Colton	23

Girls' Cross Country

EHS		OPP.
23	Redlands	33
17	Fontana	Inc.
22	Colton	33

27 CBL Redlands 50 Colton 64

Varsity Soccer

EHS		OPP.
2	Arlington	1
1	Redlands	3
0	Upland	4
1	Redlands	3
1	San G	0
1	Fontana	1
3	Colton	1
0	Pacific	1
0	Redlands	2
0	San G	3
3	Fontana	1
0	Pacific	5
0	Redlands	5
0	San G	2
2	Fontana	1
0	Pacific	4
2	Colton	1
0	Colton	5

J.V. Soccer

EHS		OPP.
0	Arlington	4
0	Redlands	5
0	Arcadia	4
1	Glendora	3
0	San G	12
3	Fontana	3
0	Colton	0
0	Pacific	4
0	Redlands	6
0	San G	7
0	Fontana	0
0	Pacific	5
0	Redlands	6
0	San G	4
0	Fontana	0
2	Pacific	3
3	Colton	0
3	Colton	1

Varsity Volleyball

EHS		OPP
15, 13, 12	Ramona	6, 15, 1
0, 13, 15, 17, 15	Redlands	15, 15, 12, 15,
15, 16, 3, 15	San Gorgonio	5, 14, 15, 1
6, 15, 10, 12	Fontana	15, 7, 15, 1
14, 2, 15, 10	Colton	16, 15, 12, 1
15, 10, 15, 15	Pacific	4, 15, 8, 1
10, 7, 15, 15, 14	Redlands	15, 15, 8, 13, 1
15, 12, 10, 15, 8	San Gorgonio	6, 15, 15, 10, 1
10, 8, 6	Fontana	15, 15, 1
10, 4, 9	Colton	15, 15, 1
15, 15, 15	Pacific	8, 10,
4, 15, 15, 7	Redlands	15, 12, 18, 1
15, 1, 15, 11, 10	San Gorgonio	9, 15, 11, 15, 1
15, 8, 15, 8, 14	Fontana	12, 15, 16, 1
11, 4, 4	Colton	15, 15, 1
15, 15, 15	Pacific	0, 4,

Junior Varsity Volleyball

EHS		OPP
15, 15	Ramona	3,
15, 15	San Bernardiono	5,
6, 2	Redlands	15, 1
1, 11	Fohi	15, 1
10, 4	Colton	15, 1
Forfeit	Pacific	
0, 13	Redlands	15, 1
15, 15	San G.	3,
4, 6	Fohi	15, 1
12, 11	Colton	15, 1
16, 15	Pacific	14,
4, 8	Redlands	15, 1
15, 15	San G.	1,
15, 12, 8	Fohi	13, 15, 1
15, 10, 18	Colton	11, 16, 1
15, 11, 15	Pacific	2, 15, 1

Boys Tennis

EHS		OPP.
26½	San Bernardino	1½
13½	Ramona	14½
3½	Redlands	24½
18	Hemet	10
20½	San G	7½
19½	Fontana	8½
13	Colton	15
21½	Pacific	6½
6½	Redlands	21½
19	San G	9
25½	Fontana	2½
16	Colton	12
9	Redlands	19

Girls' Tennis

EHS		OPP.
0	Rubidoux	18
0	San Bernardino	18
0	Ramona	18
0	Redlands	18
5	Cajon	13
3	San Gorgonio	13
7	Fontana	11
5	Colton	13
2	Redlands	16
4	San Gorgonio	14
11	Fontana	7
4	Colton	14
8	Pacific	10
6	Pacific	12
1	Redlands	17
5	San Gorgonio	13
11	Fontana	7
5	Colton	13
7	Pacific	11

Wrestling

EHS		OPP.
57	Upland	14
37	Arlinton	30
45	Ramona	16
63	Redlands	4
42	San G	42
26	Fontana	32
29	Colton	31
22	Pacific	40

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Boys V/Basketball

EHS		OPP.
63	Moreno Valley (Var.)	79
80	Riverside Poly	88
64	Norco	57
55	Ramona	64
72	Colton	50
72	Pacific	65
75	Redlands	68
57	San Gorgonio	61
65	Fontana	42
80	Colton	54
45	Pacific	61
67	Redlands	62
54	San Gorgonio	68
45	Fontana	46

Sophomore Basketball

EHS		OPP.
38	Moreno Valley JV	52
39	Moreno Valley JV	65
37	Norco JV	70
32	Antelope Valley JV	59
34	Fontana JV	48
50	Yucaipa JV	47
56	Upland	37
29	North JV	72
63	Upland	44
43	El Monte	37
53	Temple City	44
44	Glendora	60
54	Burbank	46
62	Chaffey	54
38	Yucaipa JV	49
35	Moreno valley JV	63
45	Fontana	62
37	Fontana	44
56	Chaffey	57
70	Fontana	42
21	Fontana (forfeit)	0

Varsity Baseball

EHS		OPP.
2	Redlands	1
17	San G	6
6	Fontana	3
12	Colton	6
8	Pacific	3
4	San G	1
9	Fontana	2
3	Colton	7

Sophomore Baseball

EHS		OPP.
	Glendora	
	Glendora (D.H.)	
	Chaffey	
	Moreno Valley	
	Yucaipa	
	Upland	
	Moreno Valley	
	Yucaipa	
	Fontana	
	Indio	
	Palm Springs	
	Antelope Valley J.V. Tour.	
	Eisenhower J.V. Tour.	
	Fontana	
	Chaffey	
	Fontana	

Boys/Girls Track

EHS		OPP.
103 87	North	16 25
89 71	Bishop Amat	38 43
77 77	Redlands	50 36
105 42	Fontana	15 76

Girls J.V. Basketball

EHS		OPP.
26	Norco	34
66	Hemet	14
46	La Sierra	20
42	San Bernardino	17
40	Chaffey	25
44	Rubidoux	21
16	Redlands	29
38	Hemet	13
32	Colton	22
26	Pacific	22
28	Redlands	36
38	San Gorgonio	34
20	Fontana	21
26	Colton	23
36	Pacific	28
21	Redlands	35
31	San Gorgonio	40
24	Fontana	34

Golf

EHS		OPP.
211	Upland	238
208	Moreno Valley	442
202	Big Bear	248
217	La Sierra	250
205	Redlands	266
210	Redlands	231

Boys/Girls Swimming

EHS		OPP.
38 67	Redlands	125 111
33 78	San G	98 61
57 90	Fontana	113 76
80 89	Colton	73 48
46 58	Redlands	112 102

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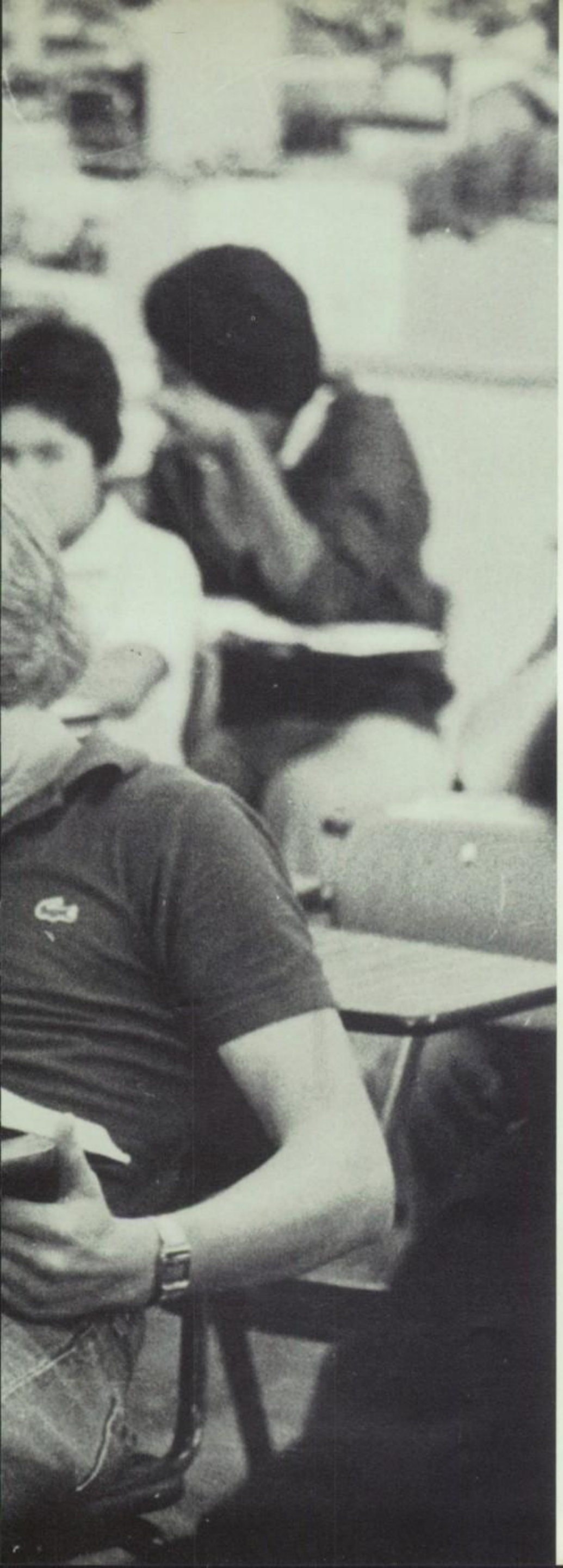
Varsity Softball

EHS		OPP.
8	Ramona	6
4	San G	3
10	Colton	11
1	Fontana	12
11	Redlands	3
3	Pacific	0
3	San G	10
2	Fontana	1
6	Colton	7



People at Work

When most people think of school, one of the first things that comes to mind is "my friends." However, when you get right down to it, school is not only a place for socialization, but rather a place for learning.

High school could be considered "the molding years" when we are taught responsibility, respect and self-discipline.

Our learning is not restricted to six classes. "I've learned to be more responsible, through good study habits, and other various responsibilities that go with being a teenager — like driving a car and getting a job. I guess you could also say high school teaches you independence," reminisced Connie Greenstreet.

Below: Finishing her U.S. History test early, Myla Baird rechecks her exam for mistakes.

Right: Making sure her assignment is perfect, Denise Jackson adds finishing touches to her Current Affairs paper.

Musical Notes Make History

Through the years many Americans have related music to history. For example, when Frances Scott Key first wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" he wanted to praise our country's victory over England in 1812.

"God Bless America . . . my home sweet home." These lines represent America's freedom of speech, religion, and press. History is filled with musical memories of the past and present. "History affects life in many ways. As the saying goes "History repeats itself," and if you don't know what happened in the past, how do you expect to be able to help your country in the future?" explained Patricia Gardner. Who knows, maybe Eisenhower will have its own Ben Franklins, Abe Lincolns and John Kennedys or maybe even a John Philip Sousa?

Left: Intently listening to Mr. Grande explain courtroom procedures, Ben Kozloff picks out what he is to do in the upcoming trial.

Above: Not sure if he located Iraq correctly, Martin Bencik asks Charles Colman where he found it.

Left: Finding out that the law is sometimes strange, Cyndi Foley enjoys an amusing case.

Math Becomes Technical

Through the years math has advanced into the field of technology from simple tasks of adding and subtracting to multiplying and dividing onto bigger and better things like calculus, computers, and trig. Dirk Washington agreed, "It has become more advanced and is going to help me in my pre-med studies." "Math can become a little hard at times, but it will help me later on in college," added Dion Truijillo.

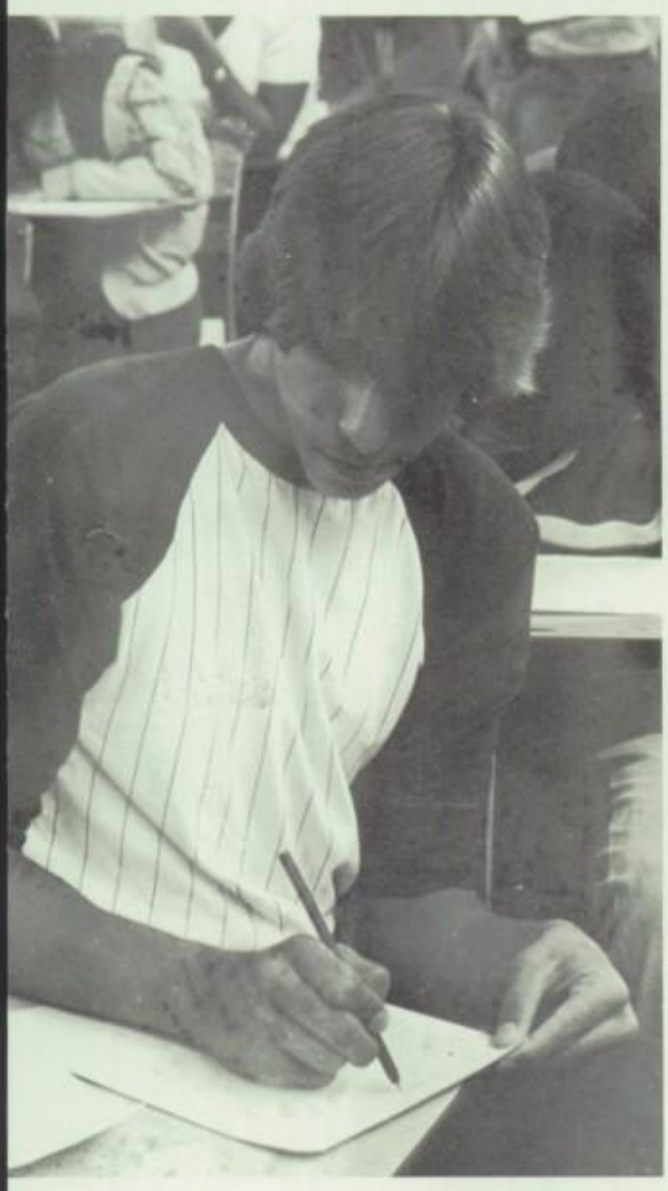
Many students feel math has helped them in practical life. "It has taught me to approach my problems logically," commented Heather Williams. Many of the sophomores were involved with the math lab trying to pass the competency test. "In the lab, they help you understand math more by working with you step-by-step," contributed Michelle Jacabo. Some were enthusiastic about the instructors. "The teachers in the math lab taught me things I never knew — things that will stay with me forever," remarked Namiko Murray.

Right: Deep in thought over a difficult problem, Patricia Harper tries another method to reach her answer.

Below: Finishing his "pop" quiz early, Doug Cowie looks over his paper for errors.

Left: Jubilant about the good grade she received on her math test, Tamara Johnson checks over the problems she missed.

Below: While taking an Algebra test Ike Green listens to a classmate's question in case it might help him.



Left: Getting an early start on his homework, Curtis Nelson tries to get in one more problem before the bell.

Below: Before the bell rings, Raul Garcia asks Nan Pedroza what grade she got on her test.

Everyday English

From sophomore English to senior English, despite the class levels, everyone had work to do.

Sophomores and juniors had to take English. For seniors it's an elective. When junior Therese Baccari was asked about her English class, Youth Cultures, she stated, "It's not too hard and it's not too easy. The teacher Mrs. Wyckoff is very nice and supportive." Debi Craig and Jennifer Crouch both agreed their careers class was too easy.

When the head of the English Department, Mrs. Kyritsis was asked how English makes a difference in peoples lives, she said, "You need English to do everything."

Below: Reading her assignment Rhonda Macon completes her notes on the various types of literary styles.

Right: Getting an early start on her homework Patricia Bald looks for the correct Bible verse to answer the first question.

Left: During the two-hour college review final, Stacey Cox tries to finish her test in the allotted time.

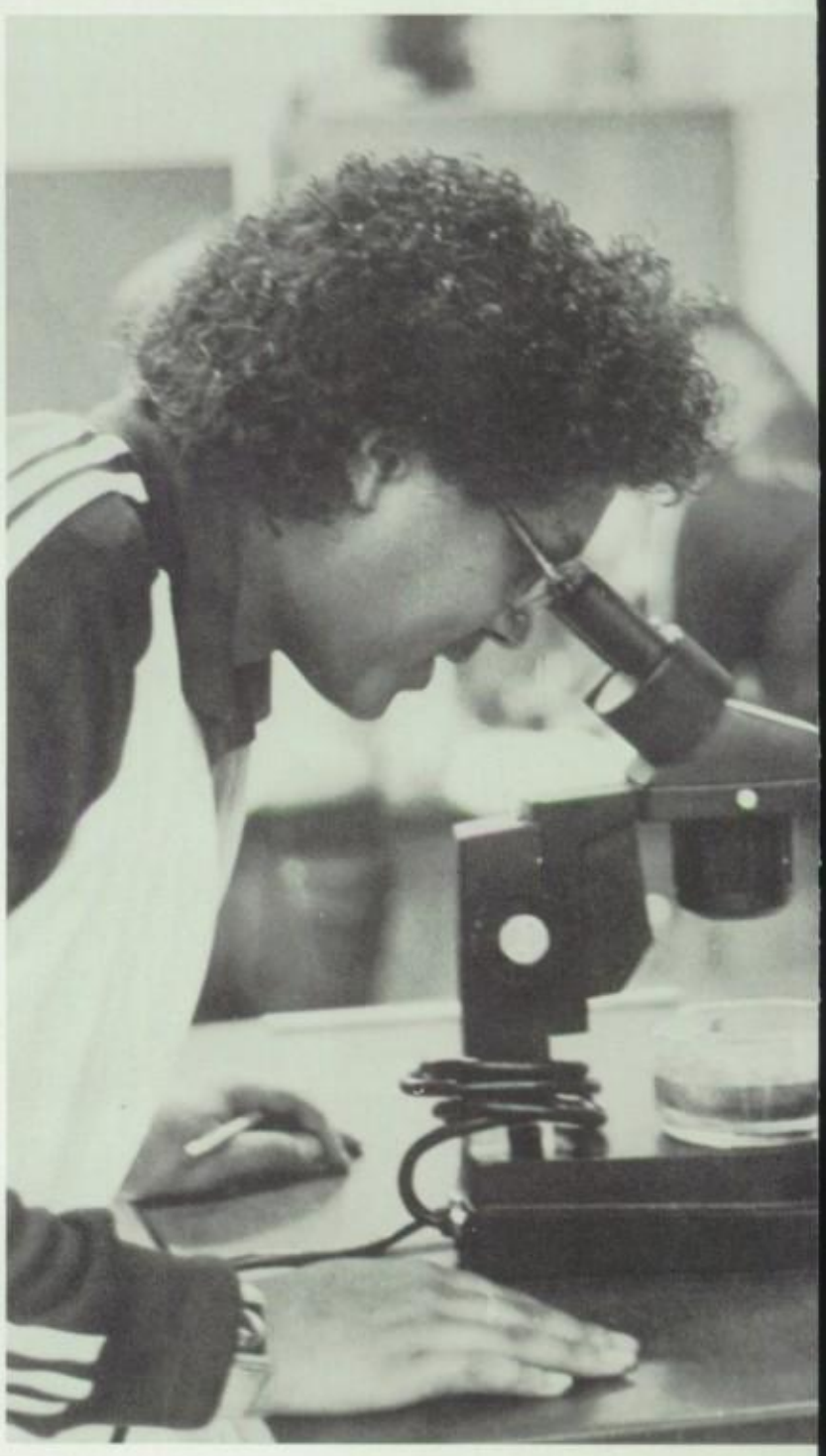
Below: Before the period is over, Traci Devasher and Terri Japs listen to last-minute details of their assignment.

Whale of a Time

While many science students learned things from the earth to the atom, Mr. Roehler's classes participated in a new event. The students took a trip to San Pedro where they saw California gray whales migrating to Mexico to breed. "It was relaxing as well as a learning experience," commented Allison Deputy. The students witnessed such things as footprints, blows and patterns which signaled surfacing whales.

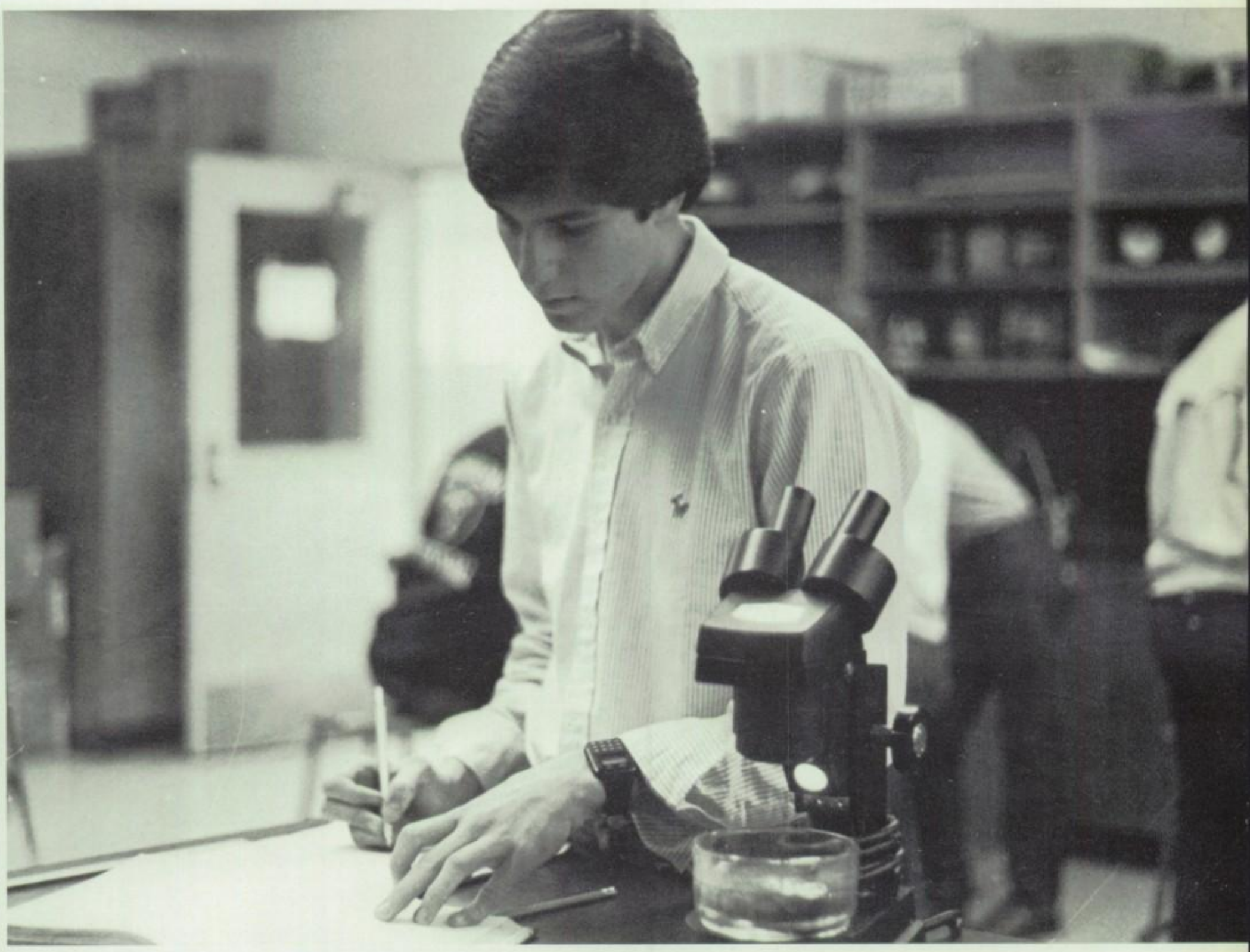
Leaving at 5 a.m. and returning late made "a whale of a day" for exhausted students.

Below: During one of his Biology G classes, Mr. Fleming lectures on the food chain.



Above: Before beginning work on the starfish, Karen Kazalunus and Chyrl Bauer get preliminary information on the water-vascular system.
Right: Closely examining maggots in Biology G, Willy Bell gets one last look before moving on to the next specimen.

Below: Making sure he's identified the right organism, Jason Prater checks his answer in the book.



Left: With only a few short days until the final, Kim Giles, Heather Wright, and Jill McPeters take careful note, during Mr. Nicholson's review.

Did you ever feel the need to express yourself, yet you couldn't cough up the nerve, or run across the perfect opportunity to voice your opinion, but lost your voice? Well, speech was the class for you! This class was designed to turn the introverted boy next door into the "man with the dynamic dialogue."

Teacher Paula Malody helped build speaking skills while building confidence and poise. Students learned to write introductions and present speeches, and compete in competitions. "I used to be afraid to go to the front of the class to talk to the teacher. Now I can talk to strangers," stated Lori Eninger.

One student in particular Steve Keithley, went to the V.F.W. Competition in Sacramento with his youth-American's strength speech, where he received first runner-up. "The Spirit of Competition," really motivates you. And Mrs. Malody helped me a great deal," reminisced Jeff St. John.

Below: After the competition, Steve Keithley and Stacey Young compare notes on who they think will win.

Below: After being announced first, Jesse Smith receives a congratulatory hug from Lori Eninger.

Above: With competition finally over, Lori Eninger, Jesse Smith, Jeff St. John and Todd Courtney nervously await the announcement of the winner.

Fun but Frightening

Ever felt like acting like your favorite movie star or your favorite part to a soap opera, song, book or any television show? You should try drama.

Drama is a course of reading stories and acting out the parts.

The drama students said their teacher, Mr. Barry Wallace was really professional and he expected a lot from them. They also added, "He has greatly helped us with our acting."

10 grader, Dwayne Boyd quoted, "I really enjoy acting in front of people especially if they respond positively. There isn't a better feeling than before a performance. All the adrenaline flowing through your body and the butterflies in your stomach." He also added, "If anyone enjoys acting, I recommend Drama." If you're into show biz, Drama's for you!!!

Above Left: In front of her fellow drama students Doreas Nichols gives her oral interpretation of a poem.

Left: Looking over their scripts for the upcoming play, drama students listen to Mr. Wallace.

Above: With the Christmas production nearing, Kathy Kropacek tries out for a part.

Business as Usual

Approximately 16 types of Business Education classes were offered for students who wished to improve their skills for their endeavors into the business world.

Whether you just wanted to learn how to type or to become a professional at it, Typing 1, Intermediate Typing and Advanced Typing were offered. The department provided electric typewriters for the students to use.

Shorthand classes were also available for those who wished to learn. These were offered from beginning to advanced levels.

Overall business classes were also given, such a class on business skills, Introduction to Business, Office Machines, Office Production, Office Simulation, Receptionist Training, Record Keeping, and also accounting classes on all levels.

Above Right: Concentrating intently on typing, Dan Crotteau and Melissa Moore type speedily to pass the class.

Right: Sophomore April Kline takes time out to check over her shorthand in Mrs. Smallwood's Office Production class.

Below: In Mr. Mitchell's sixth period typing class, Barbara Ramsdell seriously considers which key she will push next.

Below: Home Economics teacher, Judy Malody, shows her period 6 class how to frost a cake as they listen attentively.

One in All

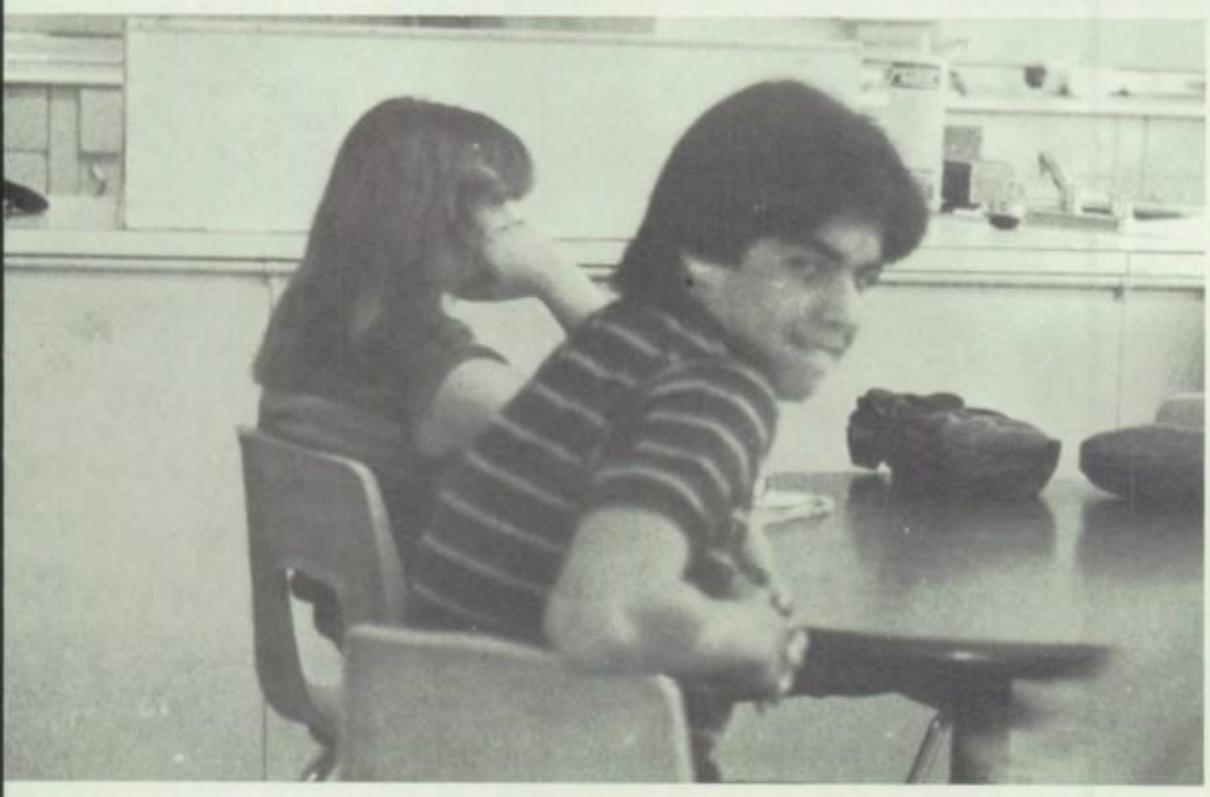
Whether your "bag" was sewing, cooking or babysitting, courses were available for every taste.

If you happened to be into cooking, whether you desired to learn how to make a mouth-watering omelette or learn the proper way to boil an egg, classes were offered in just about every category. These classes included Creative Foods, Foods For Fun and Parties or Foods For Entertaining. All of the classes in the Home Economics Department were offered to all grades.

Every Thursday, the Foods For Entertainment classes made lunch for the teachers and administration. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $2.50, this usually included a full meal, a drink, and dessert.

Home Economics also included, tailoring, interior decorating, child care and marriage and family classes on all levels.

Judy Malody, head of the department commented,"These classes helped prepare the students for their future."



Above: Waiting anxiously for Mrs. Judy Malody to finish putting the finishing touches on her cake, Tim Lewis, Diana Skinner and Tom Tuttor listen for new tips on frosting.

Left: Taking time out from listening to his teacher in Foods 1, Chris Dawson confidently smiles, knowing that he can bake a cake.

Below: As part of behind-the-wheel training with Mr. Smaha, Terri McGuire goes through the safety checks.

Hatching New Knowledge

When the sophomore students went to register for Traffic Safety, they got a big surprise. Instead of registering for Traffic Safety like students did in the past, half were told to register for Family Life.

The Family Life Class consisted of things from drug abuse to child birth. They even experienced how difficult it is to take care of a baby by caring an egg and going through the necessary care of a real child. By teaching the students responsibility, they were led into adulthood.

Traffic Safety was shortened from one semester to a quarter. "You seem to have to rush through a lot of work in a short amount of time," stated Mr. O'Dorherty. Still Carrie Halder expressed, "I like Traffic Safety; I feel it is very interesting, and the films that are shown are very educational. They help the students realize how important it is to follow traffic rules."

Right: Getting into the spirit of the egg assignment, Kristy Stout has built a fancy crib for her baby.

Below: Listening to Mr. O'Doherty, Marcella Williams and the rest of her class get instructions on emergency stops in the simulators.

Two Years Required

Learning a new language can be hard but also fun and useful. This was especially true for students wanting to go to any U.C. School which requires at least 2 years for enrollment. Students could choose from Latin, French, German, Spanish, and Italian. "I took it to become more fluent in Spanish. I took it because I hope to become a doctor and I feel that being bilingual would be an advantage for me," explained Mary Bedia.

Left: Finding out what German is all about Martha Wirruh enjoys the conversation.

Below: Teaching her French I class, Miss Gilmetti asks for student participation in a language drill.

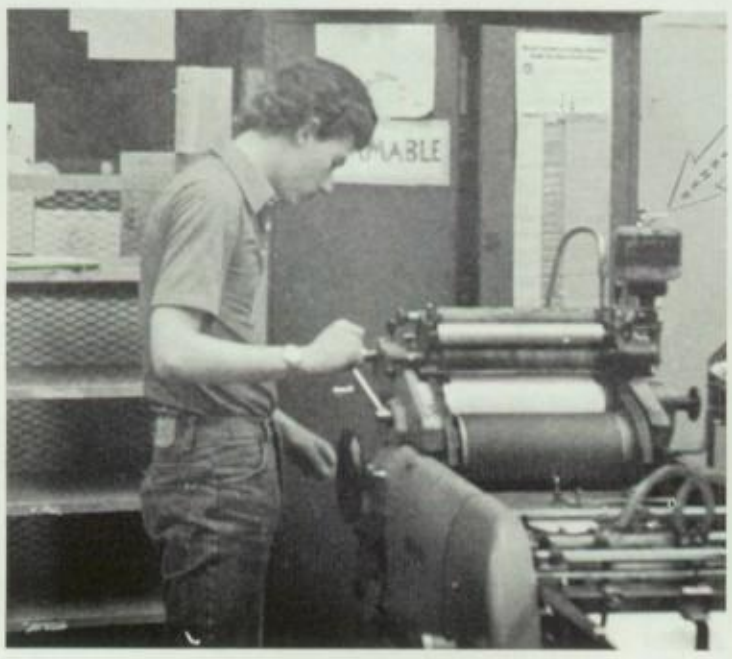
Left: In French I, Miss Gilmetti's students, Pat Grier, Alwitre Desiree, and Felicita Bautista work on an exercise in their books.

Using Skills

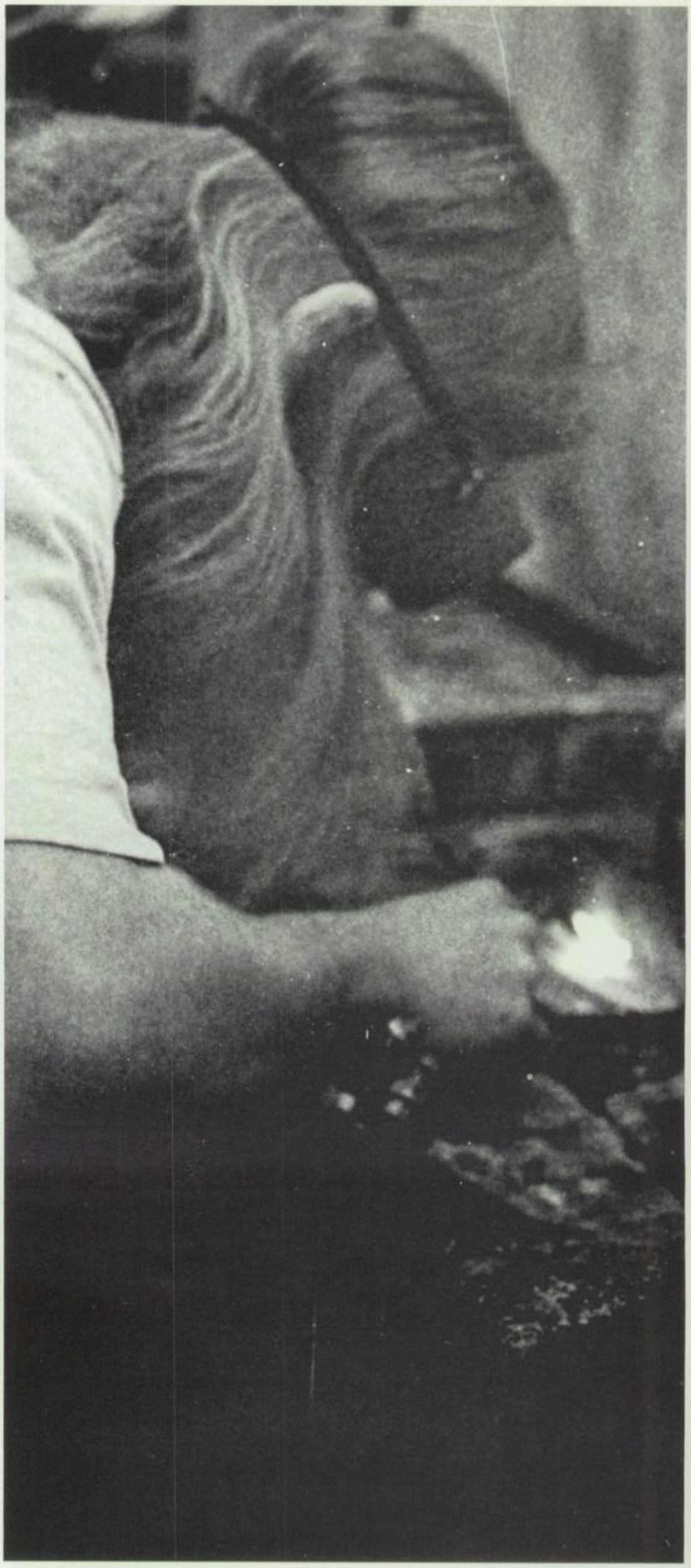
Most of the students who enrolled in industrial arts classes made things of use. In Small Engines, students learned about the functions of an engine and how to take it apart and put it together again. Graphic art students designed personal business cards. They learned to work the printing machines and developed the basic skills of a printer. "Once you get the hang of it, it's a breeze!" stated Mollie Anderson. Classes like these and others such as: metals, welding, woods, and drafting attracted students because they were interesting and useful. They also helped with skills for future careers.

Right: Working cautiously, Eric Crum finishes his welding project.

Below: In Mr. Parker's metal shop class James Montana makes an ajustment to the lathe.



Above: Using the off-set press, Wes Biel runs off copies of forms for the school.



Below: In the process of making a piece of pottery, Greg Orona pulls up a cylinder.

Fun for Future

"Cool" were the responses of Mark Hanki and Randy Smith when asked to describe the advanced drawing and ceramics teachers. It was apparent that Fine Arts was the "in" thing and students rated their Arts classes at the top of the charts. Jim Raymer said, "Ceramics is the only class I look forward to."

Along with Ceramics and Drawing, classes were offered in fields that ranged from stage craft and choir, to band and Commercial Illustration. There were classes for the fun and for the future. Some students preferred to try to take a chance in many areas of this expressive field; while others chose security in what they felt most comfortable. No matter how you spliced it, sang it, painted it, or played it, the arts were enjoyed by many.

Above: Using lots of time and patience, students practice contour drawings.

Left: Concentrating on hitting the right notes, Matt Curtis plays the school fight song.

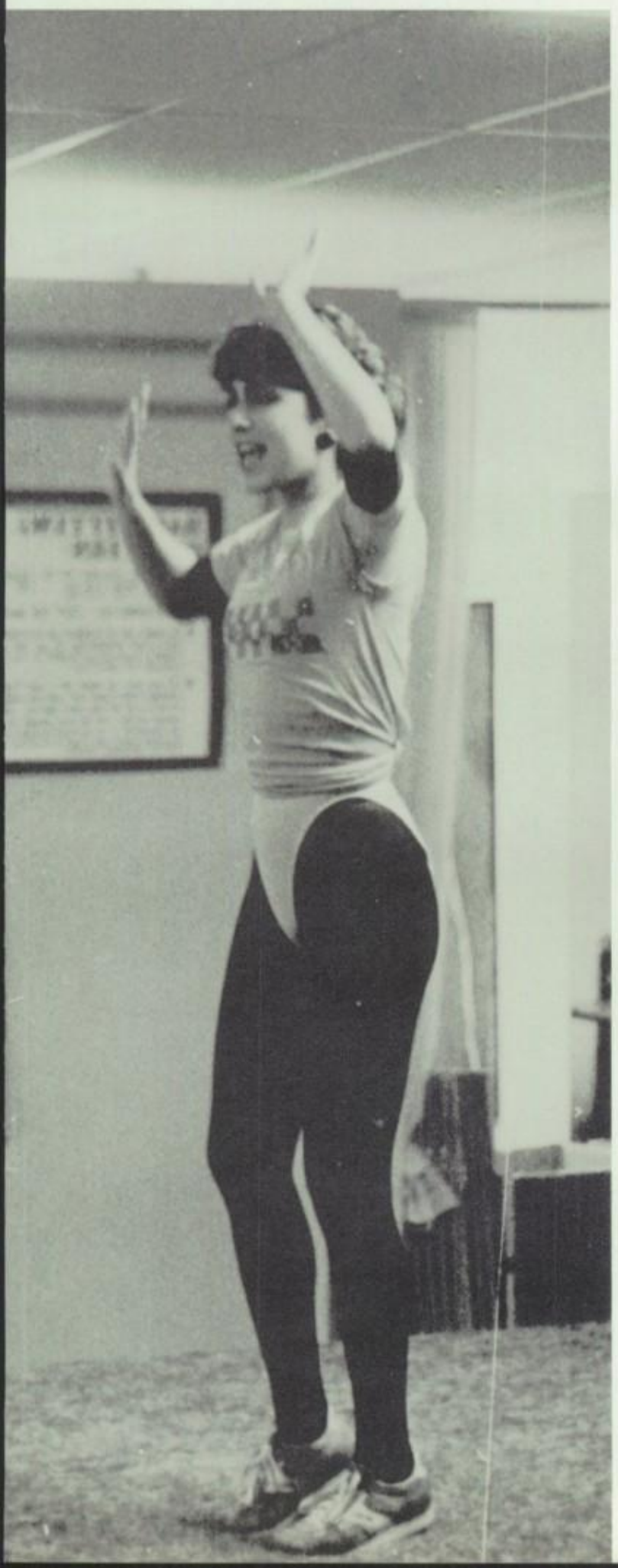
"It's too cold to dress." "Do we have to run today?" "I forgot my clothes." These are some of the gripes and groans you heard from the PE locker rooms. Even though the complaints poured out of the locker rooms the majority of the students enjoyed PE. Not only did the students enjoy PE but the teachers did also. "I enjoy teaching PE; if I didn't, I wouldn't be doing it," assured Mr. Jeff Kramer.

Right: Preparing for P.E. class, Romina Pennington asks Sheri Isaac if she brought her P.E. clothes.

Below: In Square Dancing Carrie Halder, Phil Jamison, Karen Fruciano, and Robby Ayala swing their partners as they promenade.

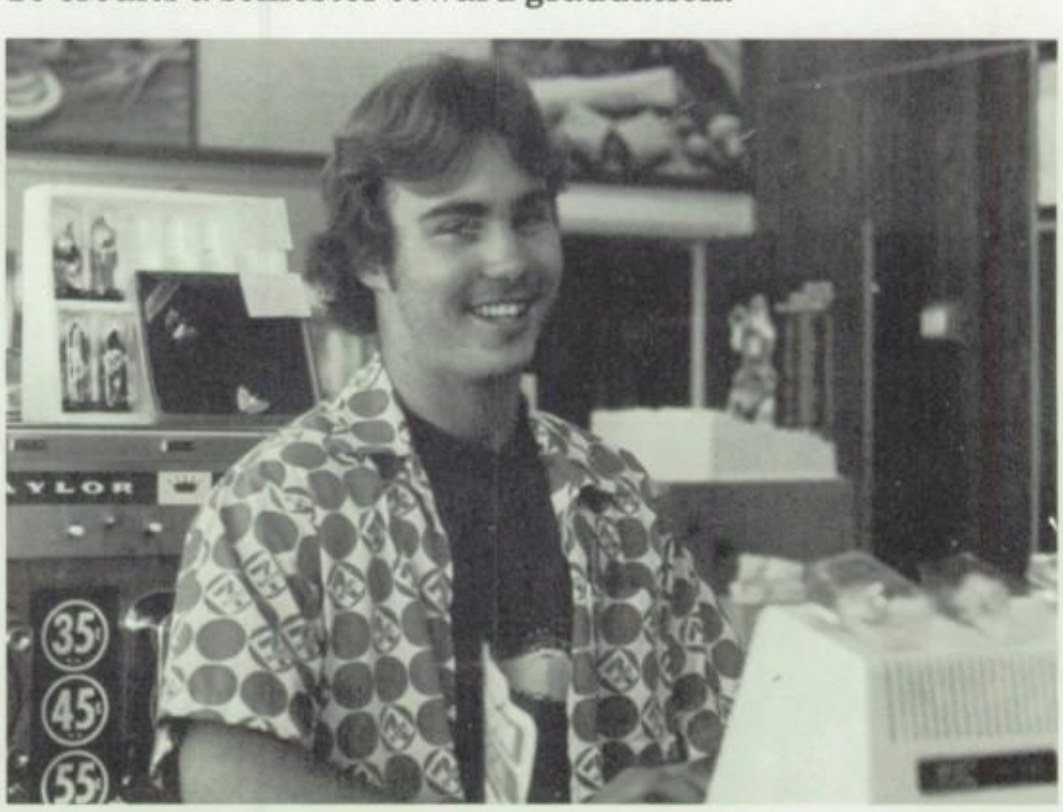
Left: After a long day, Karen Watkins makes sure that the mirrors at The Red Eye are clean.

Work and Stiff Muscles



Many students had the typical teenage jobs working in fast food restaurants and being a box boy. Many held interesting jobs, such as Laura Carlos who worked at Gold's Fitness Center as an aerobics teacher, and David Feinberg, who worked at Inland Casket Manufacturing making caskets. "Work is sometimes an inconvenience, but the extra money helps," stated David Lester.

Students who worked could kill two birds with one stone. If they were juniors or seniors, had a part-time job and worked a minimum of 20 hours a week, they could get 10 credits a semester toward graduation.



Above: Waiting for his break, Chris Hoppes rings up his last customer.

Left: Working on the stomach muscles, Laura Carlos tells her aerobics class to reach to the sky.

Mock Society

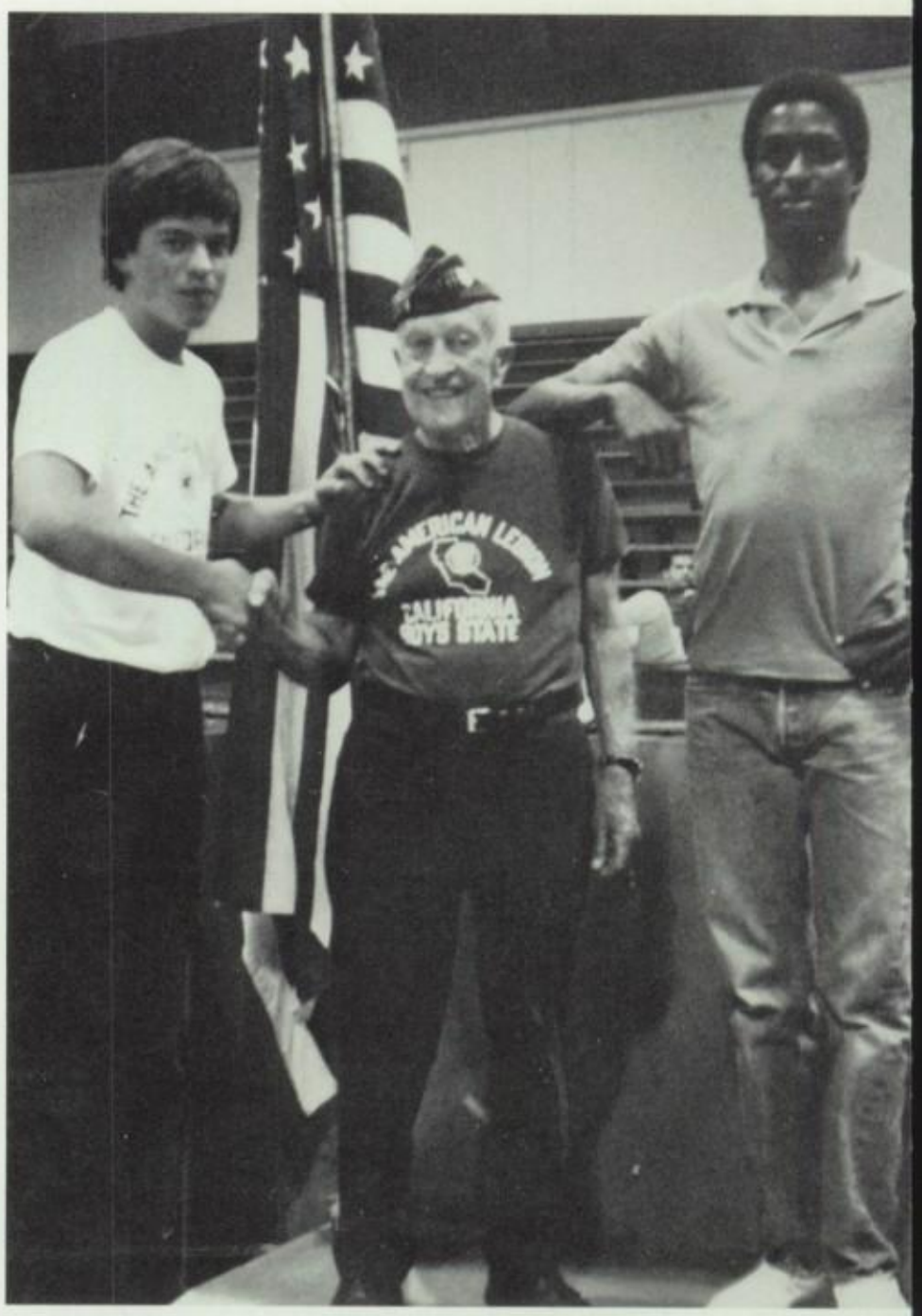
Wouldn't it be nice to spend a week in Sacramento and learn about politics? There were four students who were chosen to represent Eisenhower and went to Sacramento; David Lester, Anthony Gaspar, Ron Harris, and Rob Glazier.

The event occurred between their junior and senior years. The four finalists were nominated by teachers, but chosen by the American Legion in late March. Each was chosen for their outstanding citizenship, leadership, and interest in government.

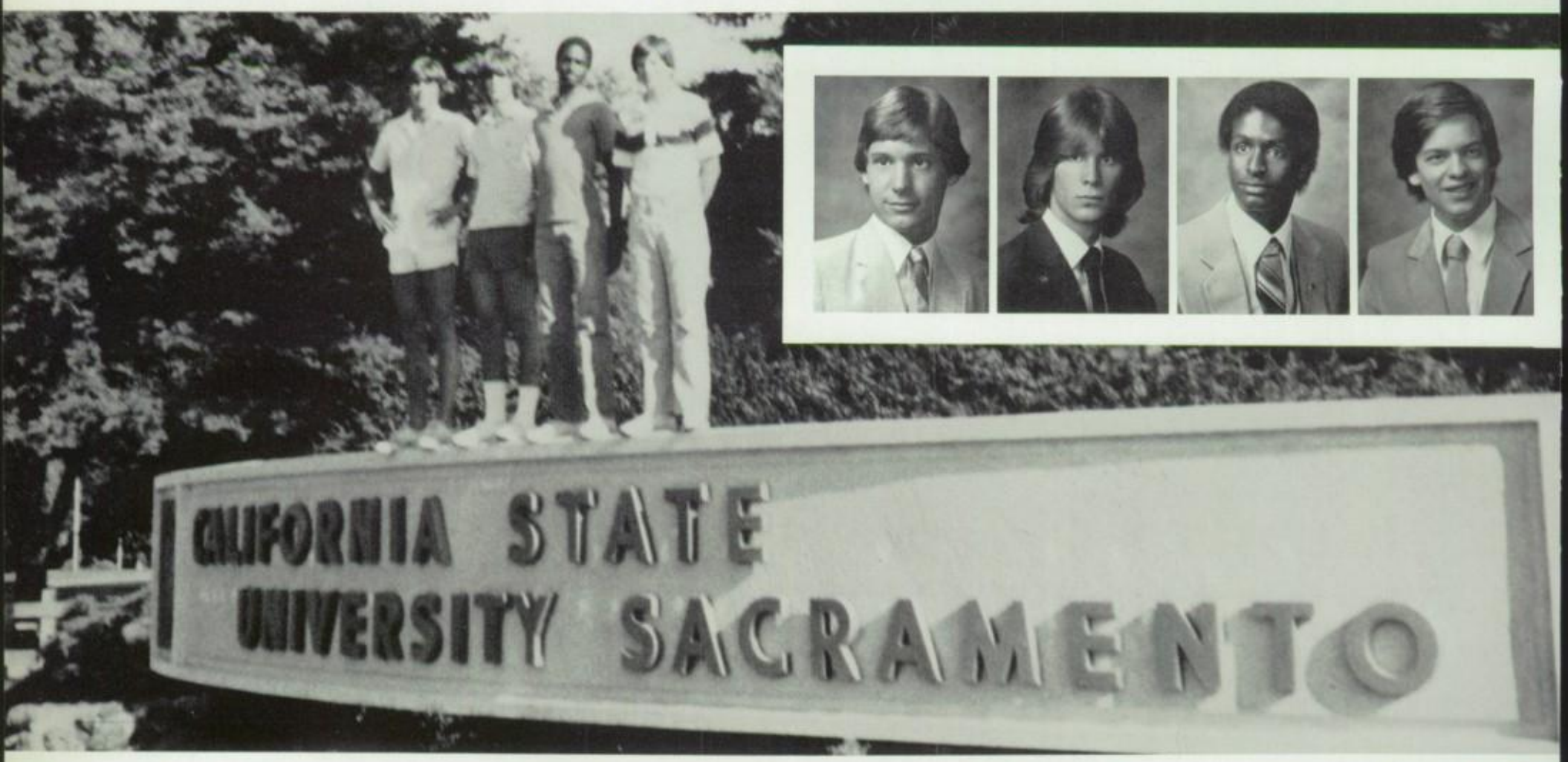
The unique thing was they got to live in a mock society, with complete laws, trails, boundaries, elections, and campaigns. Rob stated proudly, "I was elected the chairman of my political party and was selected as the 3rd alternate to attend Boys' Nation in Washington D.C. Ron gloated, "I was elected supreme court judge and political party leader."

The week in Sacramento wasn't all political, but some fun, too! During the recreation time they enjoyed volleyball, softball, football, and track tournaments. At the track meet Ron Harris ran a 4:32 mile, breaking the boys title record.

Besides being a learning experience it was fun, too! Ron Harris stated, "I would definitely recommend it. If you're interested in the government, Boys' State is a good opportunity."



Right: While in Sacramento, Rob Glazier and Ron Harris met with Philo Chambers, the founder of the Boys' State Program.



Above: After their 9-hour ride to Sacramento, Anthony Gaspar, David Lester, Ronnie Harris and Rob Glazier take time to stretch their legs.

Special Delivery

Fifteen nominated girls wrote why they felt they should be chosen to attend Girls' State. Five finalists were interviewed by The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Janni Calfee was chosen as the 1982 representative and Robin McIver was chosen as alternate.

On a hectic schedule beginning at 5:30 a.m. Janni Calfee alone with girls from all over California learned about the Government System of California. Calfee was appointed and acted out the posts of Post-mistress for Rialto, Chairperson of the County Board of Education, and State Director of The Teachers Retirement System.

"Girls' State is an excellent experience. I had a great time. The best thing was meeting so many new people and making friends. We all got so close that we cried when it was time to leave. I will never forget the fun we had" commented Janni Calfee.

Left: Shortly after her arrival Janni relaxes in front of the dorms with a friend.

Above: Bringing back memories of her days at Girls' State Jannie Calfee answers a questionnaire.

Left: Roommates Janni and Denise Cates, make their way down to dinner.

The Truly Deserving

Recognition for success is not often given to those deserving it. However, it is the purpose of the next four pages to alter that fact by recognizing the 1983 Valedictorians and Salutatorian. With hard work and much needed escapes for relaxation, these people have achieved the ultimate in academic excellence. Congratulations Monica Hackethal, David Lester, Mary Bedia, and David Adams!

Monica

In her spare time, Monica enjoyed playing the piano and modeling. These activities helped her to relax from the everyday stress of school and its extra-curricular activities. She was involved in Azzurettes, C.S.F., Sobobans (Alumni Maiden), Student Council (Director of Assemblies), and Pep Squad (Song Leader).

"My most lucid memories of Eisenhower will probably not be of the 'idiot formula," the Defenestration of Prague, or a trip to the pits of the inferno. Books convey an essential and meaningful realization, but they do not compare to a word of encouragement, concern, or even of disapproval from someone who takes a genuine interest in you.

It is the support especially of my mother, and of my family, friends, and teachers that gave me the strength to persevere and often to overcome the general atmosphere of apathy that undermines your efforts. I would wish upon all the commitment to make use of themselves of that gift which is uniquely given to each one of us, and devotion to follow it through each step of the way. I thank God for giving me the basics to work with and the strength to keep with it, my mother for her love, and my friends for often reaching out to bring me out of myself."

Following graduation Monica intends to continue her education and later pursue a career in law.

Below: Enthusiastically, Monica plays "The Sting."

Above: In preparation for a semester book report, Monica checks out research material.

Left: To prepare a modeling portfolio, Monica goes through a series of poses for her photographer.

Below: Making a print, David adjusts the focusing knob on the enlarger.

David

David was able to maintain high academic standards while being President of Key Club and the Senior Class. He also was involved in Cross Country and Track (sophomore and junior year), Varsity Lettermen's Club, and Boys' State. To "get away from it all," David spent time photographing and spending time with his friends.

David intends to pursue a career in Aeronautical Engineering.

Below Left: Appearing to be studious, David tries to catch up by reading, "Cliffs Notes."

Above: After 1st semester, David spends a relaxing weekend at Pebble Beach.

Mary

Family and friends were the support that gave Mary the strength to reach this outstanding goal. Although Mary spent a lot of time studying, she still was able to participate in C.S.F. (Secretary), Sobobans (Vice President), Student Council (A.S.B. Treasurer), and Spanish Club. These activities kept her very busy but she still managed to find time to pursue her favorite hobby — drawing.

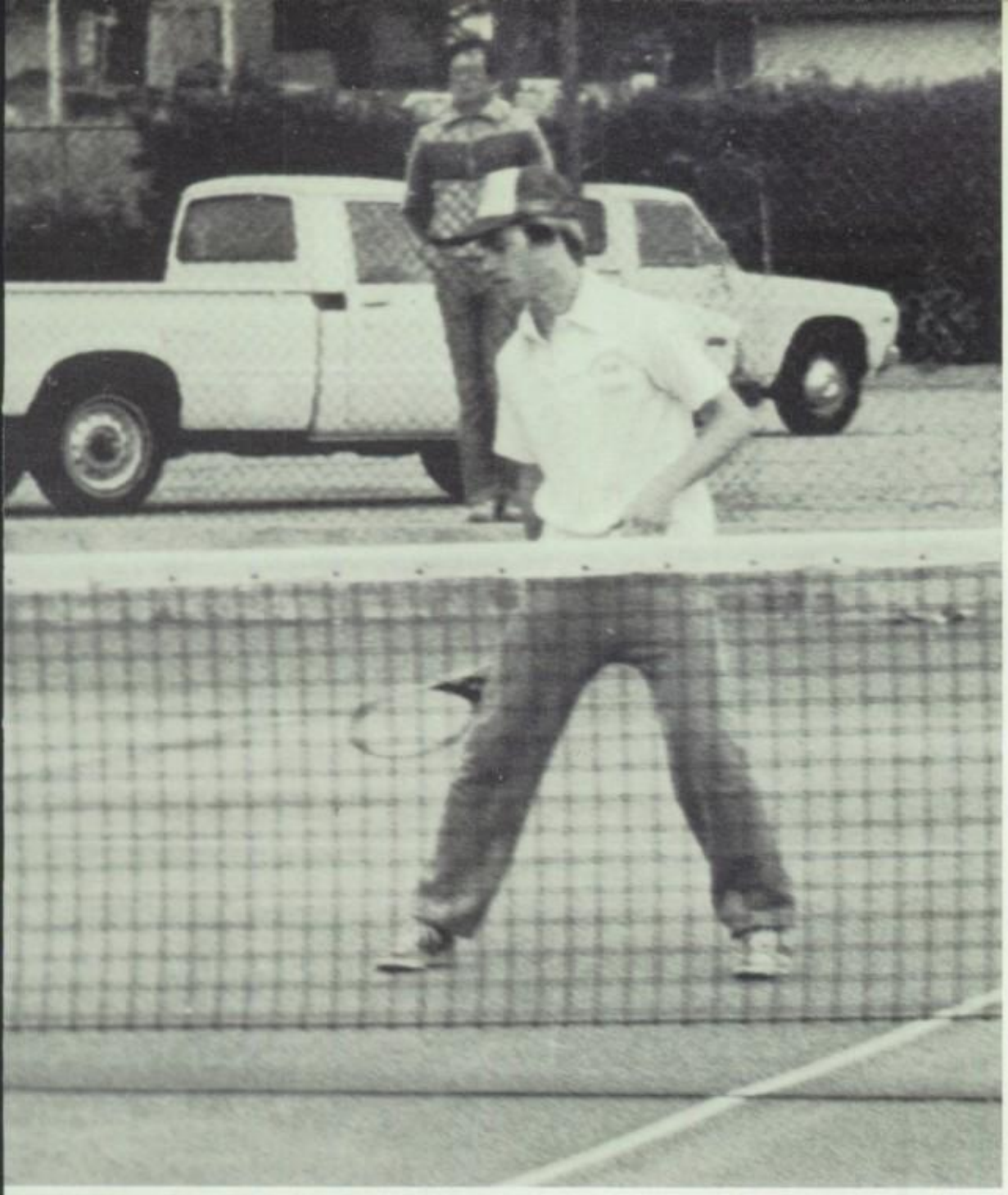
"When I got straight A's as a sophomore, it didn't seem to be any different from what I had strived for in the past. But people kept saying I was a possible Valedictorian. Then this past semester, it finally became a reality. In achieving that goal, I went through a lot of crazy study hours and those phases where I'd drive my friends and family crazy. I attribute my success to God's guidance throughout my life. He gave me a wonderful family, terrific friends, and the personal drive to give 100% of my best to everything I strived for. I especially credit my success to my mom. She was always there to give me love and support when the thesis papers and finals were getting to me."

Mary will be attending U.C.L.A. where she hopes to pursue a career in medicine.

Above Right: Combining her favorite hobbies, Mary uses male models to pose for her drawing.

Middle Right: Preparing for a Physics exam, Mary works intently in the library.

Right: At a Student Council Conference, Mary takes time out to chat with Bruce Jenner.

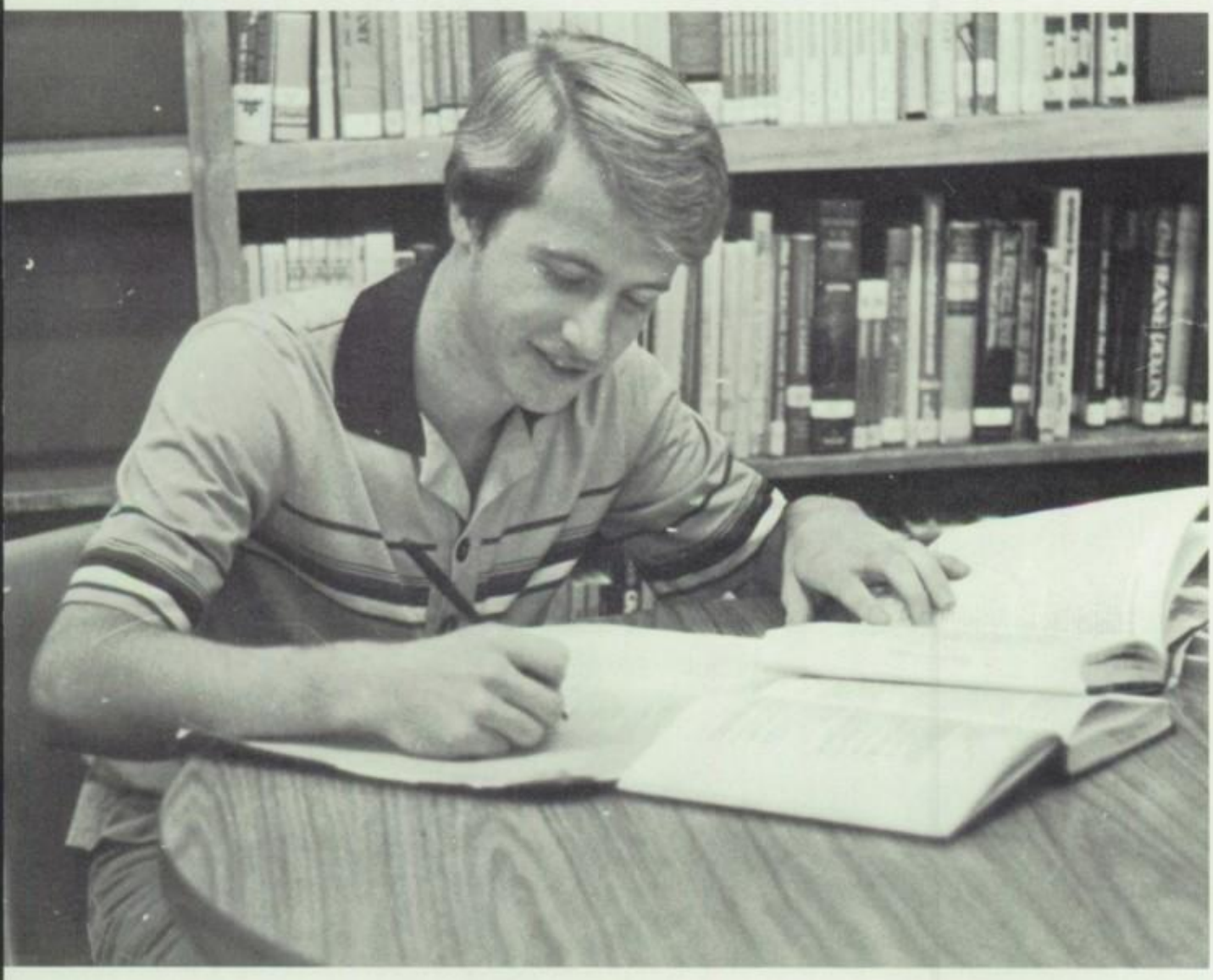


David

David attributed his success to working his brain a little harder. Most of his spare time was spent on the tennis courts which led to his membership on the Boys' tennis team (Junior and Senior year).

"I would attribute my success, or achievement of salutatorian to many hours of doing homework and dedication to my schoolwork. I felt like throwing in the towel many times, but I just couldn't do it. I don't know why. I wasn't born with any more brains that most people, I just worked mine a little harder. Hopefully, I will be able to continue in the same manner at college. I would also have to give a great deal of thanks to my parents and family for their constant support and help whenever I needed it."

Although undecided about his career, David plans to attend Brigham Young University in the Fall.



Above Left: After a trying day, David takes to the tennis courts for relaxation.

Left: Trying to understand equations, David prepares for a Trig test.

People Teaching People

Teachers! This word can fill a person with a variety of emotions such as respect, admiration, love or dislike.

Many students liked their teachers and looked to them for advice or just company. One way students got to know their teachers better was by being a teacher's aide. This gave students and teachers the opportunity to work together without a lot of studious conditions. However, students didn't just get to know the faculty — they became friends. Many times students had to drop a class because of a personality conflict that could not be solved.

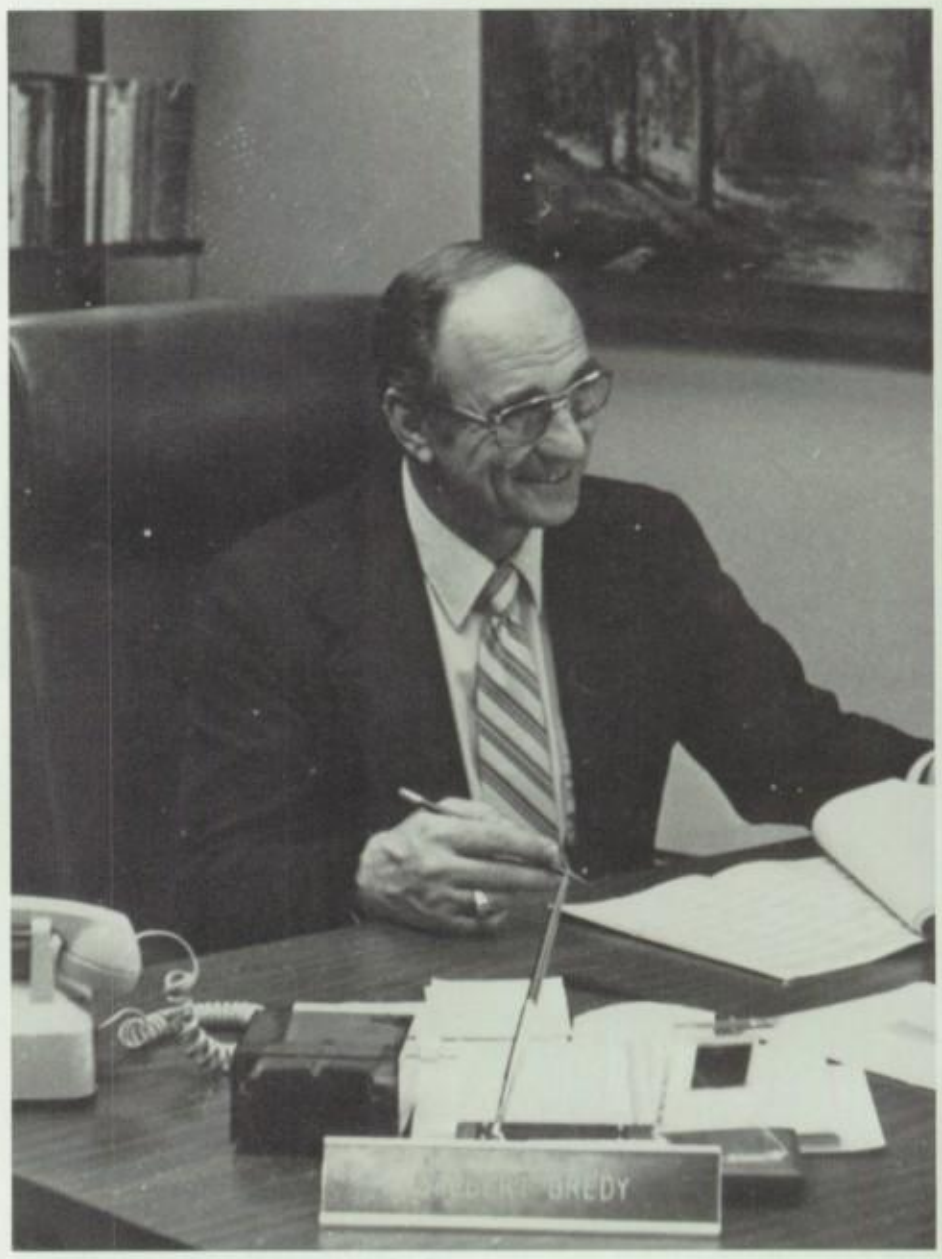
Overall the Eagles were very fortunate to have such a well-qualified and diversified staff that really cared about us academically and personally.

Not Necessarily New

Principal, Bruce A. Morse, whose life was dedicated to people, died on July 4, 1982. "Although the newcomers of the school did not know him, we all lost a true friend. All of Mr. Morse's friends were influenced by his strong personality and determination," said new principal, Mr. Delbert Bredy.

Mr. Bredy was not all that new. In 1966, he was an industrial arts teacher at Rialto Junior High. He also worked for three years as attendance counselor and seven years as assistant Principal.

In charge of plant and facilities was new assistant principal Mr. Armand Messer. Mr. Messer also shared discipline duties with Mrs. Anna Rodriguez. Not only was Mrs. Rodriguez in charge of discipline, but she's also in charge of attendance.



Left: Mr. Delbert Bredy

Assistant Principal
Mr. Harold Kinser

Assistant Principal
Mr. Armand Messer

Assistant Principal
Mrs. Anna Rodriguez

Below; Mr. David Camarigg — Work Experience Mr. Sam Fellows — Fe-He

Below; Mr. Bert Cassan — A-Can Mr. George Foster — Independent Studies

Below; Mr. Robert Cisneros Can-F

Above; Mrs. Tommie Franklin Sn-z

Above; Mrs. Joann Kuiper M-PA **Above Left;** Mrs. Mary Hodson Hi-L **Left;** Mr. John Myerchin Pe-Sm

Mr. Robert Cisneros was born in San Bernardino on January 5, 1950. Before coming to work here in September of '72, he was a student assistant at San Bernardino Valley College. At first Mr. Cisneros was a U.S. History teacher. Later he was appointed by the District Office as a counselor. Life for Mr. Cisneros doesn't end with the summer, because his hobby of photography is a very useful one. He has a small studio in which he works during the summer. Mr. Cisneros leads a very interesting life in the summer as well as the school months.

A Better Way

An R.U.S.D. teacher since 1970, Mrs. Wendy Bettar joined the staff as an English teacher and Eagles Eye adviser.

She graduated from Southern Connecticut State College with a B.S. degree in English/Secondary Education and received an M.A. in journalism from Cal State Fullerton.

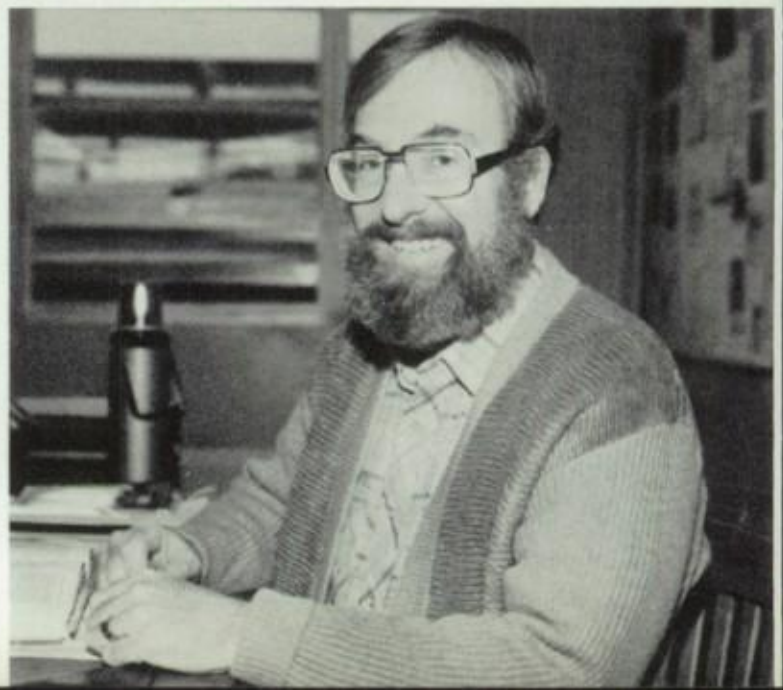
Her hobbies include writing, reading, gardening, and sleeping.

Bettar and her husband George (Rocky) have a son Joshua who'll be two in July.

Right: Mr. Keith Bailey, Social Studies. **Below Left:** Mr. Arlan Bargemann, Audio Visual. **Below Middle:** Mrs. Wendy Bettar, English. **Below Right:** Mr. Jerry Bowen, Industrial Arts.

Right: Mrs. Pauline Brigham, Mathematics. **Far Right:** Mrs. Margaret Busch, Home Economics.

Right: Mr. Richard Bushong, English.



Left: Mrs. Dorothy Bussone, English. **Below:** Mrs. Grace Calderon, Foreign Language.

Far Left: Mr. Ernest Cann, Industries. **Below Middle:** Mrs. Barbara Cannon, Mathematics. **Below Right:** Mrs. Diane Carter, Mathematics.

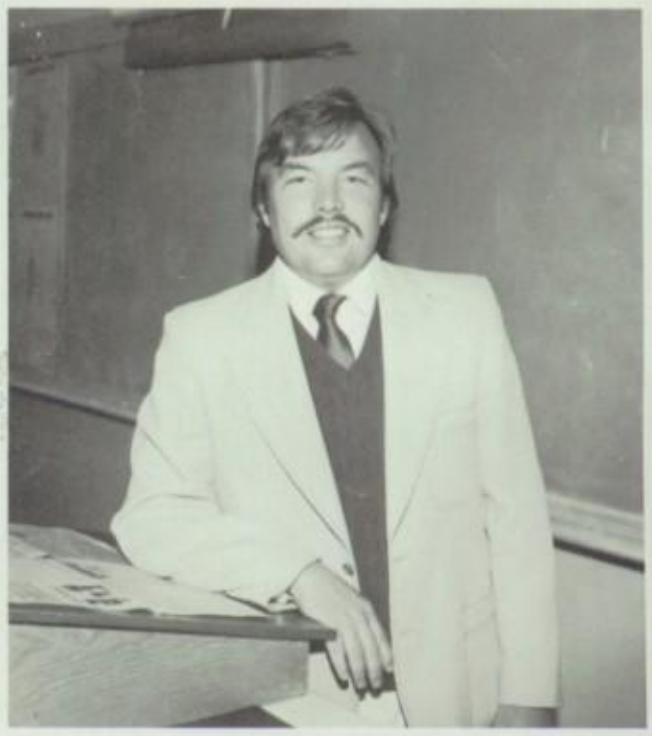
Far Left: Mrs. Evelyn Cone, Business Education. **Left:** Mrs. Nancy Cooney, Library. **Below Left:** Mrs. Karen Cornelius, Library.

Crum Says Yes

Did you know we have a park ranger among us? Well, we do. His name is Mr. Bill Crum, and he presently works at Yellowstone National Park in the summer. During school, he is one of the most interesting family life teachers on campus. Before coming to Eisenhower, he graduated from the University of Missouri, where he received his B.S. degree. He also worked at Trapp Elementary School for one year. When Mr. Crum was asked if his outside work inspired his work here, he replied, "Yes, because I care about people." He said that most of the course is about making decisions — both good and bad. Mr. Crum is excited about both of his jobs and because he feels he just isn't finished yet.

Right: Mr. Bill Crum, Social Studies

Right: Mrs. Marcella Curry, Business Education, **Far Right:** Mr. David Daniels, English.



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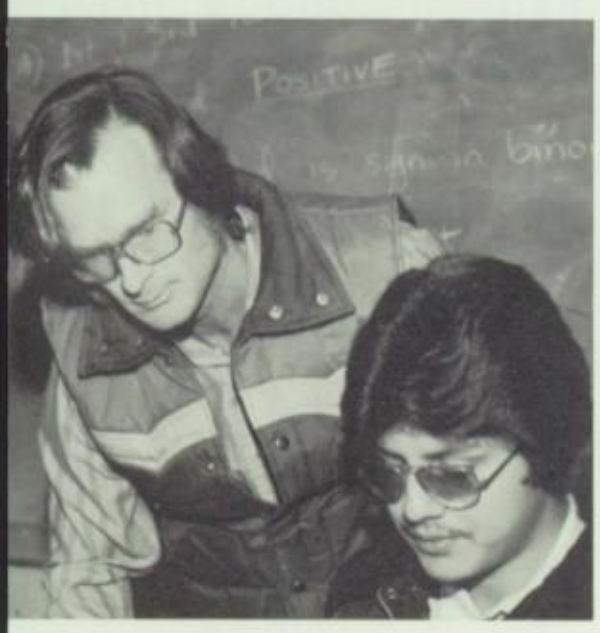

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Far Left: Mr. George Fleming, Science. **Left:** Mr. Dick Fletcher, Horticulture. **Below Left:** Mr. Sid Gilbreath, Industrial Arts. **Below:** Miss Emma Gilmetti, Foreign Language.

Listening to Teach

One of the literature teachers was Ms. Lee Katroppa. Some of her favorite hobbies were reading, meditating and listening to classical music. She felt that to be a successful teacher you must listen to the students. Ms. Katroppa likes the challenge of communicating with the students for many different reasons.

"We all have special things to offer one another. We should open ourselves up and learn to listen more closely to what is being said and understand more fully what is being felt."

Above: Mrs. Mary Hobbs, English. **Above Right:** Mr. Roland Hoeppner, Industrial Arts.

Right: Mrs. Georgia Hauser, Home Economics. **Below:** Mr. Robert Hemstreet, Fine Arts. **Below Right:** Mrs. Ann Hiatt, Library

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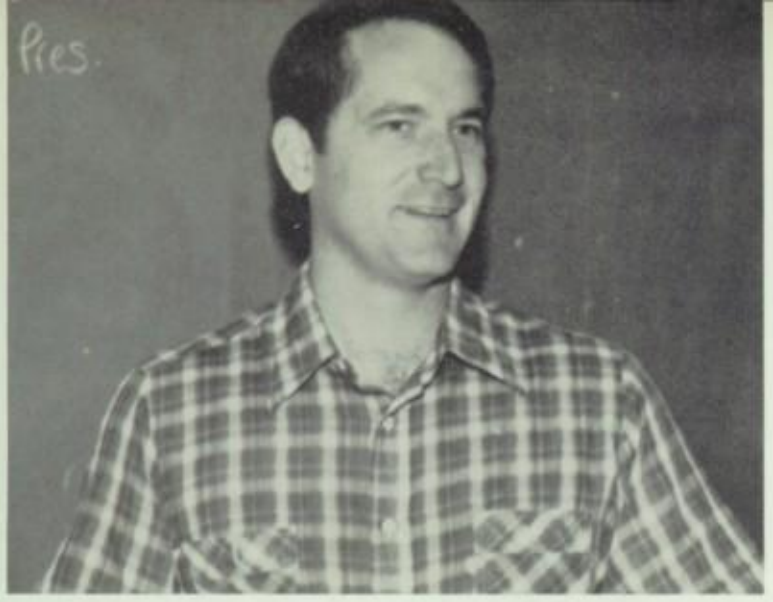

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Far Left: Mrs. Barbara Kremer, Physical Education. **Left:** Mr. Jeffery Kremer, Physical Education.

Above Left: Mrs. Vassie Kyritsis, English **Above Middle:** Mrs. Elaine Lapioli, Library **Above Right:** Mrs. Eva Lenard, English **Left:** Mrs. Siv Ljungwe, Foreign Language

Magness P.E.

Right: Mr. Larry Longsworth, Mathematics

After graduating from Colton High School and attending college, Jerry Magness taught at a Catholic school for two years before coming to Eisenhower. He has taught many different subjects, "I love P.E. and have a good attitude about whatever I'm assigned to," He claimed, "it develops a better understanding and outlook." Mr. Magness enjoys racquetball, weightlifting, gardening or anything where he can use his hands, from pac-man to working with his daughter. Overall Magness stated "everyone has an equal opportunity to make what they want out of high school to achieve a happier life."

Right: Mrs. Caridad Lucero, Foreign Language **Far right:** Mr. Tom Madison, Special Education

Above left: Mr. Jerry Magness, Physical Education **Above Middle:** Mrs. Wanda Mahoney, Mathematics **Above Right:** Mrs. Judy Malody, Home Economics **Right:** Mr. Mike Malody, Physical Education

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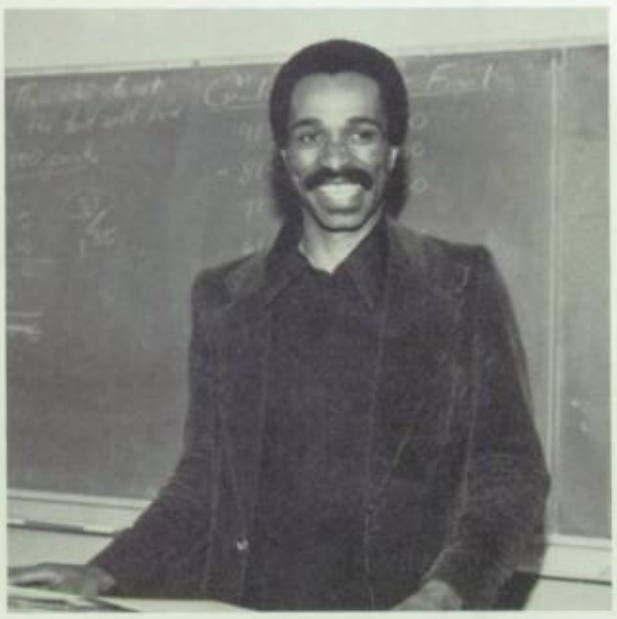

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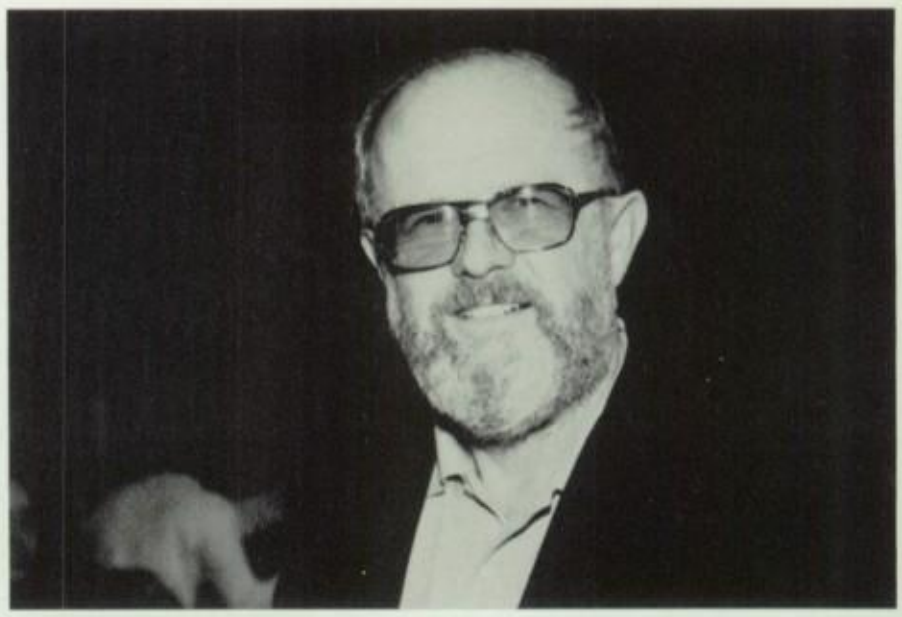

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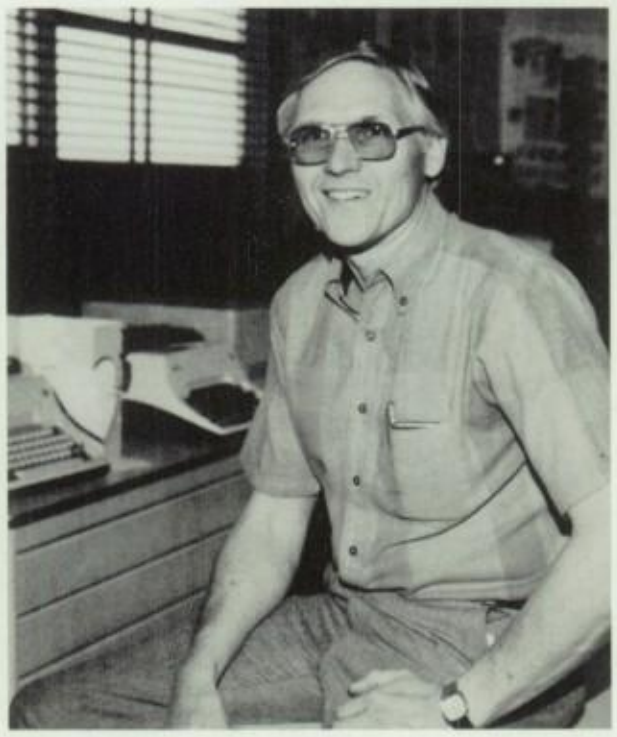

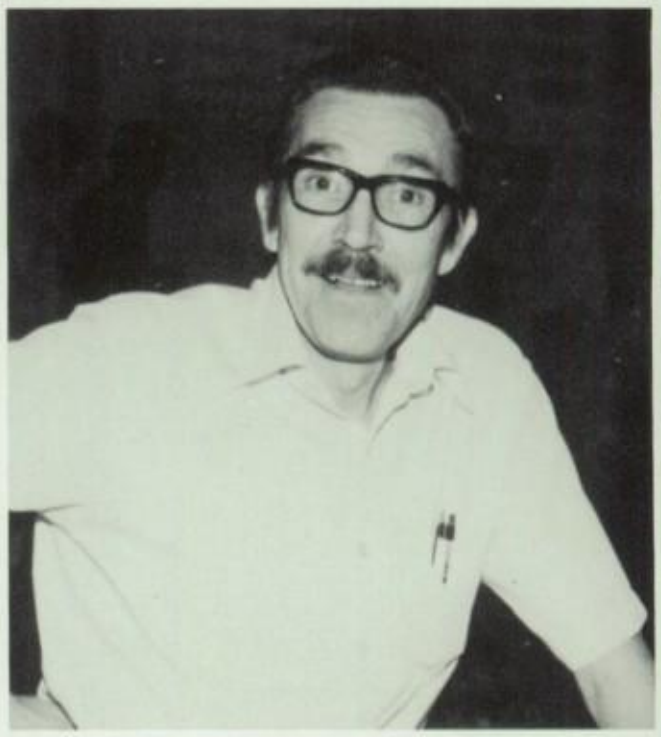

Right: Mr. Gordon Nicholson, Science. **Far Right:** Mr. Truman O'Doherty, Traffic Safety.

Right: Mr. Alan Parker, Industrial Arts.

Satisfied

Left: Mrs. Sylvia Payan, Social Studies. **Below:** Mr. Jeff Perkins, Social Studies.

Above: Ms. Vikki Roberts, Social Studies. **Above Left:** Mr. Roger Reupert, Social Studies. **Left:** Mr. Ronald Roehler, Science.

"Gives me a sense of satisfaction and security, that I would not normally have," commented Mr. Ronald Rohler, about his Christmas tree farm on the outskirts of San Bernardino. Mr. Roehler started his Christmas tree farm about 7 years ago. "It's something I thought about doing while still going to college." When he is not busy with his farm or teaching Biology and Life Science, he occupies his time by hunting in Colorado, fishing in Mexico, and flying anywhere there's sky.

Far Left: Ms. Anna Marie Pidzarko, Social Studies. **Middle Left:** Mr. Dan Rentz, Social Studies. **Above:** Mrs. Charlotte Probst, Physical Education.

Mrs. Wardell was one of the more interesting teachers on campus because of the class she lead — nursing. This class was held on campus once a week. The other class time was spent in a hospital which Mrs. Wardell felt gave the students the training and experience they needed by allowing them to actually work with patients.

When she was in high school, she didn't have much of an idea of what occupation she would pursue, yet she had plans of going to college. Mrs. Wardell happened to "fall into the medical field." She got more and more interested until she finally made a career of it. She wanted to work in a school instead of a hospital because she felt it was more rewarding. With one group of students for a three hour block, she could pass her skills on to others on a more personal basis while really getting to know them. With this type of environment the students worked harder, learned more and received the skills they needed for the future.

Top Right: Mr. Willard Roth, Fine Arts
Above: Mrs. Beatrice Rouse, Social Studies
Above Middle: Mrs. Bonnie Rucker, English
Above Right: Mrs. Carole Scambray, English
Right: Mr. Willard Schmidt, Social Studies
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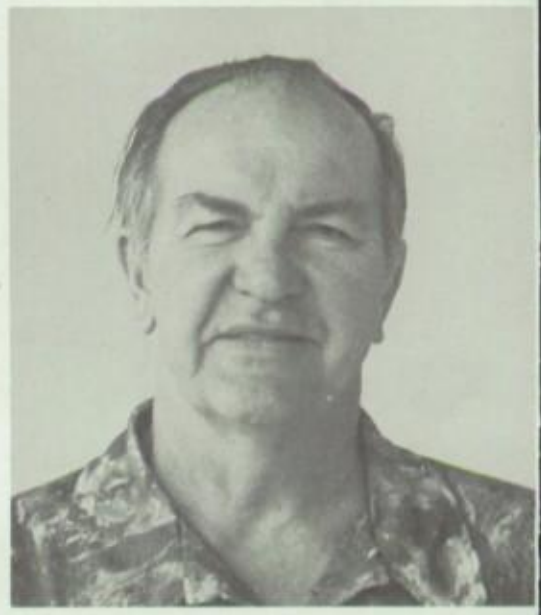
Below Right: Mrs. Marie Smallwood, Business Education



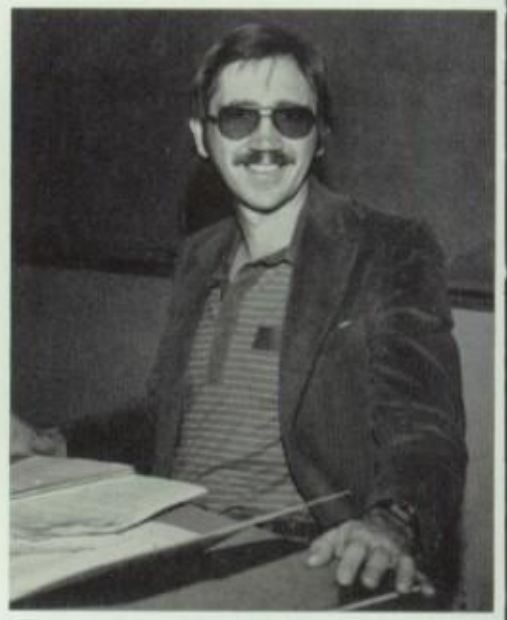
Left: Mr. Doug Smith, Social Studies.
Below: Mrs. Phyllis Trejo, Librarian.

Far Left: Mr. Clarence Vanaken, Industrial Arts. **Below Left:** Mrs. Nancy Vanaken, Home Economics. **Below:** Mr. Harry Violette, Traffic Safety.

Far Left: Mrs. Kathy Walker, Business Education. **Left:** Mr. Barry Wallace, Fine Arts. **Below Left:** Mrs. Karen Wardell, R.O.P.

Leaving Soon

Mrs. Wycoff was considered a "very unique" teacher by most of her students because of her patience and understanding. She graduated from U.C. Riverside with a B.A. and from Cal State Fullerton with an M.A. During her last year in college she taught a semester of English at Cal Baptist College. The S.W. Bell Corp. was where she worked for 5 years before coming to Eisenhower to teach English. At the beginning of the year she had a medical problem in her right arm which restricted some of her teaching abilities. Mrs. Wycoff will be retiring at the end of the first semester in 1984.



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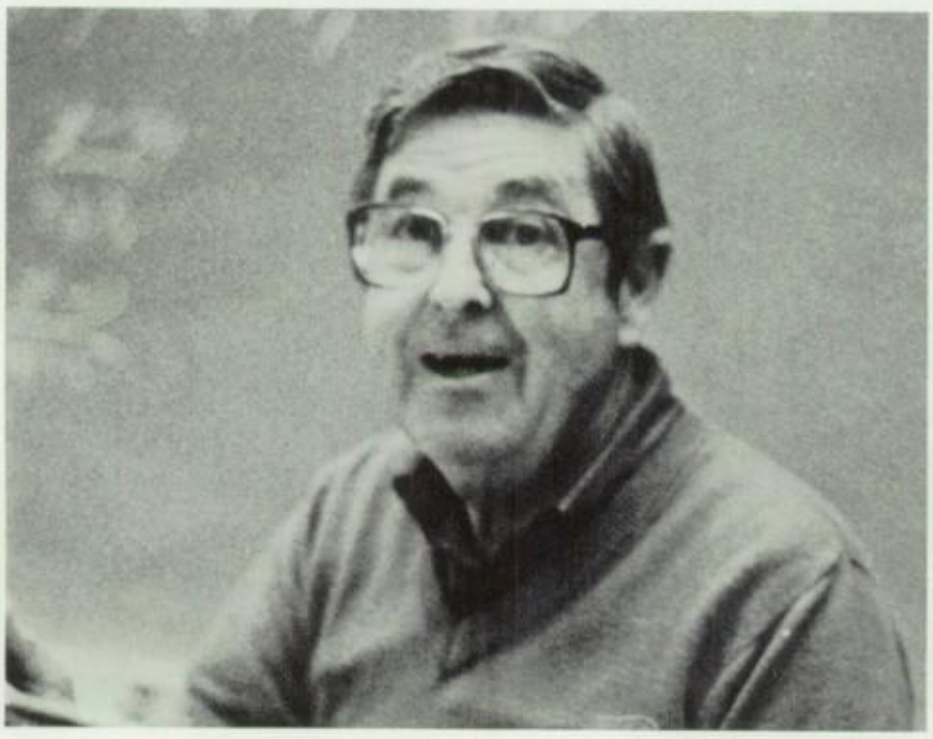

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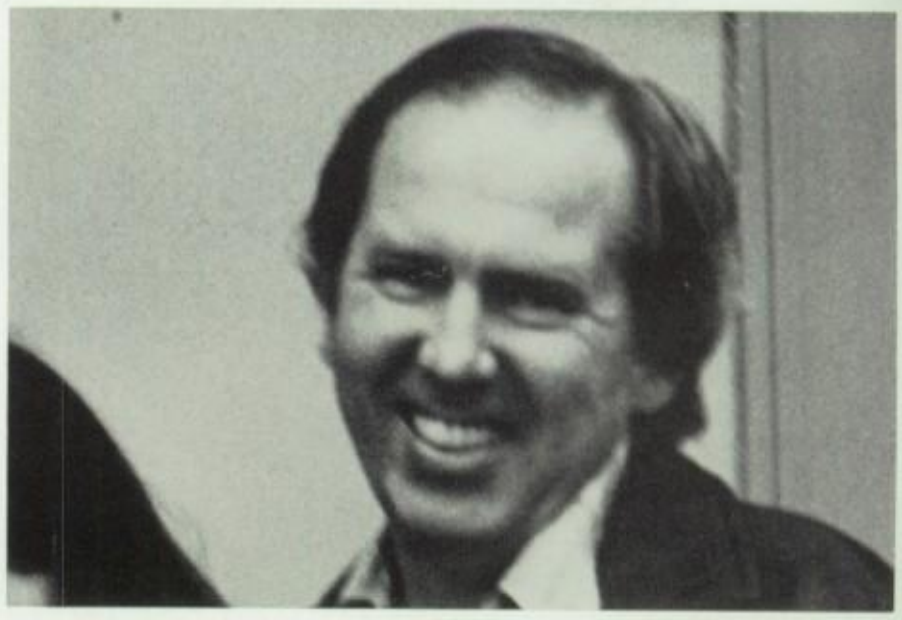
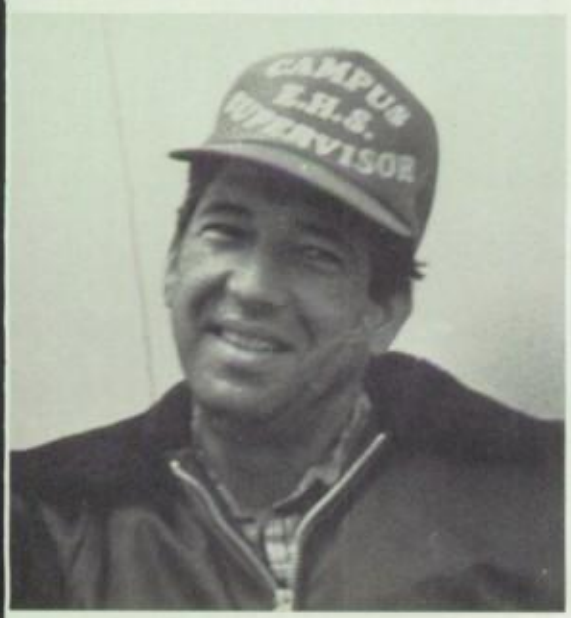


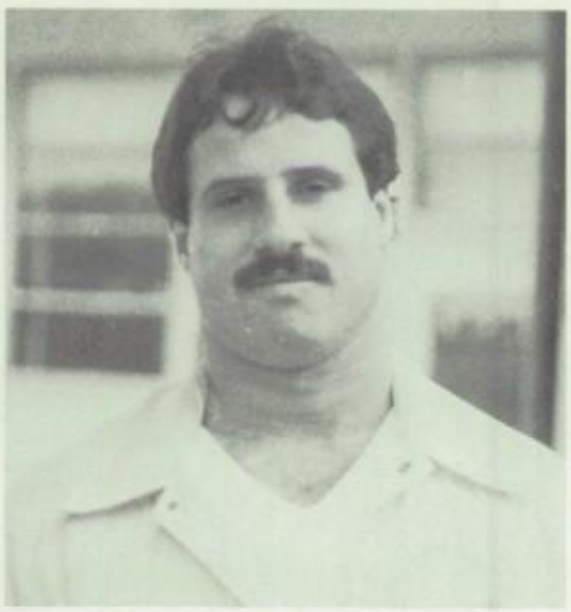
Help! Help!

There were some people who contributed a great deal to help keep the school running smoothly. Can you guess who these people are? Some of them walked around in yellow jackets with walkie talkies. Others were seen trying to keep the campus clean. Do you know who they were? The ones in the yellow jackets were Campus Supervisors also known as Security Guards. The others were our friendly, lovable Custodians. The next time you pass one of these people flash a friendly smile. You could even say thanks.

Minnie Wyatt — Security

Robert Gibbs — Security





Roscoe Neigel — Security

James Villa — Security

Jeff Daniels — Security

Phyllis Jones — Custodian

John Wooten — Groundsman

Harold Beckner — Custodian

Joe Faessler — Custodian

Never a Dull Moment

Exactly what do you think secretaries do? W
know that they type and take care of tons
paper work. But did you ever imagine that ou
secretaries take phone calls from hysteric
parents? For instance, Mrs. Fromm once got
call from a parent who needed her daughter
come home because her boa constrictor got loos
One might say that there is never a dull momer
in the day in the life of a secretary.

Donna Cooper — Secretary
Gloria Penna — Secretary

Dorothy Fromm — Secretary
Marilyn Lester — Secretary

Beverly Martinez — Secretary
Dee Buysee — Secretary

Joanne Cardiff — Secretary

Florence Haslam — Secretary

Linda Williams — Secretary

Diane Conner — Recorder

Sharon Long — Secretary

Kathy Griffin — Secretary

Hold the Pickle Hold the Lettuce

Where did the students run to at 11:40 a.m.? Who sets out gourmet salads, hot fries, delicious burgers and burritos? No, it's not Burger King, it's our faithful cafeteria workers. The staff headed by Mr. Curry, started their day off bright and early every morning so that they could be prepared to feed the hungry children by 11:40. Patricia Croon commented, "The food is good," and she likes the french fries the best.

Myrtle Bales — Cafeteria

Rosalie Wolf — Cafeteria

Eileen Barnes — Cafeteria

Mamie Bonaccorsco — Cafeteria

Irene Brandt — Cafeteria

Alice Carlson — Cafeteria

Lyndia Curnett — Cafeteria

Doris Hansen — Cafeteria

Doris Moffitt — Cafeteria

Hazel Schinker — Cafeteria

Tama Stevens — Cafeteria

Margaret Wolhart — Cafeteria

Annabelle Wood — Cafeteria

Coleman Curry — Cafeteria

People and Their Friends

Friends are a necessary element of life. They have a great impact on our emotions — they share exciting moments, cheer us up when we are down and are there to listen to even the smallest problem. Vanita Harris recalls a time when she was down, "My friends helped me work out my problems and realize things weren't as bad as they seemed."

High school gives us the opportunity to form lifetime friendships. Many of us will continue our friendships at college. Others will be 2,000 miles away and still keep in touch.

Our lives wouldn't be full without friends — Friendship creates memories that last a lifetime.

Hard Work Can Be Fun

Ron Harris
Vice President

"They're a real fun bunch." "I really like it." "We get a lot done when we work together." These were the comments of Laura Carlos and Ron Harris.

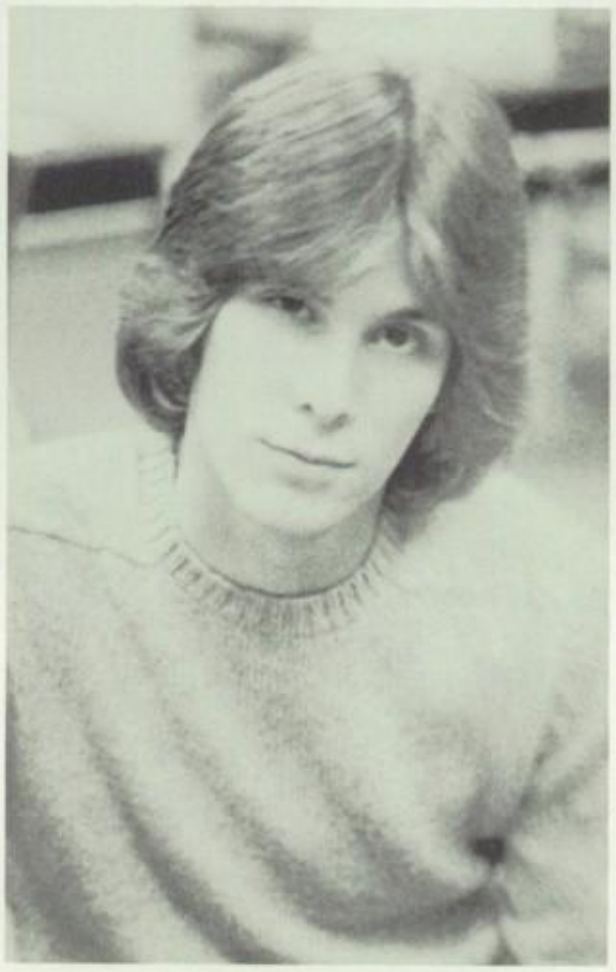
Under the leadership of David Lester the senior class planned such activities as senior assemblies and homecoming, the latter being no easy job since they had to contact everyone from the mayor to the Boy Scouts.

"Other than keeping me busy 24 hours a day, I love being in student council," commented Laura Carlos, on the demanding job. Anne Marie Pachis expressed how much she enjoyed doing the financial work for the senior class.

With their hard work and dedication, the senior class officers did make a difference.

Treasurer
Anne Marie Pachis

Secretary
Laura Carlos



President
David Lester

Social Chairperson
Michelle Merriam

Savina,
We finally made it. She's been great here at EPHS and Sir real glad I met you. Even though we may never see each other again I will always remember you. Love
Quentin M. Briggs
"Sir Flight"
1983

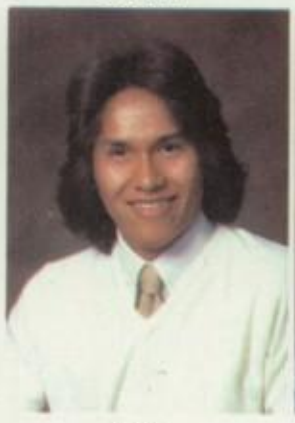
In the last days of summer Emma Torres enjoys the warm sunlight.

George Acosta

David Adams

Darlene Aguilar

Glynis Aguillard



Alvin Ahkee

Richard Albert

Stanley Alcorn

Gregory Allen

Jon Allen

Archie Alton

Debra Alvarado

Barbara Anderson

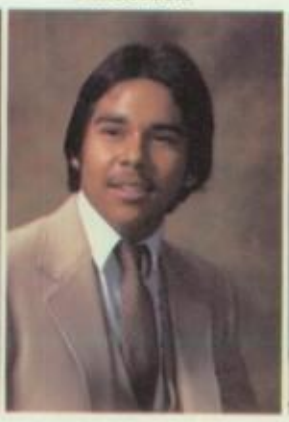
Diondra Anderson

Mikell Anderson

Roselyn Anderson

Tina Arceneaux

Jeanette Arden



Stephen Arias

Shawn Arkenburg

Debora Arrington

Michael Arvizo

Rosa Astacio

Jacqueline Atwaters

Mary Avila

Richard Bailey

Julie Baker

Patricia Bald

James Ballard

Yvonne Barajas

Shelly Barber

Stacey Barring

Cheryl Bauer

John Baumann

Mary Bedia

Willie Bell

William Bellamy

Michael Bender

Catherine Berry

Chris Bianchi

John Bianchi

Wesley Biel

Sheniqua Birt

Lavetta Bishop

Maria Bobadilla

Marsha Bolls

Nora Bolls

Tyson Bonty

Elizabeth Borrero

Michael Borst

Tofa Bounds

Gary
Boyd

Belinda
Bracamonte

Lamarc
Bradford

Bianca
Bradley

Brian
Brake

Brian
Bresnick

Quentin
Briggs

Mark
Briones

Pamela
Broberg

Frank
Brown

James
Brown

Ross
Brown

Susan
Brown

Traci
Brown

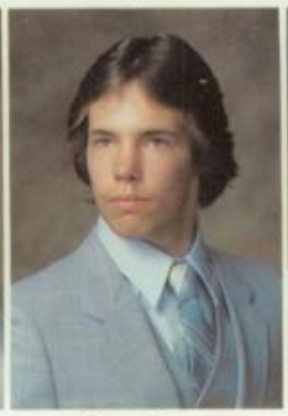
Kevin
Brunson

Mia
Bryant

Rhonda
Bunker

David
Burchett

Cynthia
Burdette



Ronnie
Burkland

Kevin
Burlingame

Darla
Burnett

Troy
Burton

Mary
Busch

Delvanian
Butler

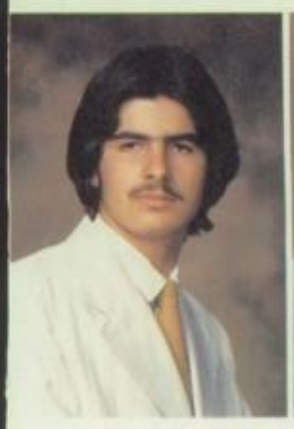
Emanuel
Butler

Rhonda
Byrd

Janni
Calfee

Lisa
Callaway

Demetrius
Campbell



Greg Candelaria

Robert Cannon

Laura Carlos

Darrin Carlson

Tamara Carlson

Cletus Carlton

Waiting for the 5th period bell to ring David Feinberg laughs at a John Walker joke.

Regina Carr

Richard Carranza

Amanda Carreon

Donetta Carter

Julie Cassle

Maria Castaneda

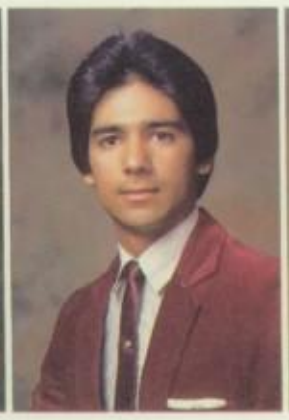
Nancy Castellon

Maria Castillo

Stacey Caswell

Debbie Chamnongnit

Brian Chavez



Carlos Chavez

Danielle Chesbrough

Stacey Chesner

Denise Chilbes

Edward Christian

Noel Cihak

Joseph Cipollone

Nancy Clark

Neil Clayton

Eric Clemons

James Cobb

John Cobb

Catherine Cohen

Tracy Cohn

Ruben Colunga

Wendy Conyette

Galen Cook

Renee Cooper

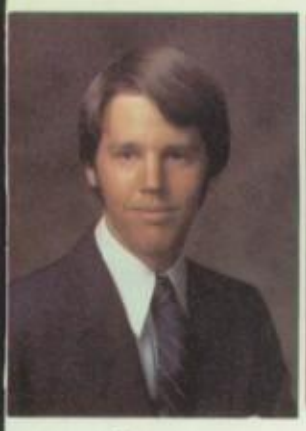
Sonja Cooper

Danny Corona

Todd Courtney

Christine Cox

During the pep rally for the football team seniors show pride.



Jay Cox

Cheryl Crayon

Daniel Crotteau

Debra Crump

Paul Cruz

Angie Culberson

Tracey Culley

Barbara Cullier

Andre Culpepper

Michael Curtin

Matthew Curtis

Susan Curtis

Michele Dahler

Marilyn Dalton

Venora Davenport

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Lisa Davis

Thomas Davis

Julie Day

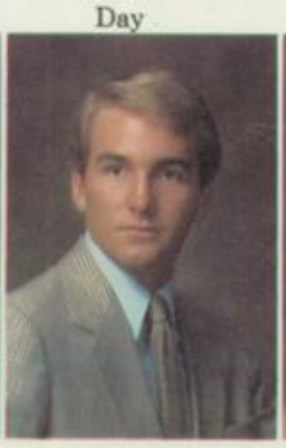
Paul Dayberry

Michelle Deike

Moises De La Hoya

Darren Deleon

Romel Deleon



Jeffrey Denney

Nikki Derbacz

Linda Dilworth

Paul Dodd

Brigitte Dodson

Craig
Donham

Phillip
Dorsey

John
Drage

Bobby
Drennan

Brian
Dripps

Irene
Duron

Wendy
Eads

Angela
Easley

Susan
Easley

Mary
Eberhard

Cheryl
Edwards

Gina
Edwards

Kevin
Edwards

Jesse
Embry

Erik
Endler

Lori
Eninger

Leticia
Escarcega

James
Estes

Leo
Euhart

Linda
Everitt

Ralph
Fairley

Mark
Farr

Tina
Farris

Chris
Faulkner

David
Feinberg

David
Firestone

Annette
Flores

Sandra
Flores

Ruth
Floyd

Stephen
Flynn

Cynthia Foley

Angelina Fonseca

Keith Forbush

Carol French

Deborah Gabel

Toi Gage

Larry Galvan

Tonya Gann

Dressed in the latest fashions, Glynis Aguillard pauses impatiently.

Manuel Garcia

Marta Garcia

Michael Garcia

Michele Garcia

Anthony Gaspar

Janie Gibson

Lisa Gibson

Colleen Gilbert

Tynetta Gist

Candace Glass

Robyn Glasscock

Robert Glazier

Jeannie Gnuschke

Richard Goings

Yolanda Gomez

Danny Gonzales

Verna Goodloe

Perry Gordon

Vickie Goss

James Graft

Dana Graham

Teresa Gray

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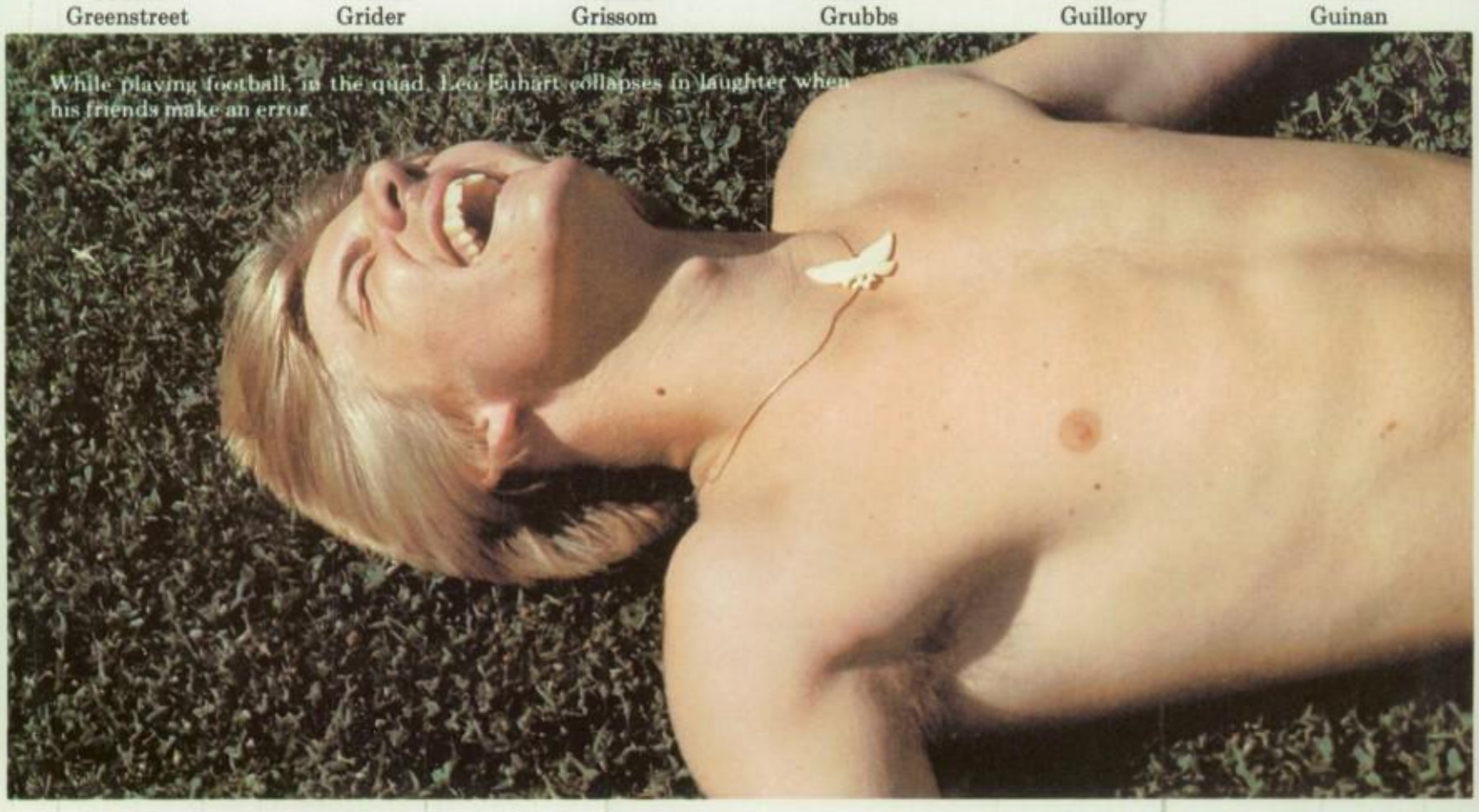
Janet Grubbs

Kevin Guillory

Anne Guinan



While playing football in the quad, Leo Eubart collapses in laughter when his friends make an error.

Carla Gutierrez

Corrine Gutierrez

Monica Hackethal

Kenneth Hale

Shelly Hall

Janet Hamilton

Tammy Hamilton

Tonoa Hampton

Mark Hanki

Kathy Hardie

Gary Harper

Randy Harrington

Liisa Harris

Ronald Harris

Thomas Harrison

John Hay

Forrest Hayes

Karen Haynes

Charles Heard

Tania Heard

Kristi Henderson

Andrea Henry

Fernando Hernandez

Sally Hernandez

Lisa Hill

Betsy Hodgson

Quintin Hoeppner

Theodore Hogue

Louie Holguin

Anna Holmes

James Horenburg

Michelle Hornsby

Sandra Hosch

Peter Houston

Penny Howard

Wanda Howard

Warren Howard

Carrie Hubbs

Shelli Hughes

Tonya Hunter

Helene Hurtado

Frank Hutchinson

Caroline Hynes

Wendy Jablonski

Bobby Jackson

David Jackson

Kimberly Jackson

Stacy Jackson

Graig Jaramillo

Edgar Jefferies

Ramona Jefferson

Lovey Jessie

Joseph Jimenez

Desseria Johnson

Lawrence Johnson

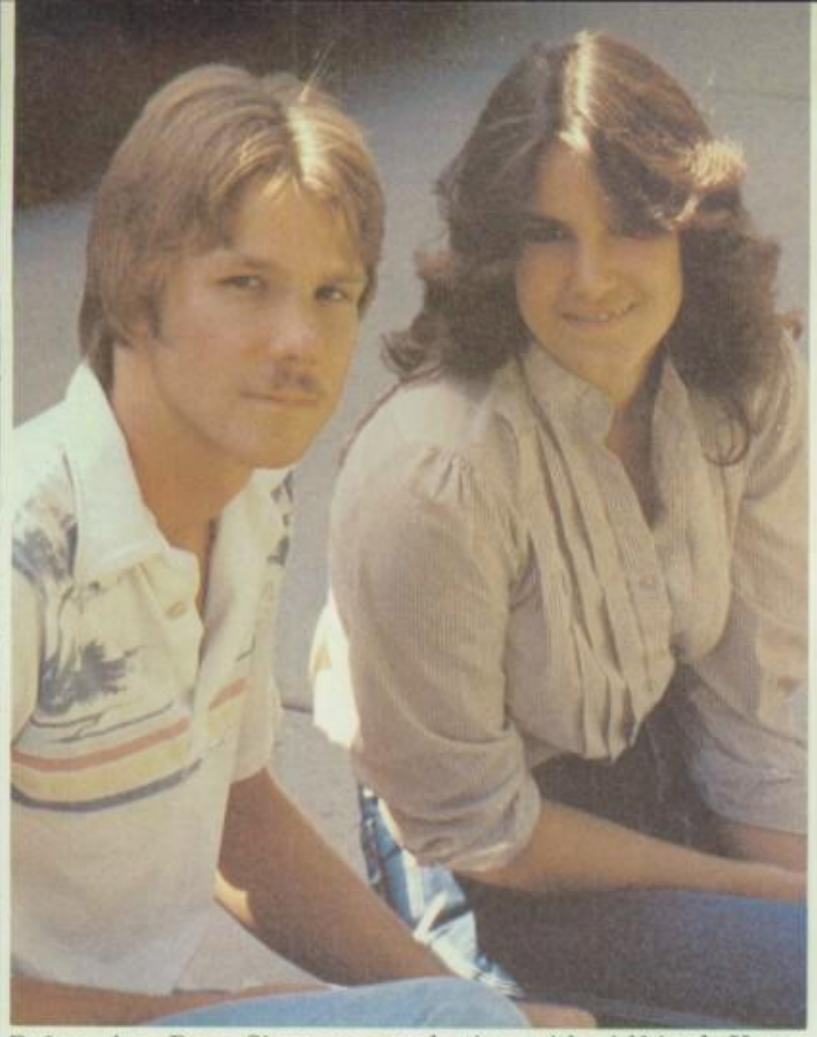
Steven Johnson

Gezzele Jones

Graig Joseph

Ivan Joyner

Marie Juarez



Before class Doug Sizemore spends time with girlfriend, Karen Christianson.

Dennis Kaney

Thomas Keenan

Christopher Keeney

Steven Keithley

Jeffrey Kennedy

Lisa Keys

Janet King

Derry Kingston

Robert Kirkendoll

David Kiss

Michael Klemm

Renee Klopfer

Sherri Kohler

Ben Kozloff

Kathryn Kropacek

Bruce Krueger

Joann Labani

Deborah Lambrich

Philip Lane

Joseph Lang

Sandra Lassiter

Tuan Le

Tracy Leak

Ronald LeBlanc

Tammy
Leblanc

Paulette
Leroy

David
Lester

Terrie
Lester

Brian
Lewis

Esthela
Linares

Karen
Lipes

John
Lira

Sallyann
Little

Loren
Lopeman

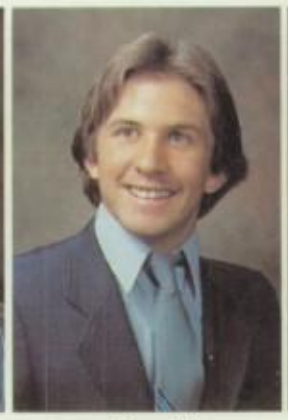
Daniel
Lopez

Frederick
Lorber

Cathleen
Lorimer

Allen
Losi

Tammie
Love



Ronald
Lowe

Joseph
Lujan

Martha
Luna

Dawn
Lutterman

Mai
Ly

Nancy
Lynch

Lenda
Lyons

Catherine
MacGregor

Lori
MacIntyre

George
Mackey

Nathan
Macon

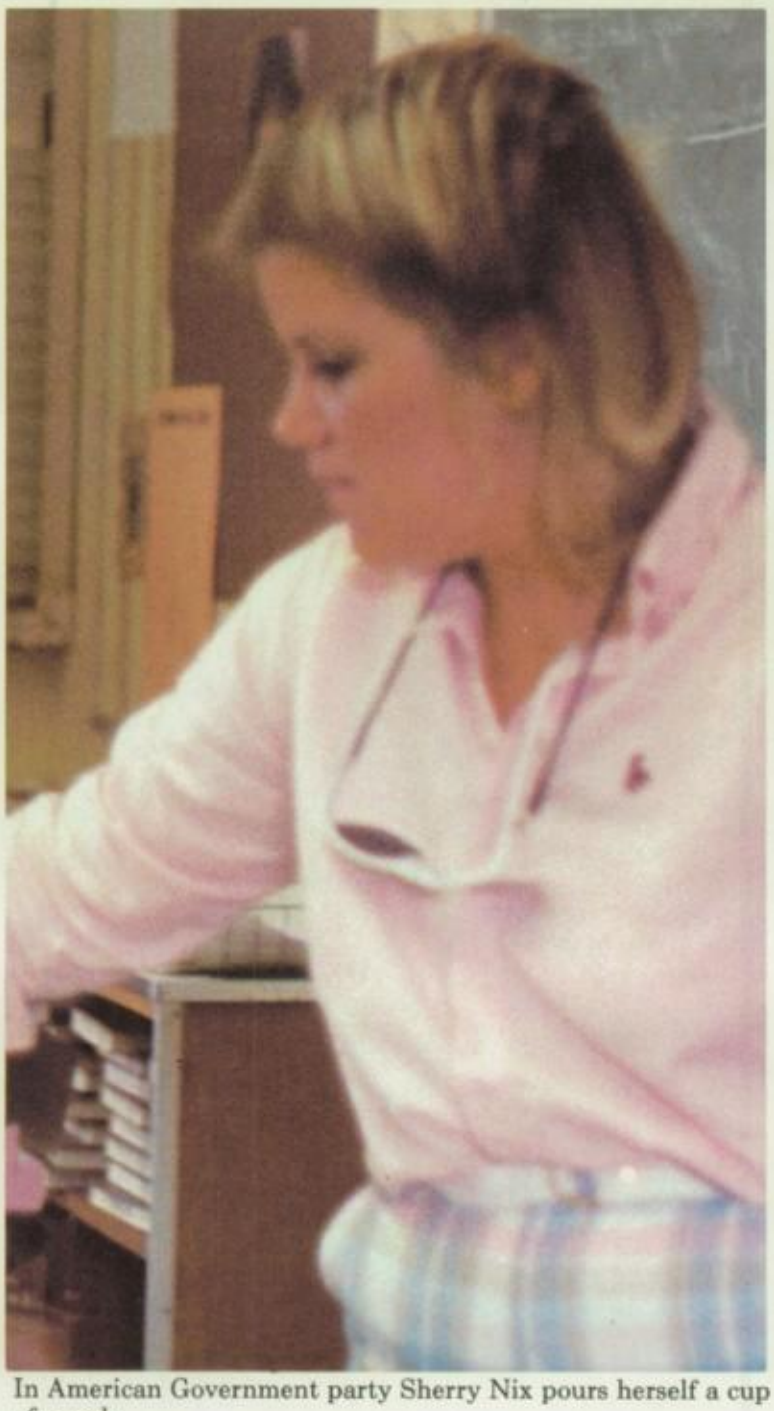
Victor
Manzano

Daniel
Marmolejo

Frank
Marrero

Delise
Marshall

Howard Marshall


In American Government party Sherry Nix pours herself a cup of punch.

Robert Martin

Shelly Martin

Deborah Martinez

Marshall Martinez

Sheryl Martinez

Lavinia Mason

Timothy Mason

Don Mathias

Clare Matvey

Cynthia Maurer

Linda Mayweather

Mark McDaniel

Lisa McElroy

Sherry McFarland

Dwayne McFarland

Kevin McGuire

Ann McInnis

Dawn McIntosh

Robin McIver

Michael McKiernan

Timothy McMiller

Samuel McQueen

Arlene Medina

Patrick Meech

Jeffrey Mejia

Paula Mejia

Ronald Mendonca

Raymond Mendoza

Robert Meraz

Steven Mercado

Michele Merriam

Patricia Metzermacher

Michael Miller

Robert Miller

Kristine Milon

Robert Montoya

Arnecia Moore

Christi Moore

Gina Moore

Melissa Moore

Tereseann Moultrie

Jeffrey Mulhorn

Rosa Munguia

Alicia Munoz

Jacob Murphree

Kirk Natoli

Gina Neigel

Steven Nelson

Sherri Nix

Kim Norris

Jon Olivares

Alicia Org

Susan Organ

Arthur Ortega

Rueben Ortega

Elisa Ortiz

Kathy Ortiz

Diane Osness

Erine Pacheco

Anne Marie Pachis

Kenneth Palmer

Jack Panzer

Jill Panzer

Mary Pare

Roxanne Parmertor

Suzanne Parra

Gary Pascua

Christina Patterson

Gathering in front of the gym, Yvette Flores and Leticia Escarcega spend lunch time talking with friends.

Connie Peckinpaugh

Norberta Pedroza

Paul Pedroza

Steven Pedroza

Brian
Pellicci

Phillip
Perez

Michele
Perron

Robert
Peterson

Jeff
Phillips

Felicia
Pierce

Cheryl
Pina

Teresa
Polverini

Lisa
Porter

Kim
Potter

Jeff
Price

Frank
Prosnik

Alfredo
Quenga

Ivan
Quinlan

Deanne
Rabon

Leticia
Rabon

Sally
Rahier

Linda
Ramirez

George
Ramsdell

Renato
Ranoa

Kim
Rawlings

Matthew
Ray

Tina
Ray

James
Raymer

Jeffrey
Redden

Cynthia
Reddick

Pamela
Reed

Paul
Resendez

Kristy
Reynolds

Harold
Rice

Leigh Rich

Tythe Richardson

Thomas Richter

Luis Rivera

Richard Rivera

Annette Roberts

Dressed as Raggedy Ann, Mary Pare looks for Andy.

Yvonne Robles

Cynthia Rodriguez

Nelson Rodriguez

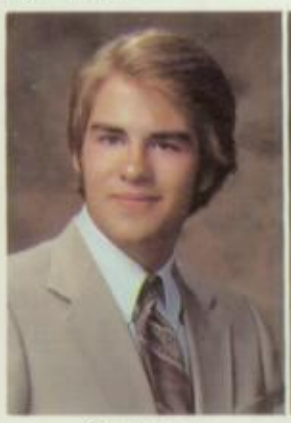
Paul Rodriguez

Lana Rogers

Paul Rosado

Pamela Rubio

Stephanie Rush



Stephen Rush

Lisa Russo

Al Samaduroff

Phillip Sanchez

Patrick Sapronetti

Daphne Savage

Shawn Sawyer

Traci Scott

Arthur Sena

Andrea Sheffield

Steven Sheib

Terry Shelton

Simon
Shieh

Andrea
Simmons

Marshall
Simms

Douglas
Sizemore

Kimberly
Skellenger

Kathleen
Skousen

Gregory
Smith

Lori
Smith

Ronald
Smith

Ronnie
Smith

Toni
Smith

Nancy
Sorensen

Rex
Spencer

Roy
Spencer

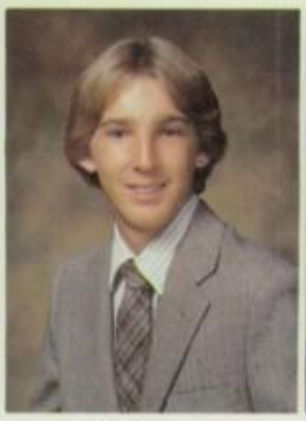
Frank
Stanfeild

Kathy
Stark

Stacotto
Stevenson

Jeffrey
St.John

At McDonald's during lunch, Leanne Davis, Theresa Moultrie, and Debbie Crump enjoy good food and conversation.



Jeffrey Stone

Cary Stotler

James Stull

Dale Sullivan

Mike Summers

Lynda Sutton

Teralee Swenson

Gerald Tate

Steven Teal

Nelson Tello

Deborah Temple

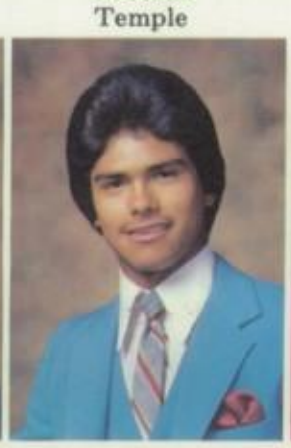
Benita Thomas

Marietta Thompson

Mary Torquato

Veronica Torrence

Irma Torres



Ralph Trevino

Deborah Trudick

Joseph Trujillo

Kuzma Tudor

Mary Twombly

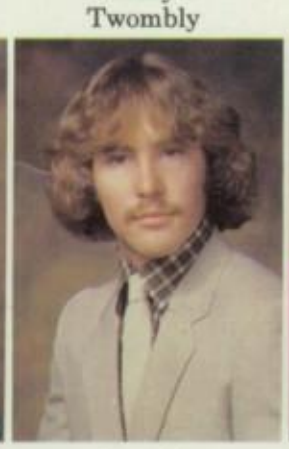
John Tyler

Josephine Ulloa

Sylvia Ulloa

Rudy Umana

Tammy Valdez



Ronald Vanrossum

Jeri Velarde

Kathryn Velasquez

Stacey Verstraete

Anita Vidana

Arlene Vigil

Lisa Vigil

Test Vong

John Walker

Myrtle Walker

Marshall Wallace

Cynthia Walsh

Eileen Walsh

Making up P.E. absence Bill Wright engages in a game of volleyball.

Kathleen Walsh

Dawna Warner

Shawna Warner

Keith Warren

Sophia Washington

John Waters

Gayle Watkins

Karen Watkins

Tammy Weaver

Nathanial Wheat

Angela White

Diane Whiteley

Lynne Whitney

Connie Whitthorne

O'keese Wilcox

Cara Williams

Edward Williams

Heather Williams

Mary Williams

Christine Wirruh

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Kecia Woodstra

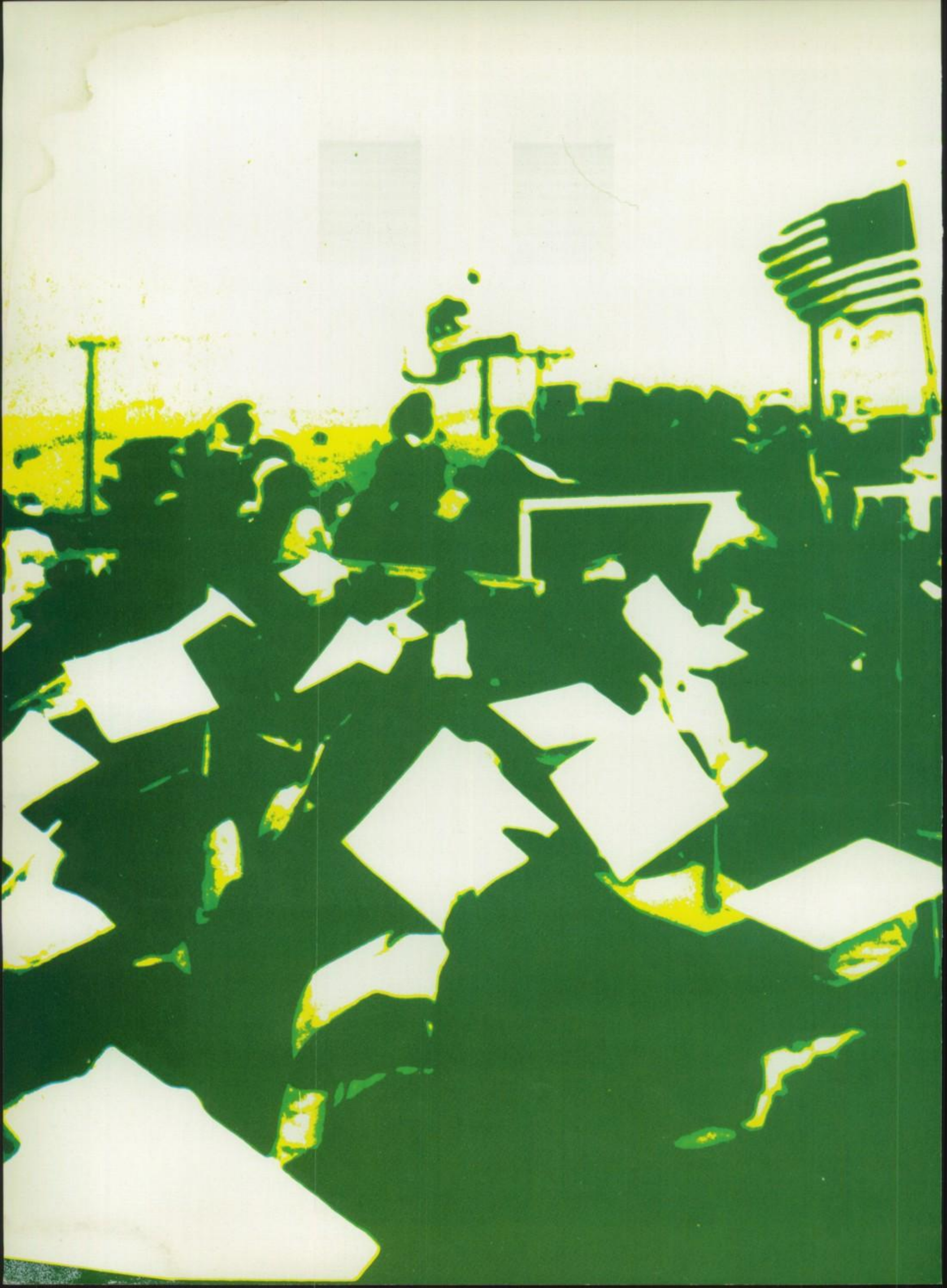
Heidi Wuerch

Roberto Yanes

Tracey Young

Barbara Zrelak

Zonia Zuniga



Michael Dolan

Anna Garcia

Marcus Kugler

Sylvia Shelton

Beverly Stokes

Active People

A

Adams, David — Tennis 11, 12

Aguillard, Glynis — Class Sec. 10; House of Reps. 11; Ball Girl 12; B.S.U. 12

Ahkee, Al — Eagles Eye 11

Allen, Jon — Marching Band 12

Alton, Archie — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; section leader 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12

Anderson, Diondra — B.S.U. 12; Spirit Club 11

Andrews, Phillip — B.S.U. 12 treas. 12; Football 12

Arceneaux, Tina — House of Reps. 11; Sentettes 12; Swimming 10; stat. football 11; Wrestling 12.

Arias, Stephen — Eagles Eye 11, 12, Business Manager 11; Annual Staff 10.

Astacio, Rosa — Hermanos Unidos 12

Atwaters, Jacqueline — Sobobans 11, 12, sec. 12; Student Council 12, sec. of state; Annual Staff 12; A'capella Choir 10, 11; Class Rep. 11; House of Reps. 11, sec. 11; A.F.S. 12

Bald, Patricia — A'Capella choir 11; Drama, 11; E.H.S. Theater Co. 11.

Ballard, James — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; House of Reps. 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10

Barajas, Yvonne — Hermanos Unidos 11, 12.

Barring, Stacey — House of Reps 12; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; B.S.U. 12; Vica 12; Track 10, 11

Bedia, Mary — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; sec. 12; Gabriel Minsteral 10, 11, 12; Sobobans 11, 12, vice pres. 12; Student Council 12, ASB Treas. 12

Bender, Mike — House of Reps. 11; Key Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Betts, Jacqueline — A'Capella Choir 12; Madrigals 11

Bianchi, John — Jazz Ensemble 11; Creative Writing 12; Football 10

Bishop, Lavetta — A'capella 11, 12; Mixed 11

Borrero, Elizabeth — Drill Team 10, 11, co-capt. 11; Song leader 12

Borst, Mike — Baseball 10, 11, 12

Boyd, Gary — A'capella Choir 10; Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12

Bradley, Bianca — Class Rep. 10, 11; Essence 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10

Bresnick, Brian — Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10

Briones, Mark — Track 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12

Brown, James — Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12

Brown, Ross — Drama 12; F.F.A. 11, 12, treas. 11, sec. 12; Challenge club 12; Annual Staff 12

Brown, Sean — House of Reps. 11; Class Rep. 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10

Brown, Susan — Annual Staff 10

Brown, Traci — Azurettes 10, 11, 12, Service chairperson 10, Direct. of Publicity 11, Parlimentarian 12; Tall Flags 10

Bryant, Mia — Delettes 11; Essence 11; House of Reps. 11; Spanish Club 11, 12, asst. sec. 12; Spirit Club 11, club rep. 11; Tennis 12

Burnett, Darla — C.S.F. 12

Bunker, Rhonda — Eagles Eye 12; Azurettes 10, 11; Swimming 10

Burkland, Ronnie — Key Club 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12

Burton, Troy — Golf 10, 11, 12

Busch, Mary — Azurettes 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10, 11, head 10, 11; V. Cheerleader 12; Ski Club 12; social chairperson 12; Sobobans 11, 12; Student Council 12; Director of Publicity 12; Tennis 10.

Calfee, Janni — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12; Girls State Rep. 11; Sobobans 11, 12, Social chairman 12

Callaway, Lisa — Drill Team 11; House of Reps. 11, 12; Marching Band 11

Carlos, Laura — Student Council 11; ASB Historian 11; V. Cheerleader 12; House of Reps. 12; Class Rep. 10; Sr. Class Sec.; Tennis 10; Swimming 10.

Carlson, Darrin — Eagles Eye 12; House of Reps. 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12

Carlson, Tamara — A'Capella choir 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Sobobans 11, 12; Drama 12

Carlton, Cletus — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11; Track 10

Carranza, Richard — Hermanos Unidos 11, 12

Carter, Donetta — A'capella choir 11; Mixed choir 11; Bowling Club 11, 12; Drama 12

Cassle, Julie — Creative Writing 12

Chesbrough, Danielle — Tennis 10, 11, 12

Cipolione, Joseph — C.S.F. 12; Key Club 12

Clark, Nancy — Eagles Eye 11, Advertising Manager 11; French Club 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12

Cobb, John — Student Council 11; D.S.A.C. Rep. 11; Swimming 11

Cohen, Cathy — A'capella choirII

Collier, Barbara — B.S.U. 12

Conyette, Wendy — Azurettes 10, 11, 12; B.S.U. 12, Historian 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; C.S.F. 12; Eagles Eye 12; House of Reps. 10; Sobobans 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, Vice Pres. 12; Spirit Club 11

Cook, Galen — B.S.U. 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Cooper, Renee — B.S.U. 10; Ball girl 12; Class Off. 10, 11, pres. 10, Pres. 11; House of Reps. 10; Softball 10, 12

Cooper, Sonja — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Corona, Danny — Hermanos Unidos 12; Soccer 11, 12

Courtney, Todd — Class Rep. 12; House of Reps. 12; Eagles Eye 12; Marching Band 10

Cox, Christine — Art Club 10, 11, sec. 10, Pres. 11; Drill Team 10, 11, sec. 10, 11; Sentetts 12

Crump, Debra — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11

Cruz, Paul — Key Club 12, Class Rep. 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Culley, Tracey — Sentetts 10, 11, 12, sec. 12

Curtis, Matthew — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Equip. Mgr. 11, Pres. 12.

Curtis, Susan — Annual Staff 11; Tennis 11; Volleyball 10.

Cutler, Mark — A'Capella Choir 10, 11; Mixed 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12.

D

Davey, Keith — Swimming 10, 11, 12.

Davis, Lisa — Delettes 12; Spanish Club 12, Spirit Club 11, 12, Pres 12, Tall Flags 11.

Dayberry, Paul — Bowling Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; House of Rep. 10, 12.

Delahoya, Moises — House of Reps. 10; Spanish Club

DeLeon, Darren — Eagles Eye 10, 11, Asst. Editor 10, Editor 11; House of Reps. Tennis 11, 12.

Denney, Jeffrey — Marching Band 10; Cross Country 11; Football 10; Track 10, 11.

Dodson, Brigitte — Azzuretes 11, 12, Service Chairperson 11; Drama 10; French Club 10, 11.

Enjoying the ride on the Azurettes float [illegible] Castaneda, gets into the spirit of homecoming.

Drage, John — A'Capella Choir 11, 12; Mixed Choir 11; Drama 11; Soccer 12; Swimming 11.

E

Easley, Susan — Azzurettes 11; House of Reps. 12.

Edwards, Cheryl — A'Capella Choir 10.

Edwards, Gina — Creative Writing 11; C.S.F. 11, 12, Pres. 12; Delettes 10, 11, Treas. 11; House of Reps 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Sobobans 12; Track 10.

Eninger, Lorinda — Annual Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Speech Comp. 11, 12; I.J.E.A. Comp. 11; D.S.A.C. 11; Ski Club 12; Young Repub. 12, Sec. 12.

Everitt, Linda — A'Capella Choir 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11; Tall Flags 11, 12; Thespians 11.

F

Fairley, Ralph — B.S.U. 11, 12; Football 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Farr, Mark — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

Farris, Tina — Creative Writing 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Treas. 12; Young Repub. 12.

Foley, Cynthia — Azurettes 11, 12; Class Rep. 12; Eagles Eye 11.

Firestone, Dave — Golf 10, 11.

Funari, Leo — Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

G

Gabel, Deborah — Concert Band 11, 12; sec. 11; section leader 12; Marching Band 11, 12; sec. 11; section leader 12; French Club 10, 11; Sobobans 11, 12

Galvan, Larry — Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Garcia, Marta — Annual staff 11, 12; Business mgr. 12; Eagle's Eye 11, 12, Editor in chief 12; French club 10, 11

Garcia, Michele — Hermanos Unidos 11, 12

Gaspar, Anthony — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; French club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; A.S.B. Vice-Pres. 12

Gibson, Janie — A'Capella Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12; House of Reps. 11

Gibson, Lisa — Drama 12; Eagles Eye 11, 12

Glass, Candy — Creative writing 12

Glazier, Robert — B.S.U. 12; C.S.F. 11, 12; D.S.A.C. 11, 12; House of Reps. 11; I.C.C. 12, co-chairperson 12; Key club 11, 12; sec. 12; Young Republic. 12, Pres. 12; Ski club 12, pres. 12; Spanish club 10, 12; Speech Competition 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12, pres. 12

Gnuscnke, Jeannie — Eagles Eye 11; House of Reps. 10, 11; Sentettes 10, 11, 12; Social chairperson 11, 12; V. cheerleader 12

Gomez, Yolanda — Azurettes 12; Class Rep. 11, 12; Eagles Eye 11; Hermanos Unidos 11, 12, Vice-pres. 11; Tall flags 11; co-Head 11

Goodwin, Sean — House of Reps. 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Graft, James — A'Capella Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12

Graykowski, Kimberly — Swimming 10

Greenstreet, Connie — Creative Writing 12; Drill Team 10; House of Reps. 10; Song leader 11

Grider, Yolanda — Drama 12

Grissom, Pam — Marching Band 12; Tall Flags 11

Grubbs, Janet — Azurettes 10; C.S.F. 10

Guinan, Anne — Cross Country 11; Track 11; Volleyball 10

H

Hackethal, Monica — Azurettes 11, 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Song leader 11, 12; Sobobans 11, 12; Alumni maiden 12; Student Council 12, Director of Assemblies 12.

Hamilton, Janet — Drill team 10.

Hamilton, Tammy — Ball girl 10, 11; House of Reps. 12.

Hanki, Mark — Golf 12; Swimming 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Harrington, Randy — House of Reps. 10, 11.

Harris, Liisa — Annual Staff 12; Class Rep. 10; House of Reps. 10; C.S.F. 11, 12; Delettes 11, 12; Letterman Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Treas. 11; Spirit Club 11, 12,

Historian 12; Sobobans 12; Tennis 12; Stat. Basketball 12; Ski Club 12.

Harris, Ronald — Class off. 12, vice-pres.; Key Club 11, 12, Treas. 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Harrison, Thomas — Key Club 12.

Hayes, Forrest — Football 10, 11, 12.

Heard, Charles — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

Heard, Tania — American Legion 10; Creative Writing 11; C.S.F. 11, 12; Gabriel Minstrel 10, 11, sec. 10; Sobobans 11, 12, Treas. 12.

Henderson, Kristi — Sentetts 11, 12.

Hoeppner, Quinton — Football 10, 11, 12.

Holguin, Louie — Hermanos Unidos 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

Hoskinson, Stephen — Soccer 10, 11; Swimming 11, 12.

Houston, Peter — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11.

Howard, Warren — Stat. Baseball 12.

Hubbs, Carrie — French Club 12.

J

Jaramillo, Craig — Key Club 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11.

Jimenez, Joey — Baseball 10, 12; Track 10, 11.

Johnson, Desseria — B.S.U. 11; Delettes 10, 11; Marching Band; Tall Flags 11, 12, asst. capt. 12.

Juarez, Marie — Sentettes 12; Tennis 10.

K

Kaney, Dennis — Class Rep. 10, 12; House of Reps. 10, 12; Key club 12.

Keithley, Steven — Key Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Speech I 11; Speech II 12, House of Rep. 11, 12; Speaker of House 12; Student Council 11, 12; Young Republic 12

Kennedy, Jeff — Soccer 10

Keys, Lisa — Drama 11, 12; Direct 12; House of Reps. 11; Thespians 12

King, Janet — Jazz Ensemble 12; Marching Band 11, 12; co-sec. 11; sec. 12; Sobobans 11

Klopfer, Renee — Sentettes 10

Kozloff, Ben — Basketball Tennis 12

Kugler, Marcus — House of Reps. 12

L

Lambrich, Deborah — Sentettes 10, 11, 12

Leak, Tracy — A.F.S. 12; Class Rep. 11; Essence 10, 11, 12; Tall Flags 12

LeBlanc, Tammy — Azurettes 11, 12, treas. 12; House of Reps. 12; Sobobans 12; Song leader 12; Student Council 12; Ski club 12; Young Repub. 12

Lester, David — Class off. 12, Pres. 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; House of Reps. 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-pres. 10, Pres. 12; Student Council 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11

Little, Sallyann — Azurettes 12; Tall Flags 10

Lorimer, Cathleen — Sobobans 10, 11, 12, Vice pres. 12

Lujan, Joe — Baseball 10, 11, 12

Lutterman, Dawn — Gabriel Minstrel 12

Lynch, Nancy — B.S.U. 12; Class Rep. 12; Delettes 12; French Club 12; Sobobans 12; Spirit Club 12

M

MacIntyre, Lori — Azurettes 11, 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Gabriel Minstrel 11; Who's Who 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12

Macon, Nathan — Class Rep; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

Madison, William — Track 12; Wrestling 12

Martin, Shelly — Sentetts 11, 12; Tennis 12

Martinez, Marshall — Key Club 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11

Mason, Lavinia — Class Rep. 10, 11; Drama 10; Mascot 11; Student Council 10, Treas. 10.

Matvey, Clare — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Gabriel Minstrel 12.

McFarland, Sherry — House of Reps 11; Sentetts 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12; Stat. Baseball 10

McFarlin, Jerry — Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

McInnis, Ann — Track 10.

McIntosh, Dawn — A'capella Choir 10; Pep club 10.

McIver, Robin — A.F.S. 12; Class Off. 11, Treas.; A.S.B. Sec. 12; Flags 12; Gabriel Minstrel 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Sobabans 11, 12.

McKiernan, Michael — Key Club 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

McQueen, Samuel — Baseball 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Meech, Patrick — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12, Dir. of Athletics; Football 10, 11, 12, Capt. 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Mejia, Paula — Azurettes 12; Student Council 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Mejia, Jeff — Hermanos Unidos 10, 11; House of Reps 11.

Mercado, Steve — Hermanos Unidos 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12.

Miller, Michael — Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club.

Milon, Kristine — Azurettes 11, 12; French club 11.

Moore, Melissa — Azurettes 10, 11, 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Flags 11, 12; Student Council, Historian 12; Young Republicans 12

Moultrie, Tereseann — A'Capella Choir 10, 11, 12.

N

Neigel, Gina — Creative Writing 12; Ballgirl 10, 11

Nelson, Steven — Cross Country 10; Swimming 10; Track 10

Nix, Sherri — Azurettes 12; Creative Writing 12; Hermanos Unidos 10; House of Reps. 12; Sobobans 12.

O

Osness, Diane — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Tall Flags 10, 11, 12, Capt. 11, 12

Ortiz, Lisa — Azurettes 11, 12, Hist. 12; Class Rep. 10; Drama 10, 11, 12

P

Pachis, Anne-Marie — Azurettes 11, 12; Sr. Class Treas.; C.S.F. 10, 11;

Flags 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Sobobans 11, 12; Welfare Chair.12; Who's Who 12.

Palmer, Kenneth — House of Reps. 11

Panzer, Jill — Softball 10

Pare, Mary — Swim. 10, 11, 12, Capt. 12.

Parmertor, Roxanne — Track 10; Swim. 11, 12

Pascua, Gary — Basketball 10; Key Club 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Patterson, Christina — A'Capella Choir 10, 11; Madrigals 12; Mixed 10

Peckinpaugh, Connie — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble, 11

Pedroza, Nana — Hermanos Unidos 10, 11, 12.

Pedroza, Paul — Hermanos Unidos 10, 11, 12, Treas. 10, 11.

Prosnik, Frank — Drama 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Soccer 10; Thespians 11, 12, Vice Pres. 12

R

Rabon, Deanne — Creative Writing 12; Drama 10; B.S.U. 10, 11; Annual Staff 11; Spanish Club 12, Social Chair. 12

Rabon, Leticia — Spirit 10, 11, Pres. 11; B.S.U. 10, 11, 12; House of Reps. 11, 12; Stat. basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12

Ramos, Evelyn — A'Capella Choir 10, 11; Class off. 10, sec. 10; Puc. Phil Union College 11; Student Council 10, 11, sec. 10, Pres. Relation Off. 11

Ramsdell, George — Class Rep. 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Swim. 10, 11, 12, capt. 11

Rawlings, Kim — B.S.U. 10, 12; Track 10; Spirit Club 10

Ray, Matthew — A'Capella Choir 10; Madrigals 10, 11, 12

Reddick, Cynthia — Marching Band 10, 11, Hist. 11

Reed, Pamela — Azurettes 10, 11, 12; Young Repub. 12; Ski Club 12, sec. 12

Reynolds, Kristy — Azurettes 10, 11, 12, vice pres. 12

Rhodes, Monica — Essence 10, 11

Richardson, Tythe — Annual Staff 11, 12; A'Capella Choir 11, 12; Delettes 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; V. Cheerleader 12; Softball 10; Thespians 11, 12

Rivera, Luis — French Club 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Robles, Yvonne — Hermanos Unidos 10, 11, 12, sgt. at arms 11

Rodriguez, Cynthia — Hermanos Unidos 10, 11, 12, Hist. 12; House of Reps. 11, 12

Rush, Stephanie — Drama 11, 12; Sentettes 11, 12, sgt. at arms 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10; Swim. 11

Russo, Lisa — Marching Band 10; Drill Team 11

Getting the right test form sheet, Connie Peckinpaugh, performs her job as a T.A.

S

Savage, Daphne — Track 10; Tennis 10; V.I.C.A. 11.

Scott, Traci — Drill team 11; Track 10, 11.

Sheffield, Andrea — Azurettes 12; B.S.U. 10; Thespians 11.

Shieh, Simon — A'Capella Choir 11; Mixed 11; Madrigals 12.

Skellenger, Kim — Swim. 10, 11, 12.

Smith, Ronald — Football 11.

Sorensen, Nancy — Tall flags 11.

Spencer, Rex — Wrestling, 11, 12.

Spencer, Roy — Wrestling, 11, 12.

Stark, Kathy — A'Capella Choir 10, 11, 12; Mixed 10; Drama 11, 12.

Sullivan, Dale — Soccer 10; Baseball 12.

Sutton, Lynda — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

T

Tello, Nelson — Hermanos Unidos 11, 12.

Temple, Deborah — Drill Team 10; Delettes 10, 11; B.S.U. 12; Song leader 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Torquato, Mary — Marching Band 10; V. Cheerleader 12; Swim. 10; Sentetts 12.

Torres, Irma — Spanish Club 11.

Trudick, Debbie — Azurettes 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12; C.S.F. 11, 12; V. Cheerleader 12; Flags 11; Sobobans 11, 12.

Tudor, Kuzma — Swim. 11

Twombly, Mary — Annual Staff 10; Sentetts 11, 12; Tall Flags 12.

Tyler, John — B.S.U. 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

V

Valdez, Tammy — Class Rep. 11; Ball Girl 11; Hermanos Unidos 11.

Van Rossum, Ronald — Track 10.

Velarde, Jeri — Softball 10, 11, 12.

Verstraete, Stacey — Azurettes 11, 12; A'Capella Choir 11, 12; Madrigals 12; French Club 11, 12; Swim. 10, 11, 12.

Vigil, Arlene — Hermans Unidos 11.

Villaugo, Raul — Wrestling 10, 11.

W

Walker, John — VICA 11, Pres.

Walker, Monica — Tennis 10; Volleyball 10

Walsh, Cynthia — Azurettes 10, 11, 12.

Walsh, Eileen — Swim 10; Annual Staff 10.

Walsh, Kathleen — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, Stats.

Waters, John — Mixed 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Watkins, Karen — B.S.U. 10; Flags 11; Sec. of Pep 12; Softball 10

White, Angela — Marching 10; Tall Flags 11; Delletes 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12

Whiteley, Diane — Class Rep. 10; Sentetts 11, 12; Treas. 12.

Williams, Cara — Dellettes 10, 11; Eagles Eye 12; Track 10, 11.

Williams, Edward — Marching Band 12; Rifles 12.

Williams, Heather — C.S.F. 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Sobobans 11, 12, Pres. 12.

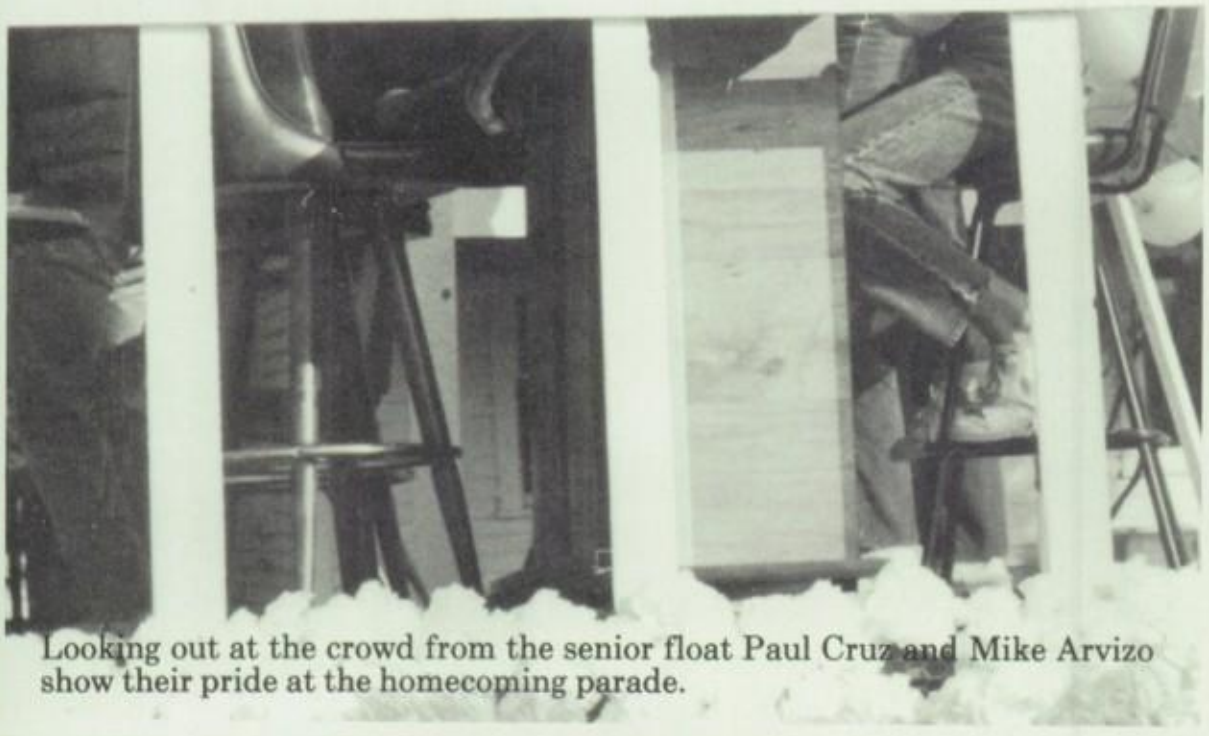
Williams, Mary — Softball 10, 11.

Wiscowiche, Rebecca — Annual Staff 11, 12, Editor of Classes 12

Woodstra, Kecia — Class Rep. 12; Sobobans 11, 12

Wright, William — F.F.A. 10, 11, 12, Pres. 11, Historian 12; Football 11; Track 11.

Wuerch, Heidi — Tennis 10; Cross Country 11; Drama; Track 10, 11, 12.



Looking out at the crowd from the senior float Paul Cruz and Mike Arvizo show their pride at the homecoming parade.

Y

Yanes, Robert — Football 10

Young, Tracey — Class Off. 10, Vice Pres.; B.S.U. 10; V. Cheerleader 12.

Z

Zrelak, Barbara — Marching Band, 10, 11; Tall Flags 10, 11, Capt. 11; Mixed Choir; Creative Writing 12; F.F.A. 10 Sec. 10; House of Rep. 11; Wrestlerettes 11, 12.

Staying at his pace, Ron Harris, puts the lead on his Colton opponents.

From Those Who Care

These pages are for parents and friends who wish to recognize their graduating senior. As seniors leave this isolated world of high school they'll take on new challenges with encouragement from their parents and friends, who we would also like to thank for their support.

Tina Arceneaux we are proud of you
Mom, Joe, Alan, Tami and Diane

Chris Arden we love you and are so proud Mom, Dad, and, D, K and S

Congratulations Liz Benavente Love, Dad, Mom, Mary, and Darlene

Mary Bedia You made us proud.
Love you, Mom, Dad, Bros. & Sisters

Maria B., We are proud of you.
Congratulations. Your Family

Congratulations Lamarc Bradford
Mom, Autry, Maurice, Myron

Bian Brake, Good luck. Continue your education. Love, Mom and Dad.

Mia, may you be successful in all that you do. Love, Mom and Dad

Troy, one goal completed, being a great son. Love Dad & Mom Burton

You're tops with us always. Love, Gram and Gramps

Steve C., If ever a son deserved the best, it's you. Love Mom and Dad

We are proud of you Tammy. Love, Mom, Dad, and Tim

Nancy Castellon, Congratulations. God Bless you always. Love, Mom & Dad

John and Jim we're proud of you.
Love, Del, Dad, Marie and Brian

Good Luck to Mary Eberhard from her Family we love you

Gina Edwards, God first. The sky's the limit Prv. 3, 5, 6 Love, Mom & Dad

Lori, May success and happiness be yours. Love and pride, Mom & Dad

Linda Everitt, A special daughter you made me proud. Mother

Linda, God bless. We knew you could. Grandma, Platt, Donna & Larry

Congratulations to Tina Farris. I'm so Proud of you, Love Rob

Congratulations Ferni, You are our pride. God bless, Mom and Dad

To king Glazier of Eisenhower: Good Luck! Long may you Reign!

Congratulations to Rob Glazier We are very proud, Mom and Dad

Kim Graykoski, "Climb till your dreams come true." Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Kathy Hardie. We love you, Mom and Dad

Tonya Happer: We are proud. You made it! Love you, Mom and Dad

Randy thanks for being a super special brother. Good luck, Kris

Randy you have made us very proud.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Liisa our #4 daughter and #5 grad.
We love you. Your Family

To our #1 daughter, Kristi. Best of luck, Love ya, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Liz Juarez. We love you. A proud Mom and Dad

Carrie because of you the days have all been happier. Mom, Dad

Desseria, we are proud of you. Love, Alfred Jr. and Mamie Johnson

Steve Keithley, Joy is ours; the Lord loaned you to us. Dad and Mom

Janet Lynne King — We love you and are very proud of you. Mom & Dad

Congratulations JoAnn. Love Dad, Mom and Danny

Scotty put *God* first and everything else will fall in place.

Congratulations, Cathy Lorimer. We are proud, Love Mom and Dad

Steven, May His light and love always be your guide. Linda

To Sherry McFarland lots of love.
Good luck Mom and Dad

Paula, You've made us so proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, John and Jimmy

To my dolly demple Diane Osness,
Love you Mom and John Jr.

Proud of you Sis Diane Osness
Gene, Big Sis Peg, Kristin Rusnak

Have a very happy and special graduation, Roxanne, Patty & Dad

Erine J. Pacheco Jr.
Love, Mr. and Mrs. Erine J. Pacheco

Erine J. Pacheco Jr.
Love, Grandpa and Grandma Chavez

Erine J. Pacheco Jr.
Love, Grandpa and Grandma Chavez

Erine J. Pacheco Jr.
Love, Freddie, Sylvia and Family

Erine J. Pacheco Jr.
Love, The Hernandez Family

Congratulations, Gary
We love you. Dad Mom Ced Ivy

Congratulations to my daughter.
Deanne Frances Rabon

Cindy Reddick. You've made us very proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our sister, Cindy R. Love Sandie and Mark

Congratulations Tythe. We are proud of you Mom, Dad, Bev and Scott

Congratulations Ike, Mary, Kathy Demetrius and Bianca. Richardsons

Congratulations Jeff St. John We love you — Mom, Dad, Jill, Judd

Congratulations, Dale. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Terrie

Congratulations, Teralee. We love you, Mom, Dad, Stephanie, Billy

Congratulations, Ralph Trevino.
Love you, Mom, Dad, Becca, Tommy

Congratulations to our special Stacey
Love you Dad, Mom, and Brett

K. Warren. We knew you could. We are proud of you. Love the Family

Congratulations, Barbara Zrelak,
You've made us proud Mom and Dad

To: LISA MARIE KEYS LU

From our little blond moppet to our *reigning beauty queen. You've always made us so proud, but now we stand in awe of you.*

Out of all of them, YOU MADE IT. You stuck it out, and now you'll have the rest of your life to reap the rewards.

And, we'll always *be there to back you up.*

Just remember what good ole Abe said: "I shall study and get ready, and someday my chance will come."

WE LOVE YOU!!!

MOM, DENVER, THE D'EMIDIOS, STEWARDS, MULLINS', AND ALL OF THE REST OF YOUR FAN CLUB

Dedicated to Our Son Larry

We cannot all be famous or be listed in "Who's Who,"
But every person great or small
has important work to do,
For seldom do we realize
the importance of small deeds
Or to what degree of greatness
unnoticed kindness leads —
For it's not the big celebrity
in a world of fame and praise,
But it's doing unpretentiously in undistinguished ways
The work that God assigned to us, unimportant as it seems,
That makes our task outstanding
and brings reality to dreams —
So do not sit and idly wish for wider, new dimensions
Where you can put in practice
your many "Good Intentions" —
But at the spot God placed you begin at once to do
Little things to brighten up the lives surrounding you,
For if everybody brightened up
the spot on which they're standing
By being more considerate and a little less demanding,
This dark old world would very soon
eclipse the "Evening Star"
If everybody Brightened Up The Corner Where They Are!

You've Brightened Up Our Lives,
as "Our Son" and as a "Brother."
We Love You
Mom, Dad, and Toni

honest
industrious
beautiful
gentle
kind
talented
intelligent
sensitive
modest
sincere

If success comes to those who deserve it, then it will come to you, Monica.

Life is like a ladder, and this is one step — there are so many more. May your ladder be high and each step you take be steady, joyful and fulfilling.

We are proud of your many fine accomplishments, your graceful personality and your loveliness of body and mind.

We love you,
Mama

To Our Graduate
Moises DeLaHoya Jr.

Love and Best Wishes
From Your Family
Mom and Dad
Celia and Sandra

CONGRATULATIONS
To Our Beautiful Daughter with
Sparkling Eyes,
KRISTY MARIE REYNOLDS
Let His Light Shine
Through You Forever
GOD BLESS YOU
We are PROUD to be Your Parents
We LOVE YOU
Mom and Dad
P.S. To our "Other Kids" we give our
Blessings and Congratulations.
Love — Mom and Dad Escobar

Determination Brings Success

"Student Council is a privilege," stated Stephanie Swenson. With a good attitude like that, one might think that the year would go smoothly for the Junior class. Unfortunately, this was not so. The administration put a 35 mile limit on the location of the prom, but even with that set back the Junior class found a very nice place in Ontario. Again problems started to happen — the hotel scheduled another school prom for the same night. Finally, the administration lifted their 35 mile limit. With that out of the way, they had no problem scheduling the dance at the Newport Marriott.

"We wouldn't have been able to pull it off, if we didn't work together," expressed Kathy Gaspar, Junior class vice President.

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Barbara Roecker

Vice President
Kathy Gaspar

President
Cornell Boone

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Caught
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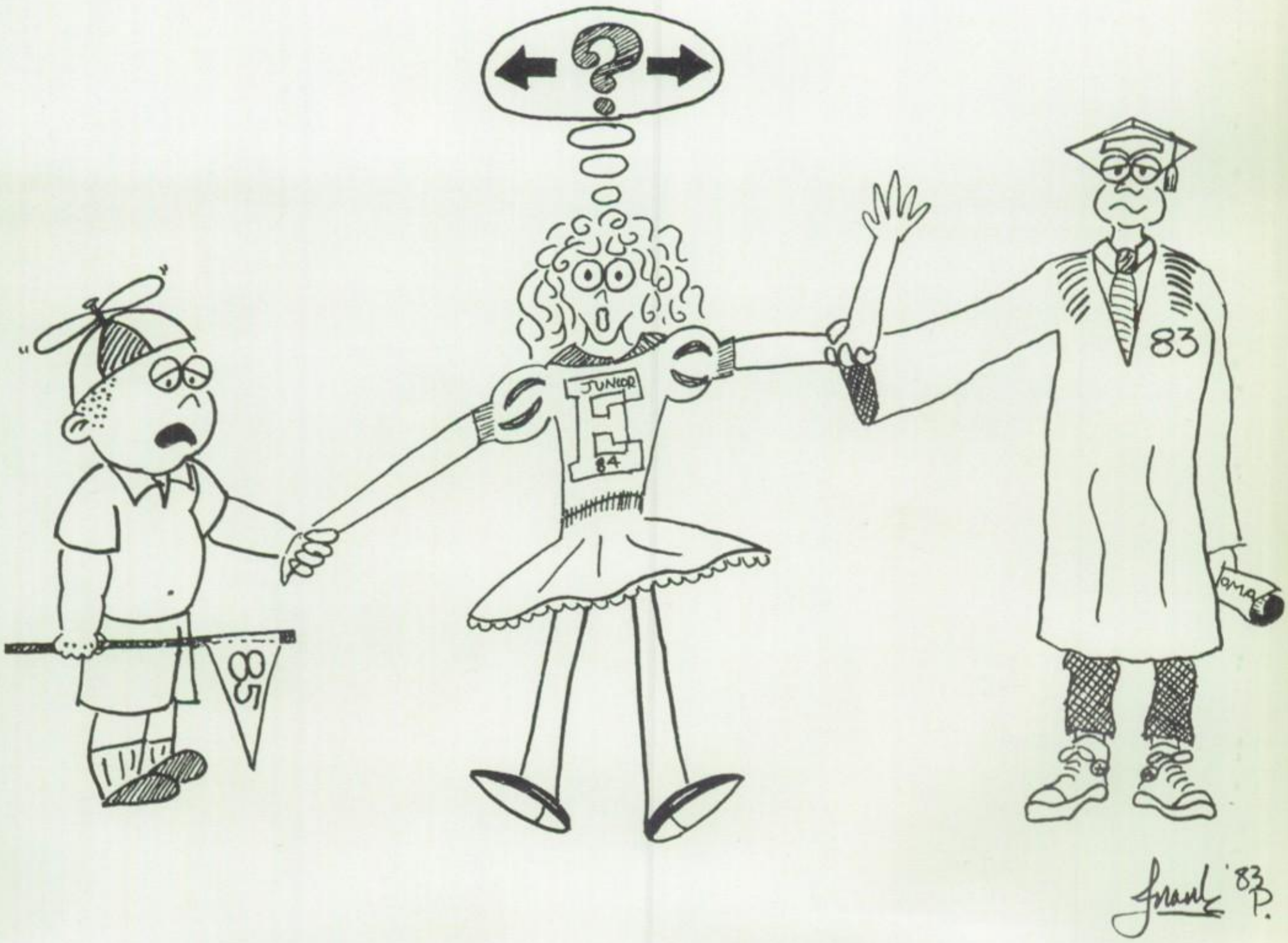

Jamil Abmalik
Sandra Adame
Kelli Aiken
Ronald Albert
Annette Alcaraz

Sam Aleo
Jeri Allen
Debra Alvarado
Sandy Ancrum
Mark Andersen

David Anderson
Robert Arias
Natalie Arterberry
David Atencio
Randal Attwood

Holly Avery
Ronald Ayala
Therese Baccari
Lillian Bailey
Myla Baird

Myles Baird
Valerie Baird
Bret Baker
Ronald Banks
Tracy Barnes

Lamont Basham
Paige Bateman
Eric Battaglia
Johanna Bell
William Bell

Paulette Berg
Susan Bermudez
Audria Bissic
Brandy Bixler
Hugh Black

Richard Blackey
Fred Blaine
Gracie Bobadilla
Daisy Bombek
Cornell Boone

More Than a Horse

A horse is a beautiful animal, but to Deanne Nelson, it's a lot more.

"He's one of the best friends I've ever had," expressed Deanne about her horse, Sunny.

She had always wanted a horse, but her mother refused to give her one. With a lot of persuasion, Deanne received 5 year-old Sunny as a birthday present two years ago.

Deanne tries to ride for 2 to 3 hours a day, and once a week she washes Sunny. She explained that Sunny has a bad habit of stepping on her foot.

Soon Deanne came to realize that having a horse was an enormous responsiblity. Besides spending a lot of her time at the horse stables, she spent a lot of money, too. It costs about 4 or 5 dollars a day. Sunny must be fed 2 flakes of hay and 1 pound of grain a day.

A horse is a beautiful animal to some people, but as you can see, it takes a lot of time and money.

Jesus Borbon
Robert Bostwick
Kenny Boswell
Larry Bowens
Britt Braham

Instead of eating lunch at school, Ronald Walde, Jonathan Smith, and Tim Moore enjoy lunch at Burger King.

Myrtle Breaux
Felicia Briones
Sharon Brock
Darrin Brown
Denis Brown

Jeffery Brown
Kevin Brown
Nancy Brown
Derek Bruce
Yvonne Bruton

Teresa Bryan
Robert Buchanan
Renee Bunch
Sara Burchett
Edward Burmeister

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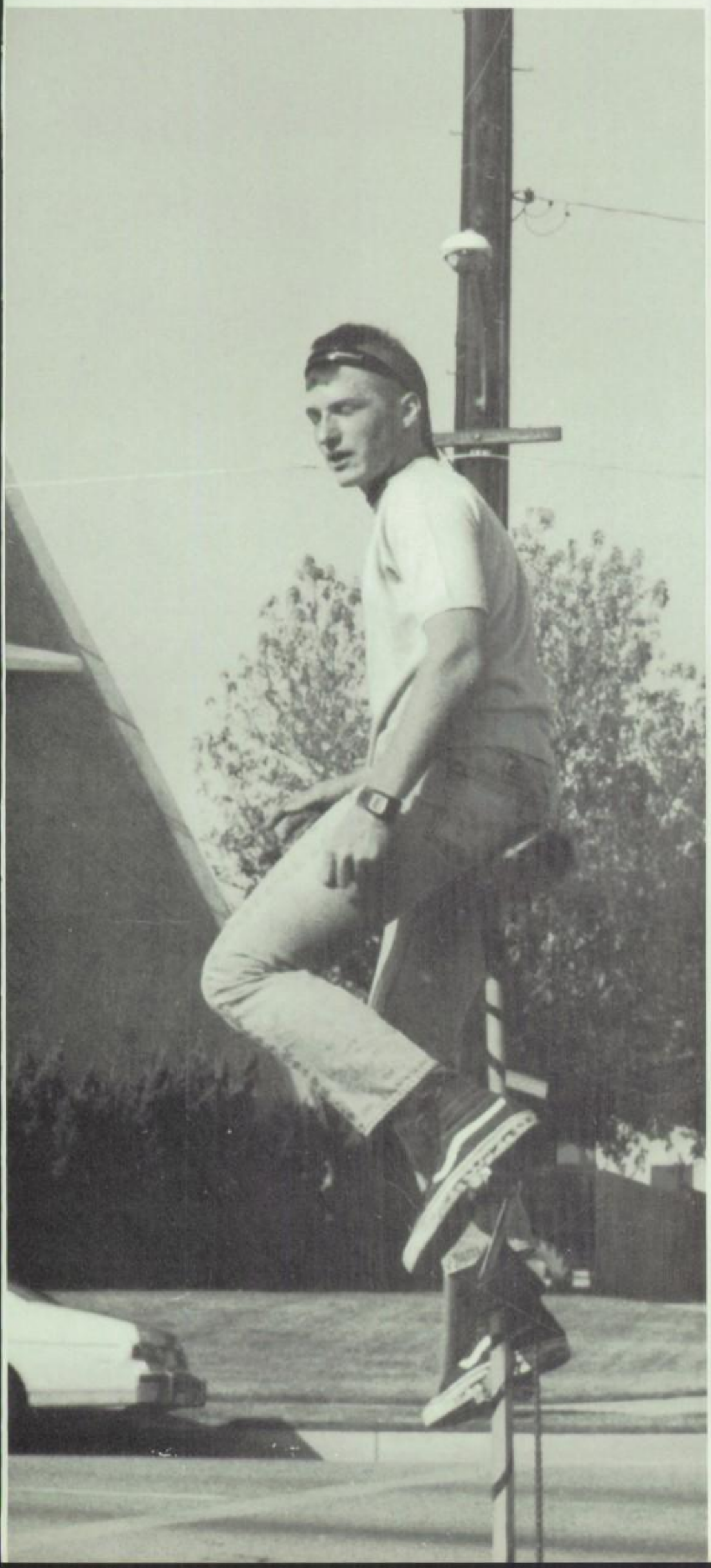
Lynn Butler
Shelleres Butler
Randall Butts
Maria Cabrera

Meshelle Caldera



During the homecoming parade Hugh Black shows off his one wheel talent.

Lisa Camarigg

John Cannon

Thomas Cano

Joanne Carbone

Richard Cardenas

Christopher Cardoza

Carol Carlton
Marcia Carr
Sylvia Carreon
Phyllis Carter
Candace Cassel

Shelli Cassle
Dion Castro
Marie Cazares
Michelle Celaya
Halene Chamberlayne

Bunny Chamnongnit
Charmaine Chapman
Jaine Chastain
Sam Chau
Karen Christensen

Gina Christiano
Julia Clark
Sally Clark
Tharon Claude
Brian Clay

Janine Clevenger
Marian Clopton
James Cobb
Elvin Cochron
Carolyn Coleman

Christine Coleman
Martha Coleman
Terri Collins
Donna Condon
Jeffrey Conine

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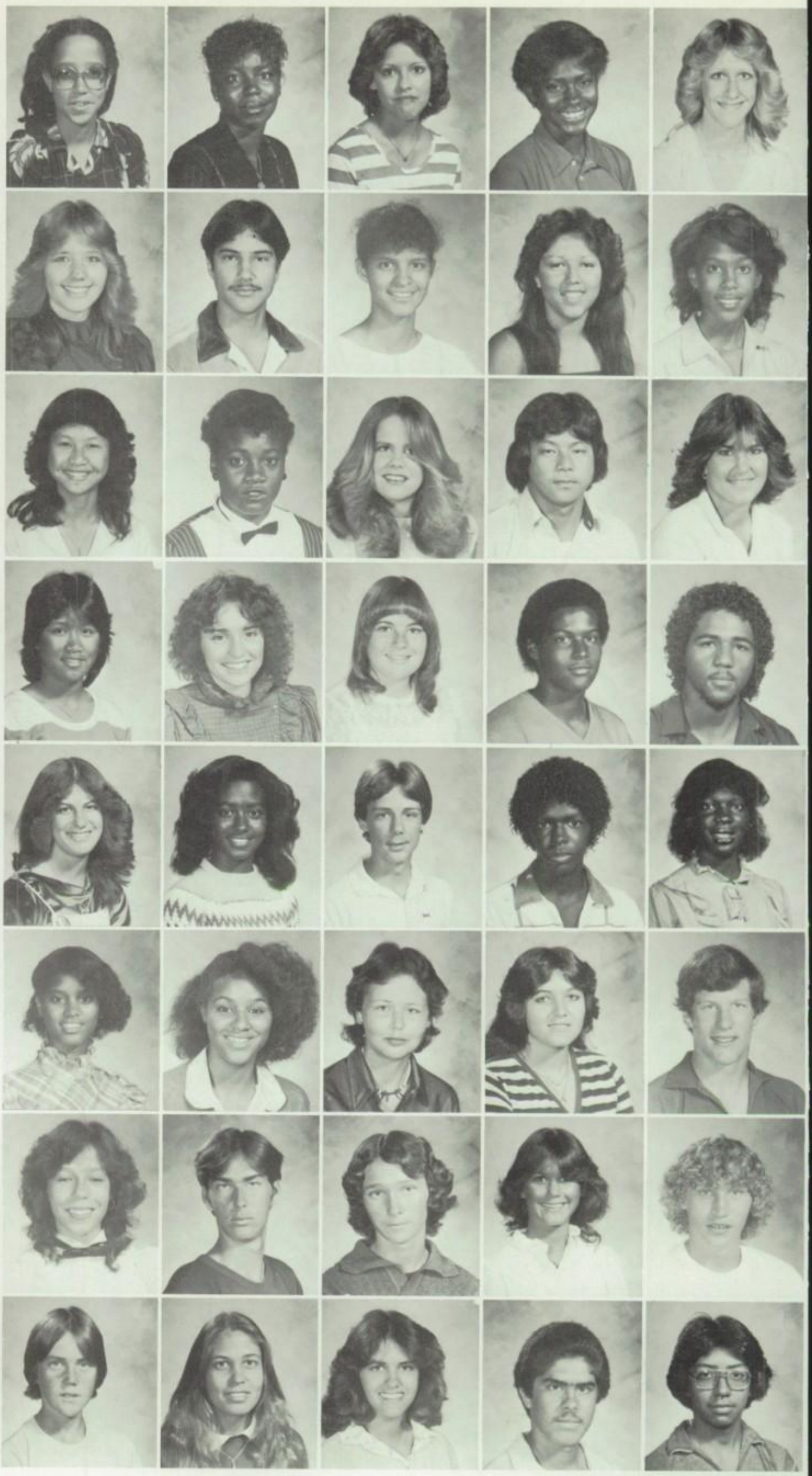
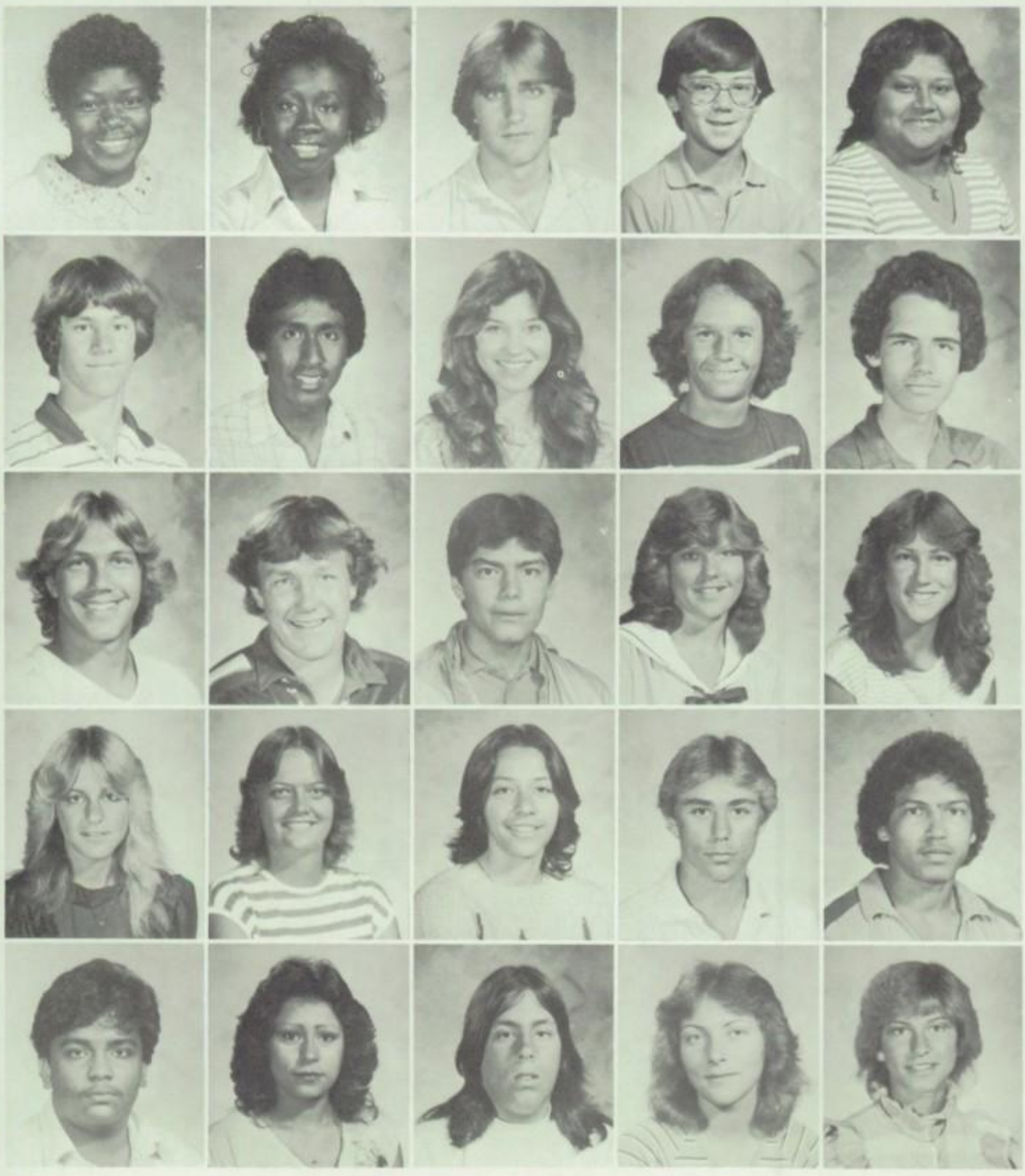
Alvin Cowen
Douglas Cowie
Stacey Cox
William Cox

Michael Craft
Debra Craig
Jennifer Crouch
Michael Cruz
Arturo Cuevas





At the pep rally juniors show people who they think is Number 1.

C-E

Cassandra Davis
Christine Davis
John Davis
Jack Dejong
Celia Delahoya

Jeffrey Delaney
Mario Delgado
Allison Deputy
Eric Desellem
Edward Devita

Timothy Dodson
Pete Doesburg
Dennis Dominguez
Christina Donham
Carol Dowling

Patricia Drabek
Tiffany Drinville
Kathleen Driscoll
Matthew Drouillard
Thomas Drue

Victor Dsouze
Theresa Duron
Tyler Eastridge
Ruth Eastwood
Amanda Edelman

Al Edwards
Michael Elerts
Ishmael Elizondo
Stephanie Ellison
Donna Emmons

John English
Edward Erjavek
Paula Escobar
Sandra Estrada
Tracy Fallucca

Lisa Feesago
Richard Fernandez
Wendelin Ferreira
Brian Fielder
Billie File

Shari Finch
Lisa Finnan
Mark Fitzwater
Jonathan Fleming
Mike Fletcher

Dressed to go with their theme Stephanie Swenson, Kerrie Lester, proudly display their first place float.

E-G

Scott Flinchbaugh
Laura Flores
Sheila Flores
Michael Florez
Debra Flynn

Kenneth Forbush
Fredrick Fraijo
Eva Frank
Richard Frazier
Scott Fredericks

Laurie Freeman
Gregory Freitas
Roy Fuerte
Jody Gallagher
Ana Garcia

Joseph Garcia
Maria Garcia
Narciso Garcia
Raul Garcia
Ricky Garcia

Rosa Garcia
Sheila Garcia
Claire Garden
Tara Garrett
Cylenius Gary

Kathy Gaspar
Mark Gates
Joseph Gianni
Monica Gibson
Kimberly Giles

Garret Glascock
Tracey Glenn
Kimberly Goble
Edmund Gomez
James Gomez

Ralph Gomez
Francine Gonzales
Lisa Gonzales
Michelle Gonzales
William Gonzales

Yvette Gonzales
Aaron Gonzalez
Kimberly Goodloe
Dawn Gordon
Ty Gordon

Claudia Grant
Janice Grant
Darlene Gray
Eric Grebs
Samantha Gregg

Ann Gregory
David Gregory
Melissa Griswold
Helen Grove
Dawn Gruber

Richard Gruenzner
Mark Guerrero
Mark Guinan
Aveleen Gutierrez
Cherie Hager

David Halley
Jodi Hambleton
Cynthia Hamilton
Stephan Hamilton
Kimberly Hansen

Teri Hansen
Kecia Harper
Patrice Harper
Gwendolyn Harrell
William Harring

Betty Harris
Christopher Harris
Daniel Harris
Donald Harris
Vaneta Harris

Anthony Hartzog
Joann Harvey
Michelle Hawkins
Terri Hawkins
Lori Hayes

Desiree Haynes
Richard Heard
Lori Hearn
Jeffrey Heim
Patricia Hennessy

Ruben Hernandez
Veronica Hernandez
Yolanda Hernandez
Denae Higbee
Deann Higginbotham

Tina Hill
William Hill
Diane Hoback
Duane Hodgson
Rhonda Holcomb

Artie Holmes
Edward Holmes
Christopher Hoppes
Kenneth Hoskinson
Keith Houmard

Charlene Howard
Lanette Howard

Cooling off with a tasty piece of ice Leslie Loparco, takes a break from Cheerleading.

Shawna Howard
Sheila Howard

Marnie Hubbard
Grace Hudson

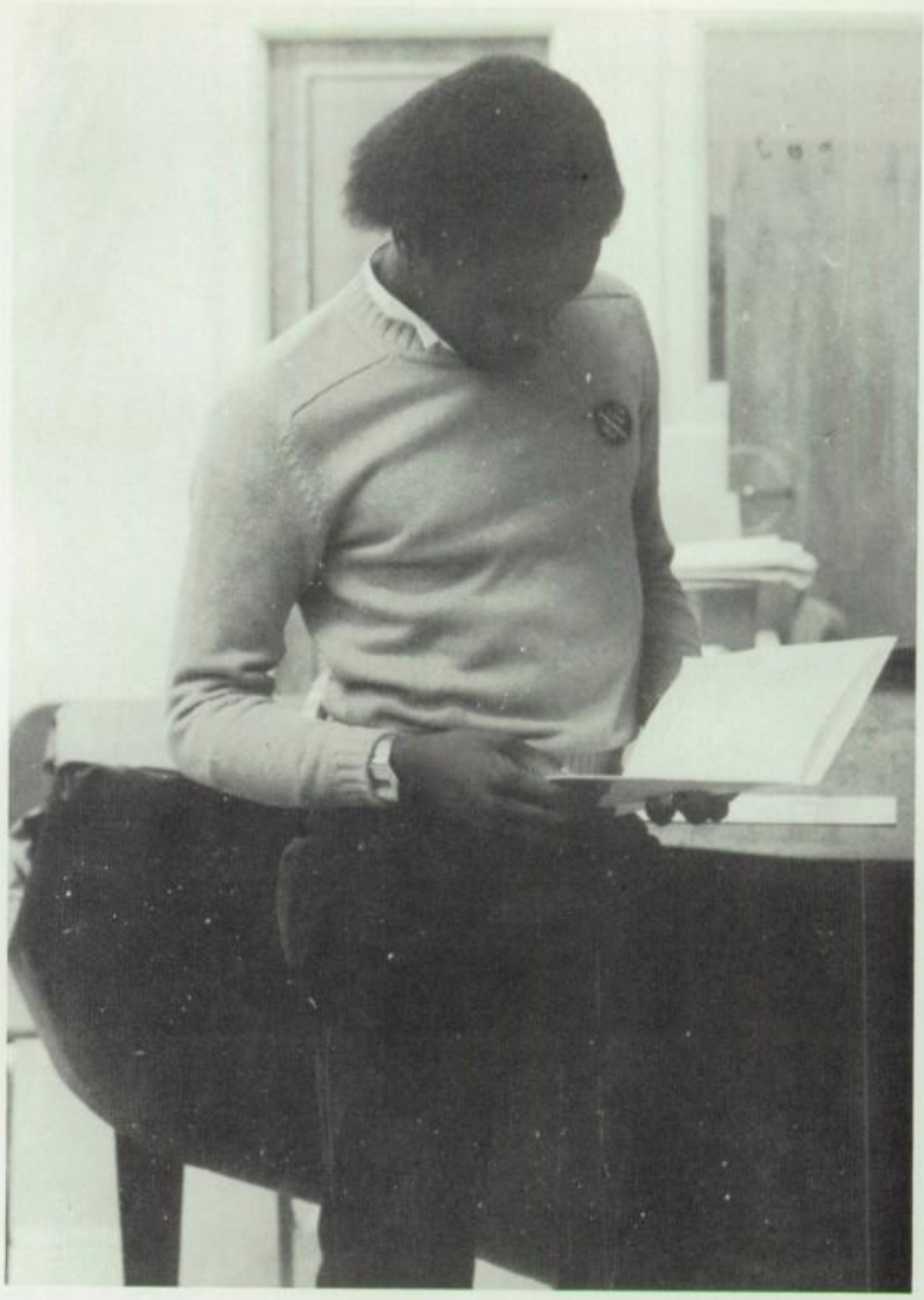
Gordon Hundley
Renee Hurchalla
Denise Hynek
Diane Hynek
Kathleen Hynes

Devotion Wins First

Imagine doing your homework plus devoting one to two hours a day playing a piano. Dirk Washington spends that much time plus an hour and a half more practicing before a recital.

With encouragement from his mother, Dirk first started playing the piano at the age of four. He soon realized that he thoroughly enjoyed music, and from then on he dedicated all his spare time to practicing or playing. At the age of six years old he made his first public debut at Central City Mall. Since then he has been in numerous piano recitals and in the most recent one he earned a first place finish.

Dirk admitted that his most embarrassing moment was at a recital when he gracefully sat down on the bench and it broke. Dirk can play gospel and classical music, but like most teenagers he enjoys modern pop. He attends church every Sunday where he both sings and plays. Dirk says it is his way of thanking God for his outstanding talent and gift.



Right: Before beginning to play, Dirk reviews the difficult parts of his music.

Above: Knowing many hours of practice must go into a song, Dirk, works to perfect "Truly" for his next competition.

I-L

Bernadett Ingram
Xavier Isiordia
Bobbi Jackson
Deon Jackson
Donna Jackson

Lue Jackson
Donald Jacobs
Doretha James
Dana Jamison
Robert Jenkins

David Jenne
Patricia Jerviss
Angela Johnson
Bridgette Johnson
Debra Johnson

Erik Johnson
Reena Johnson
William Johnson
Cathie Jones
Jacquelyn Jones

Lori Jones
Thomas Jones
Michael Joye
Lisa Juarez
Daniel Kasperick

Karen Kazalunas
Darrin Keane
Tony Keliipio
Deborah Kindred
Fitz Kirkaldy

Kimberly Kozich
Karen Krause
Yvonne Labelle
Kendra Lacey
Michelle Lafontaine

Todd Landry
Marvesa Lands
Lisa Lardy
Darrell Lash
Charles Lavrusky

Pamela Leak
Christopher Lee
Lori Lee
Mitzi Lee
Sheila Lee

Stephan Lemieux
Diana Leon
Kerrie Lester
Elizabeth Lett
Kriss Lewis

Christina Licata
Carmen Linares
Rosemarie Linares
Michelle Lindholm
Fred Lindy

Right: After a hard JV football play against FOHI, John Silva, shows his disappointment.

Anthony Lira
Leslie Loparco
Mary Lopez
Richard Lopez
Theresa Love

L-M

Tracy Loya
Mark Lucas
Stacy Lucas
Rosa Lucero
Elena Lugo

Raymond Luna
Charley Lundy
Kelly MacIntyre
Fred Mahaley
Daniel Malouff

Daniel Manzano
John Mari
Sandra Marquez
Robert Marshall
Ralph Martinez

Rhonda Martinez
Shannon Massey
Marie Masterson
Mary Matthews
Tim McCary

Cheryl McCoy
Shawn McCreight
Gloria McDowell
James McFarlin
John McGinness

Terence McGuire
Darrin McHenry
Tori McKee
Michael McKeever
Lisa McLeod

Timothy McMiller
Lori McMiller
Jill McPeters
Deana Meddock
Jay Medina

Roberto Melendez
Albert Meraz
Eddie Meza
Mary Michel
Bridget Miller

Dressed up in the traditional sweater and tie, varsity football players, Jeff Brown and Ron Kylo, prepare to go to the assembly.

Gary Mills
Jon Minard
Dorothy Mincer
Mark Mingo
Debra Mink

Jose Miranda
Josefina Montero
Derek Moore
Timothy Moore
Lorraine Morales

Amanda Morris
Woodrow Morrison
Jenny Mosqueda
Gabriela Moya
Patricia Munoz

Iyon Murray
Charles Neal
Curtis Nelson
Danny Nelson
Deanna Nelson

Tammy Nelson
Kathy Neri
Tom Newberry
Edrena Newell
Doreen Nichols

Randall Norton
Derrick Oien
Kevin Okamura
Carolyn Olive
Holly O'Neil

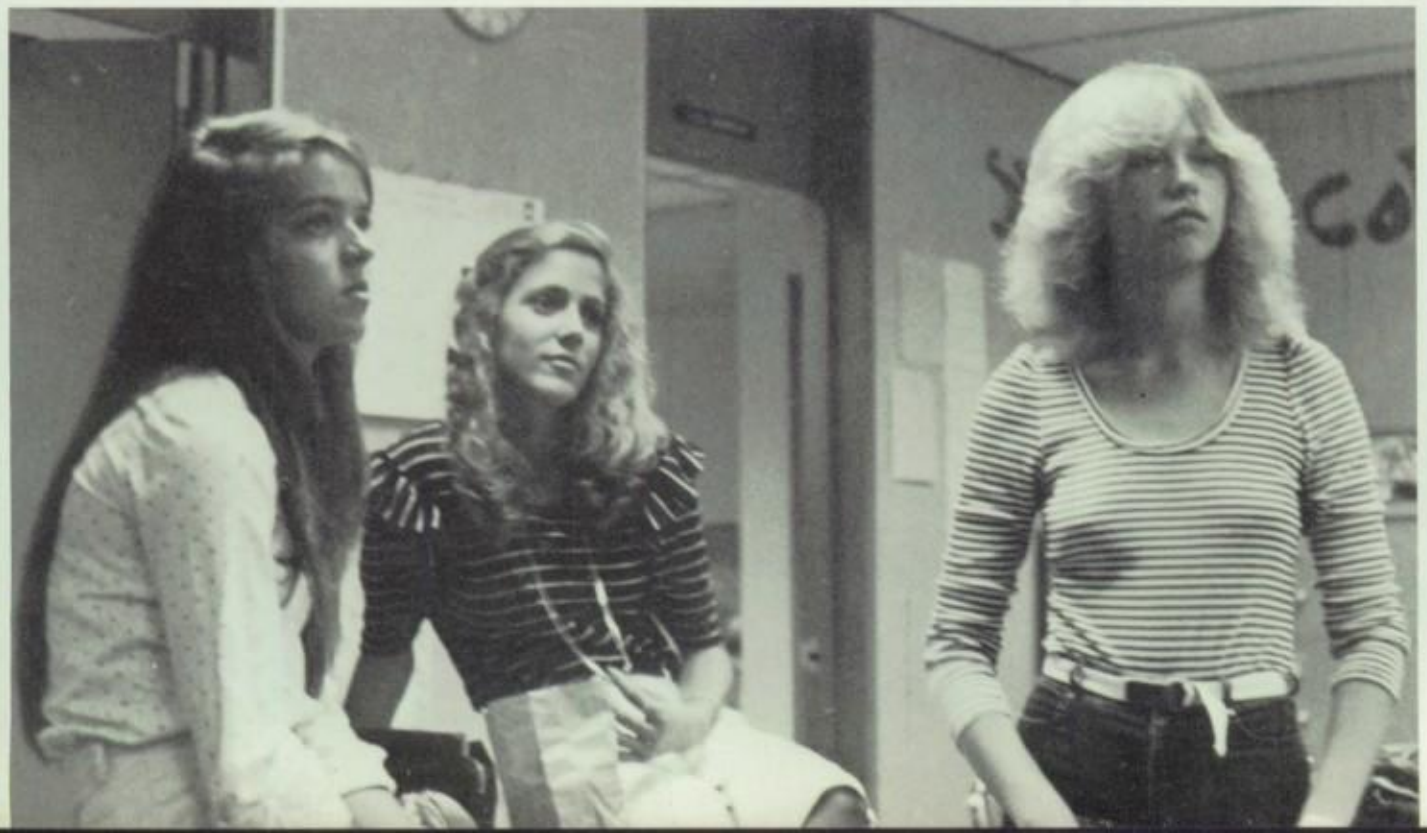
Patti Onken
Audra Org
Gregory Orna
Beatrice Orosco
Joseph Ortega

Lorraine Ortiz
Laura Owens
Victor Palacio
Denise Panagiotopoulous
Marcus Paredes

Martha Partridge
Joseph Paszkewicz
Gregory Patterson
Richard Peel
Robert Peel

Tristan Pelayes
Alfonso Pena
Laura Pennington
Romina Pennington
Jason Peters

Kristy Piguet
Stephen Polverini
Jarvis Price
Lorenda Quates
Michele Quillen



While at a Young Republicans meeting Jean Reynolds, Erika Strecker and Susan Zezen, offer to help pass out campaign buttons.

James Quiroz
Marcel Quitoriano
Lyn Ramirez
Barbara Ramsdell
Nicole Randolph

Jacqueline Rangel
Kimberly Redden
Cosette Reed
Keith Reid
Tom Renner

Gloria Reyes
Angela Reynolds
Jean Reynolds
Sherrie Rice
Tammi Richard

Brian Riggenbach
Daniel Rivas
Jerry Rivas
Daniel Robacker
Carrie Robertson

Chris Robinson
Sheri Robinson
Roberta Rodriguez
Barbara Roecker
Helen Ruano

Jeffrey Ruesch
Lisa Ruiz
Brian Russell
Joelle Russo
Reymundo Saavedra

Cheering the Varsity football team during the pep assembly, Lisa Camarigg, Graci Bobadillo, and Leslie Loparco, wait for their cue to go on.

Steven Sanchez

Searching for the right Bible verse Mitzi Lee, finds the correct one to Mr. Bushong's question in Bible Literature.

Matthew Sanders

William Sandefur
Stephanie Schnieders
Dana Schwing
Debra Scott
Lawrence Scott

Stephen Scott
Lisa Serna
Althea Shackelford
Lesley Shackelford
Valerie Shaw

Catherine Shepherd
Carl Short
Dannette Shroads
John Silva
Richard Silva

Don Simpson
Donald Sims
Jason Sinner
Steven Sipos
Diana Skinner

James Slamer
Cynthia Smith
Dwight Smith
Jesse Smith
Johnathan Smith

Melanie Smith
Norma Smith
Steve Smith
Teresa Smith
Sonya Smitherman

Douglas Vining
Yvonne Wade
Steven Wadkins
Ronny Wadley
Ronald Walde

Eddie Walker
Maureen Walsh
Katherine Ward
Joyce Waters
Lisa Watson

Before the start of the Homecoming Parade Rene Waters prepares to march.

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Johnathan Smith

Melanie Smith
Norma Smith
Steve Smith
Teresa Smith
Sonya Smitherman

Michael Starwas
Jeffrey Stachura
Wendy Stearns
Torie Stephens
Terry Stevens

Kimmie Stokes
Erika Strecker
Amatullah Sultan
Lonny Swaim
Mark Swanson

Stephanie Swenson
Christine Sykes
Mona Tarango
Cordell Taylor
Michael Temple

Maureen Tetreault
Laura Thatcher

Wanting the juniors to win the spirit stick, Jackie Rangel encourages her class to cheer at the pep rally.

Endora Thomas
Janet Thomas

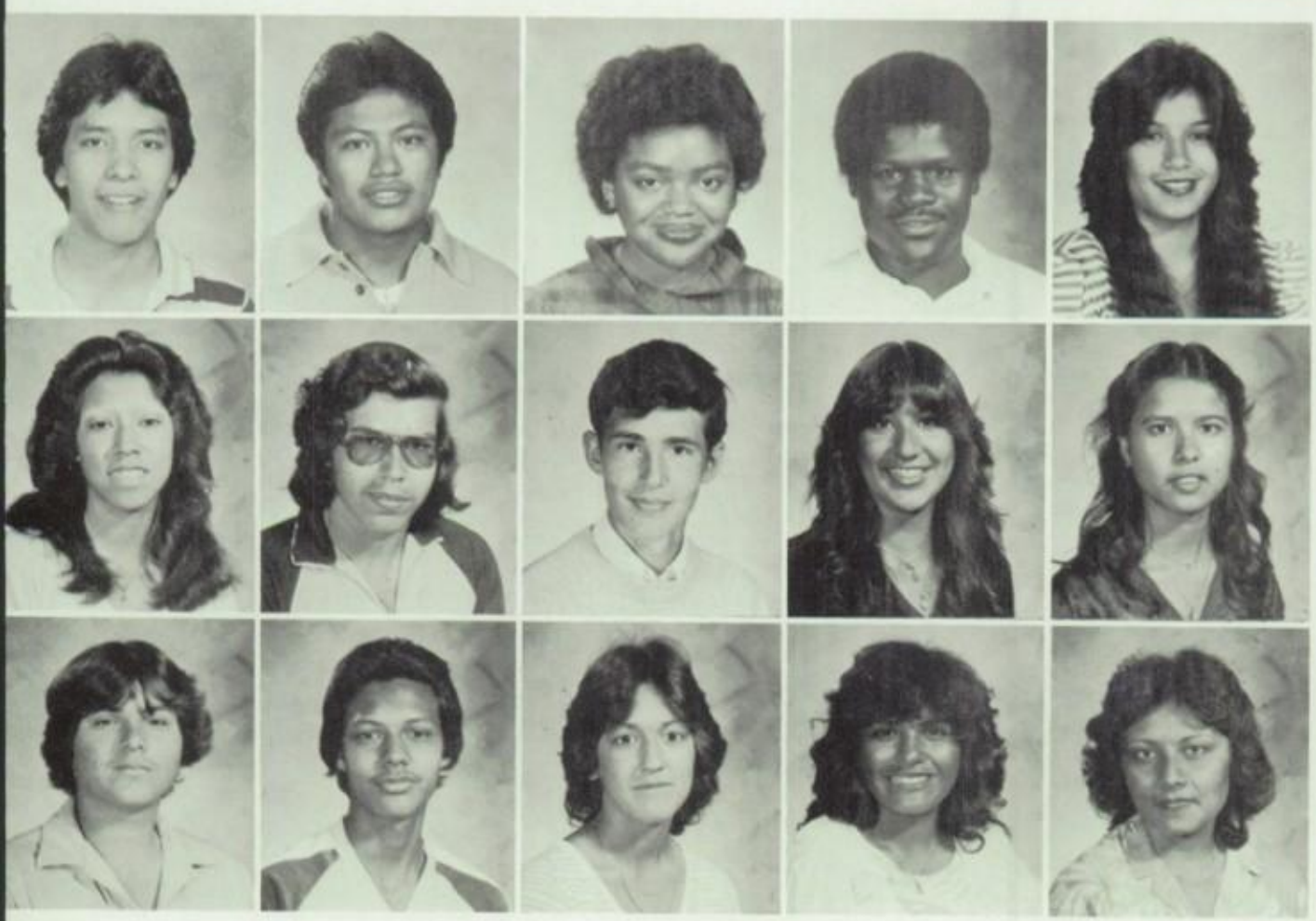
Kelly Thomas
Nicole Thomas

Richard Thomas
Timothy Thomas
Cheyenne Thompson
Daryl Thompson
Matthew Torsen

Frank Thurman
David Tierce
Stoney Timmons
Tammi Todd
Paula Tolles

Luis Torrez
Charles Toussaint
Monte Townley
Brook Treat
Jeffrey Trudick

In their 6th period ceramics class Debra Mink talks to Gina Moore as she trims her pot.



Dion Trujillo
Jerome Trujillo
Marcia Turner
Andre Tutt
Belinda Uribes

Anna Valdez
Ralph Valido
James Vallentine
Ruth Valles
Irma Vargas

Luis Vasquez
Isaac Villa
Kimberly Villalpando
Renee Villalvazo
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Dressed as French maids, Mr. Wallace and Deann Higginbotham participate in Drama Club's dress-up for Halloween.

Anna Wayne
Felicia Weaver
Sandra Welch
Kim Wesley
Clarence Wheat

Scott Whyte
Edward Wielogorski
Andy Williams
Adriana Williams
Donna Williams

Edward Williams
Una Williams
Cynthia Winegar
Vance Winston
Peggy Wolf

Micheal Wooten

Besides cheering the football team on at the pep rally Chris Hoppes is also dressed up to celebrate his birthday.

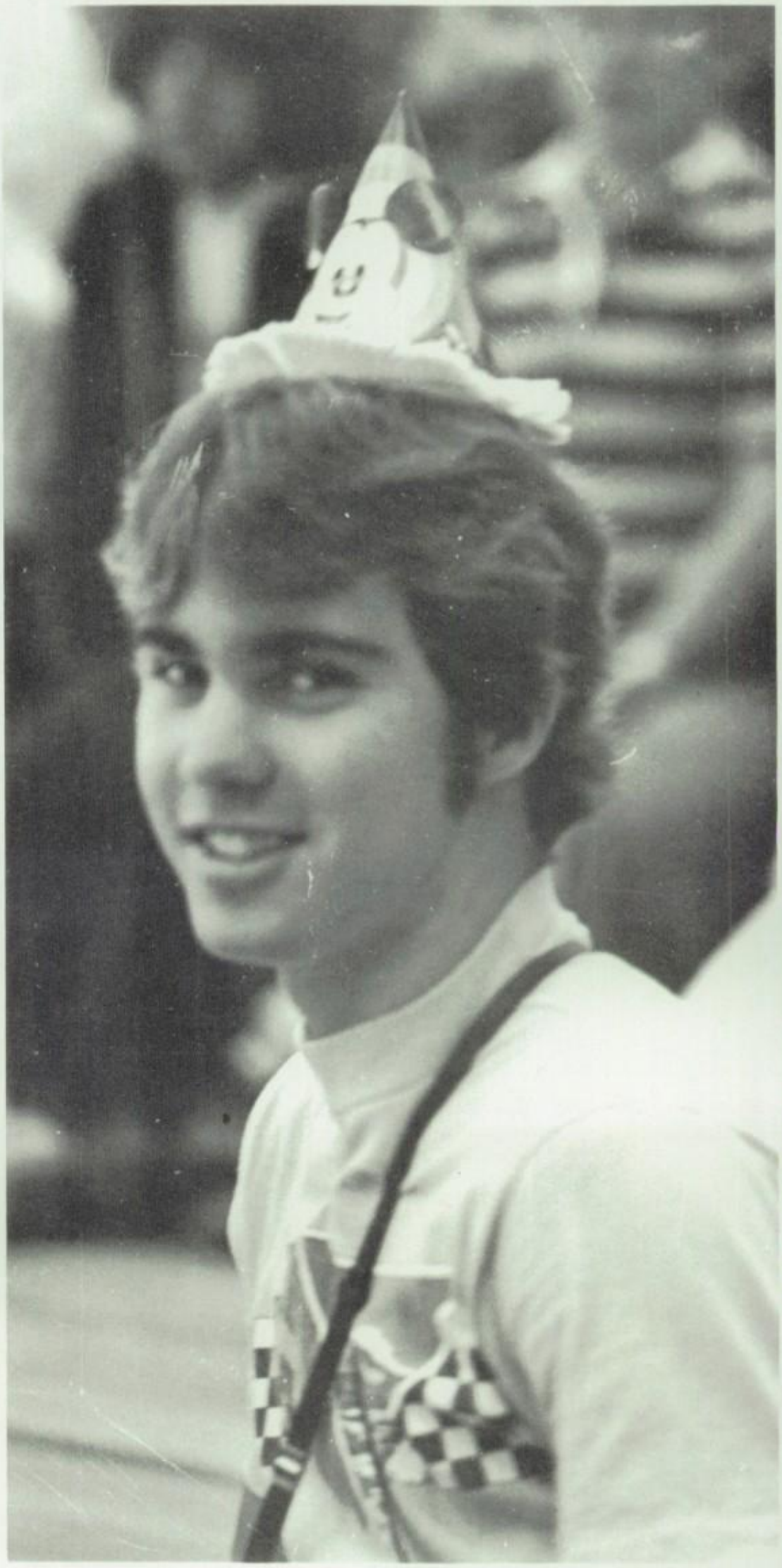
Jeff Wooters

Heather Wright

Thearesa Wright

Stacy Young

Susan Zenzen



Movin' on Up

"Caught in between" — you're not a sophomore nor a senior, but a junior caught in the middle. Being a junior was a growing experience for some. Just think!! you only have a year to go before graduating. Most juniors stated excitedly that they look forward to their final year. "My classes helped me realize I can be much more outgoing than I thought," gloated Renee Hurchalla. Some claimed they were treated with higher respect, "I have been treated with more respect in athletics," stated Terry McQuire. Others said they had a chance to get more involved. "I was able to become more involved with school activities," expressed Chris Cardoza. For some it was not having the fear of a sophomore or the worries of a senior. Most of all the people within the class of '84 made the Junior year what it was.

Left: Before walking to 5th period, Bridget Miller, stops to chat with friends.

Above: During the Basketball Homecoming game, Terry McGuire shows Steve Sipos one of his many pictures.

Above: Looking over her new music Gina Christiano determines how difficult it will be to sing.

And the Winners Are . . .

The envelope please! Who would be the 1985 class officers? The five winners were James Willardsen, president, Karla Story, Vice President, Christi Hernandez, secretary, Jodi Maurus, treasurer, Michele Wozniak, social chairperson. They were told after being called to the student council room to take their position.

As Sophomore Officers, they had a million things thrown upon their shoulders such as the football homecoming parade and basketball homecoming. James Willardsen claimed it was hard because of the lack of knowledge in leadership and procedures.

"Organizing the basketball homecoming was a difficult thing to do," complained the officers. In order to have the basketball homecoming dance, they had to sell 125 tickets by February 10. Unfortunately they didn't sell 125 tickets. With the help of Rob Glazier and other student council members the basketball Homecoming dance was made possible.

It was a growing experience for the officers of 1985. Without the dedication and hard work, the sophomore activities wouldn't have occurred.

Social Chairperson
Michele Wozniak

Treasurer
Jodi Maurus

Secretary
Christi Hernandez

Vice President
Karla Story

President
James Willardsen

Sophomores Are People Too!

Lashown Abram
Zithlaly Acosta
Johnny Adams
Craig Aguillard
Jose Alarcon

Michelle Aldaco
Eddie Aldama
Sandra Alex
Ronald Allen
Valerie Allen

Cynthia Alvarado
Robert Alvarado
Rebecca Alvarez
John Amador
Derek Ancrum

Magdealena Andersen
Denice Anderson
Clifton Anderson
John Anderson
Kevin Anderson

Lorraine Andrade
Joel Aragon
Roxanne Araiza
Lisa Archiquette
John Arechiga

Terri Armstrong
Frank Arnold
Yolanda Arrington
Gellermìn Astacio
Steven Austin

Robert Ayala
Samuel Azios
David Aznar
Lori Bachelor
Jennifer Bailey

Alicia Banks
Sandi Barber
Gary Bare
Laythanel Barker
Marshell Barner

William Barnes
Daunte Barnett

Demonstrating to the rifle team Charles Brown shows the right way to do double time.

Vanda Barney
Roberto Barring

Maria Barton
Stephanie Barton

Laura Bass
Felicita Bautista

Michael Beard
Larry Beardley

Donald Beavers
Rhonda Beavers

Roger Becker
Jeffery Beckman

Edward Beighley
Gannett Bell

Listening to Tracie Scheppers, Brandi Courtney proofreads a questionnaire about drama for the annual.

Jon Bell
Darlene Benavente
Martin Bencik
Talesha Bennett
Leslie Benson

Tina Benson
Dennis Berdahl
Emily Bermudez
Henry Bermudez
Kimberlee Bernard

Theresa Betancourt
Cherie Bianchi
Frances Bibby
Latrisha Bishop
Pamela Bivins

Carolyn Blackford
Leslie Blakeney
Stephanie Bodde
Brian Bonham
Peter Bonilla

B

Tahawne Bonty
Arlene Booker
Kevin Bordena
Ricky Bordena
Dean Borders

Brad Borrero
Roberta Borrero
Lisa Bostwick
Rick Bottrell
Mark Bouch

Shirleen Bowen
Dwayne Boyd
Sherry Bradley
Clint Brassfield
David Breland

Armand Briones
Matthew Briones

Five minutes before the 5th period bell, Susan Sandfrey collects her math assignments to give to Mr. Hemstreet.

Richard Brock
Samuel Brooks

Brenda Brooms
Albert Brown

Dale Brown
Karla Brown

Rodney Brown
Veronica Brown

Vincent Brown
Peter Bruno
Bryan Bryan
Richard Bryan
Kenneth Bryant

Michael Bump
Brenda Bunker
John Burkett
James Burkhart
Seamus Burlingame

Lisa Bustos
Craig Butler
Joseph Butler
Kimberly Butler
Jason Byrd

Todd Byrd
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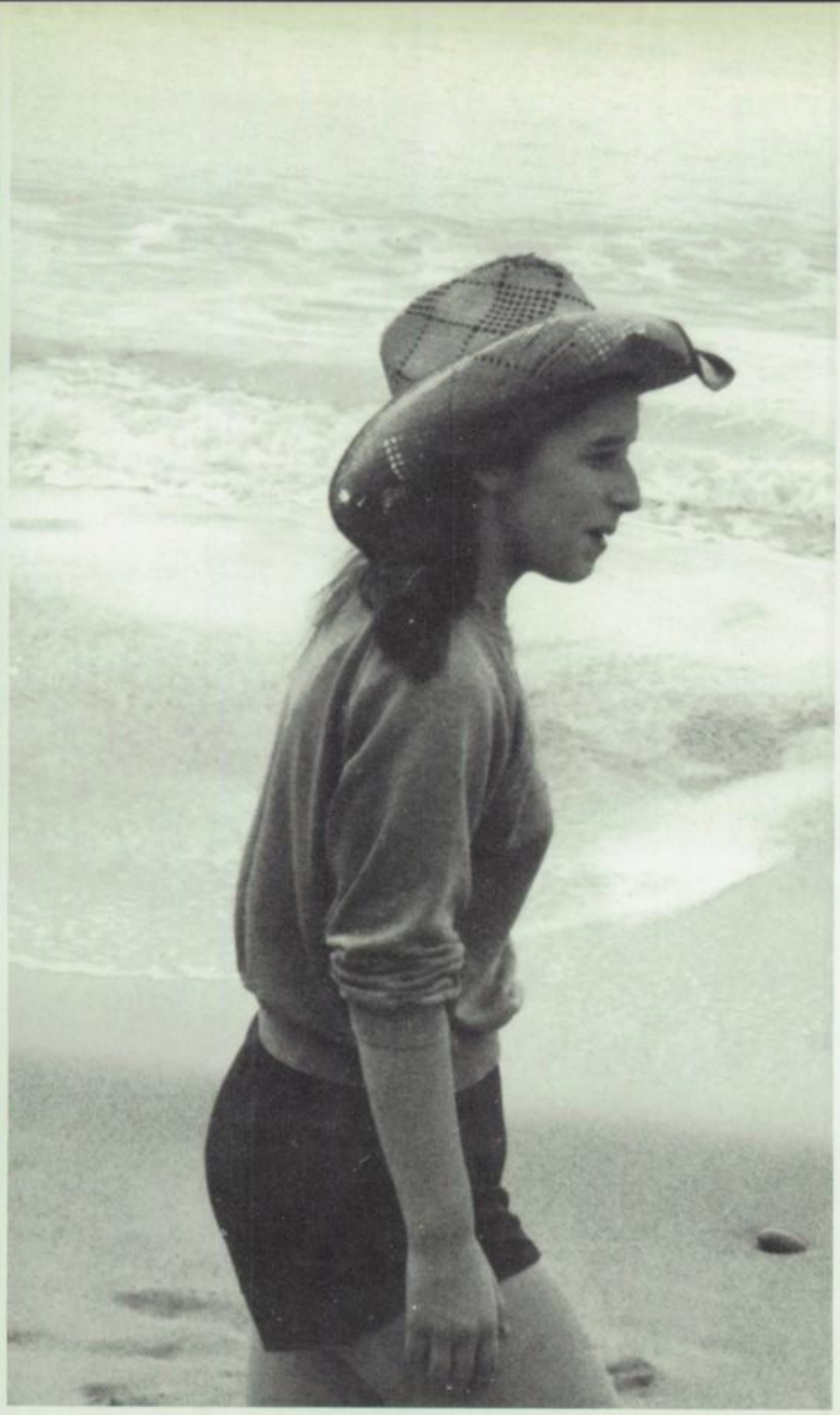
Instead of going home Jami Rosa stays after to visit and talk to some friends.



Surfer Finds Friends

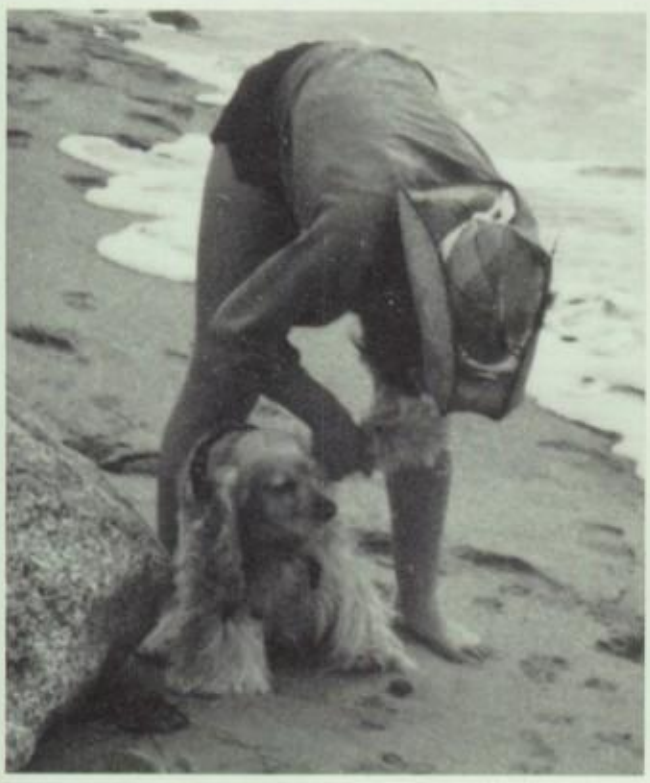
Surfing has become a very popular sport in California. 15-year-old Stephanie Bodde has joined in on the fun. Stephanie came upon surfing as a coincidence. Her dad purchased a second-hand surfboard that was too small. As a result, he gave it to Stephanie who was 13.

Stephanie enjoys surfing and quipped, "It's fun, you feel free, and you can control everything around you." Stephanie is not into competition except maybe playing around with a few friends. Her favorite place to surf is Sea Cliff Beach in Ventura where she had her most embarrassing moment. "I was surfing in Ventura and it was my first time," she blushed. "I started riding the white water. At first I thought I was really great. Some really cute guys started to surf right next to me, so I tried to show them I could really surf. I fell flat on my back! They dived in to get me and to see if I was all right. It was really embarrassing, but a good way to meet guys!"

Left: Waiting for the surf to improve, Stephanie enjoys walking the beach.

Below Left: Coming to the rescue of her favorite pal, Buffy, Stephanie gets a shell out from her paw.

Below: Making her way up the craggy cliffs, Stephanie pauses to catch her balance, before moving on.



Michael Campa
Heather Campbell
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Mario Capetillo

Cynthia Cardenas
James Carey
Gloria Carriaga
Manuel Carrillo
Ronald Carrillo

Stephen Carter
Yvonne Carter
Michelle Castellano
Richardo Caston
Alexandra Castro

Ronni Castro
Jami Cate
Charles Ceballos
Stephanie Cerda
Art Chacon

James Chalupnik
Aline Chapano
Steven Chapman
William Chapman
Chuck Chau

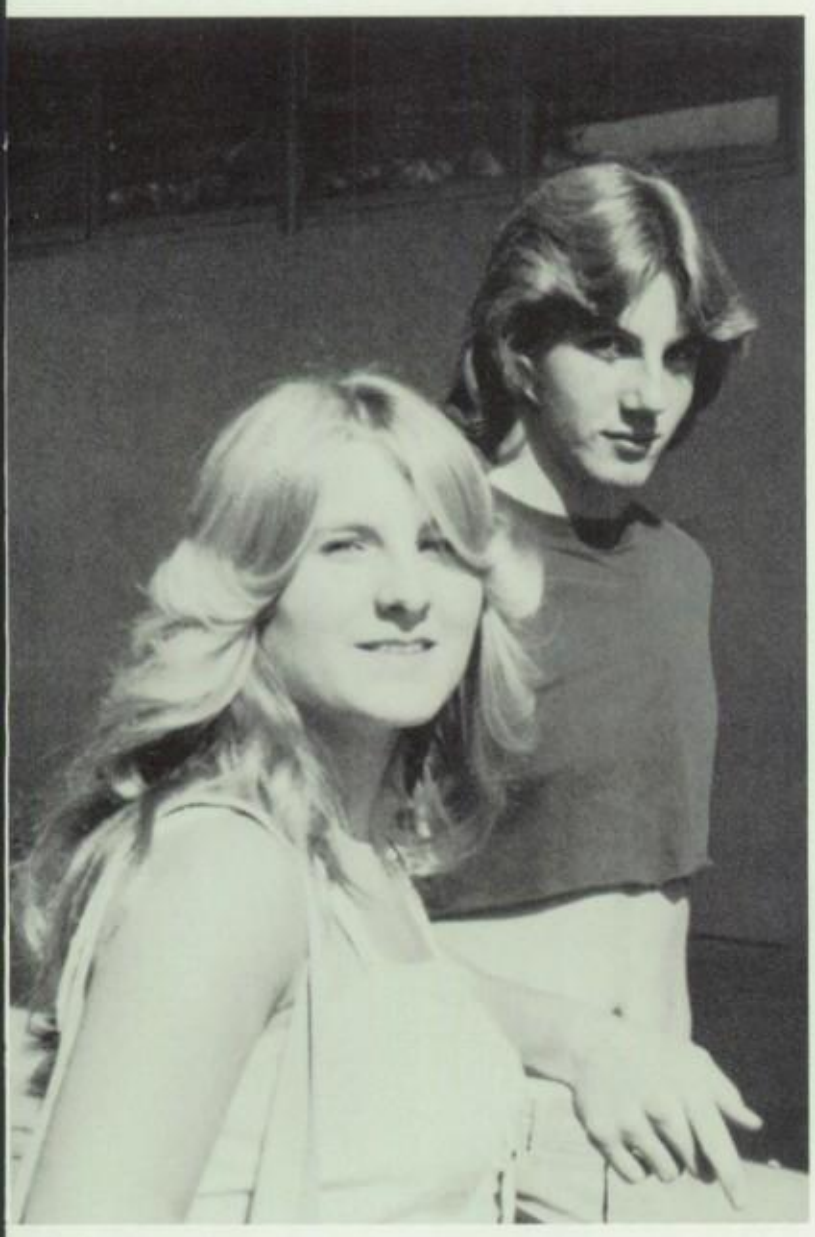
Carol Chavez
Eugene Chewning
William Chewning
Myong Chi
Katherine Childers

Jenny Christy
Travis Cidila
Kimberly Cihak
John Ciraulo
Cheree Clark

Kimberly Clark
Penny Clark
Kathleen Clinton
Dean Clore
Jon Cocroft

Kenneth Colbert
Wanetta Colbert
Norman Cole
Charles Coleman
Demetrios Coleman

Sonya Coleman
Tonya Coleman
Troy Coleman
Lanett Collins
Raul Colunga



Joseph Conaty
Sean Conklin

At the sophomore registration Pauline Walker and Robert Moon find each other's company appreciated.

Malvin Conley
Lisa Conner

Samuel Cook
Sandra Cooks

Edward Cooney
Carla Cooper

Theresa Cordova
Dana Costlow
Michael Coursol
Brandi Courtney
Arlen Cowen

Henrietta Cox
Kenneth Cox
Lisa Cox
Gladys Crayon
Timothy Crocker

Patricia Croom
Elaine Crosby
Lori Crough
Ray Cruz
Katina Culpepper

Maurice Cunningham
Susan Curtis
Norman Daily
Melinda Daneke
Nancy Darcy

James Davis
Kenneth Davis
Marnyce Davis
Shantia Davis
Christopher Dawson

Daryll Deam
Bobby Debozi
Tina Deibert
George Delgado
Gloria Delgado

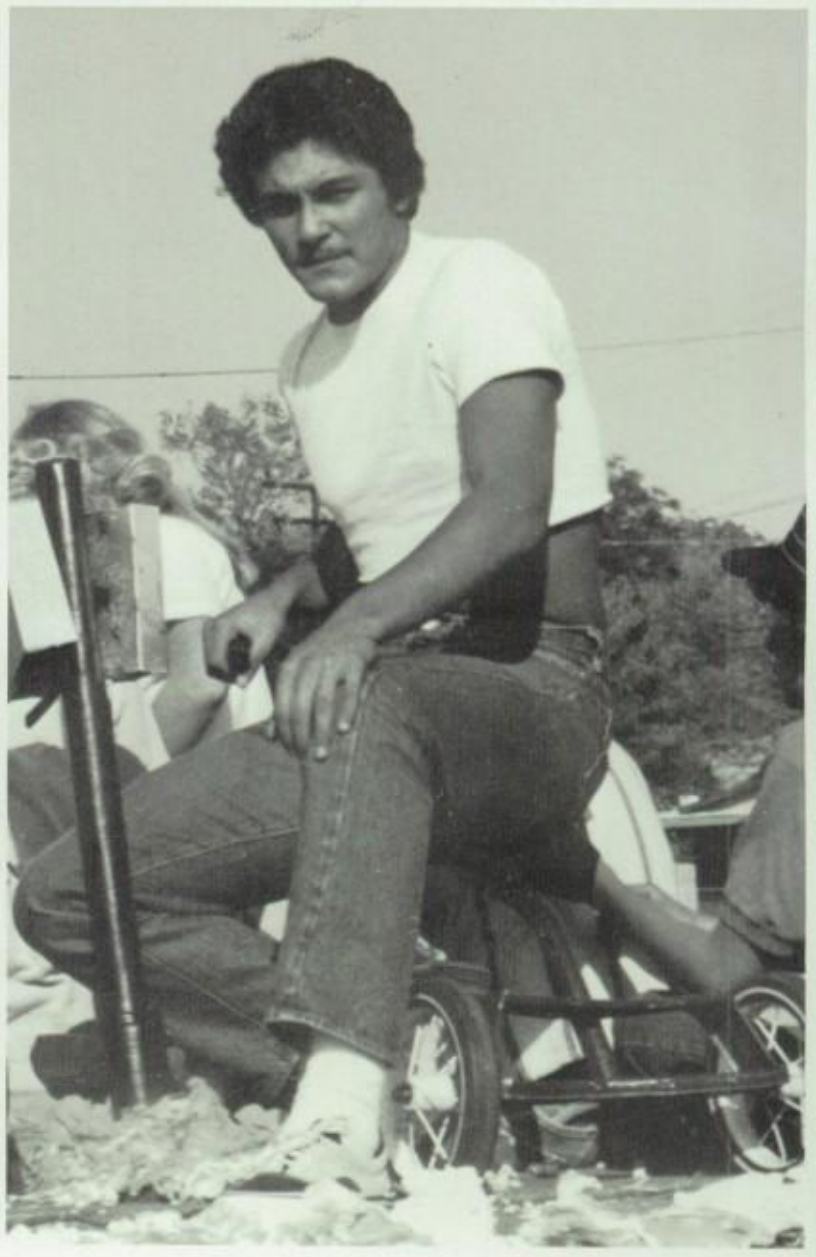
Tracy Densmore
Traci Devasher

As part of the homecoming float Art Lechuga sits next to simulated drive-in speaker.

Ernestine Devita
Anna Dickinson

Isaac Dickson
Kelly Dixon

Lawrence Dixon
Leona Donaldson



Jeffrey Donath
Kristine Downer

Playing the "Fight Song," Anna Hackethal looks proudly at her classmates when they show spirit during the pep assembly.

Andrea Dubois
Terry Duffer

Gary Dunbar
Mark Duran

Celestina Durden
Michael Durrer

Linda Earle
Amy Eberhard
James Eddington
Kerry Eddy
Rebecca Eddy

Thomas Edgar
Charles Edwards
David Edwards
Kent Edwards
Susanne Eisenhart

Jodi Elmblade
Catherine Elton
Dana Escamilla
Lisa Estrada
Luis Estrada

Roberto Estrella
Ronnie Eyestone
Martha Falconi
William Fanning
Timothy Farmer

Leana Farris
Veronica Favela
Mark Ferguson
Jeffrey Ferreira
Desi Fields

Jody Finley
Lee Fitzsimmons
Deymon Fleming
Maryhelen Flores
Philip Florez

Brian Foley
Jonathan Forte
Tracy Forte
Suzanne Foster
Robert Francis

Karen Fruciano
Laurie Fruciano
Tina Fuge
Penny Fuller
Susanna Furfari

Alfred Fyock
Deanna Gabel
Rhonda Gaines
Michelle Gaitan
Chad Gallup

Ulrika Gamboa
Karen Garcia
Monica Garza
Consuela Gebara
Joanna Gebara

Manuel Gebara
Lisa Geib
Susan Gibson
Dawn Gilbert
Jerry Gilbert

Darren Gilbreath
Marnyce Giles
Elizabeth Gillard
Famous Gilmore
Christina Givens

Trent Glascock
David Gonzales
Michelle Gonzales
Vincent Gonzales
Michael Gonzalez

Heather Goodwin
Gwen Gordon
Cheryl Gray
Lorenzo Green
James Griffin

Phillip Grinder
Gary Gruenzner
Edmond Guenette
Sylvia Guillen
Steven Guinan

Ronnie Gutierrez
Anna Hackethal
Robert Haines
Carolyn Halder
Mary Halder

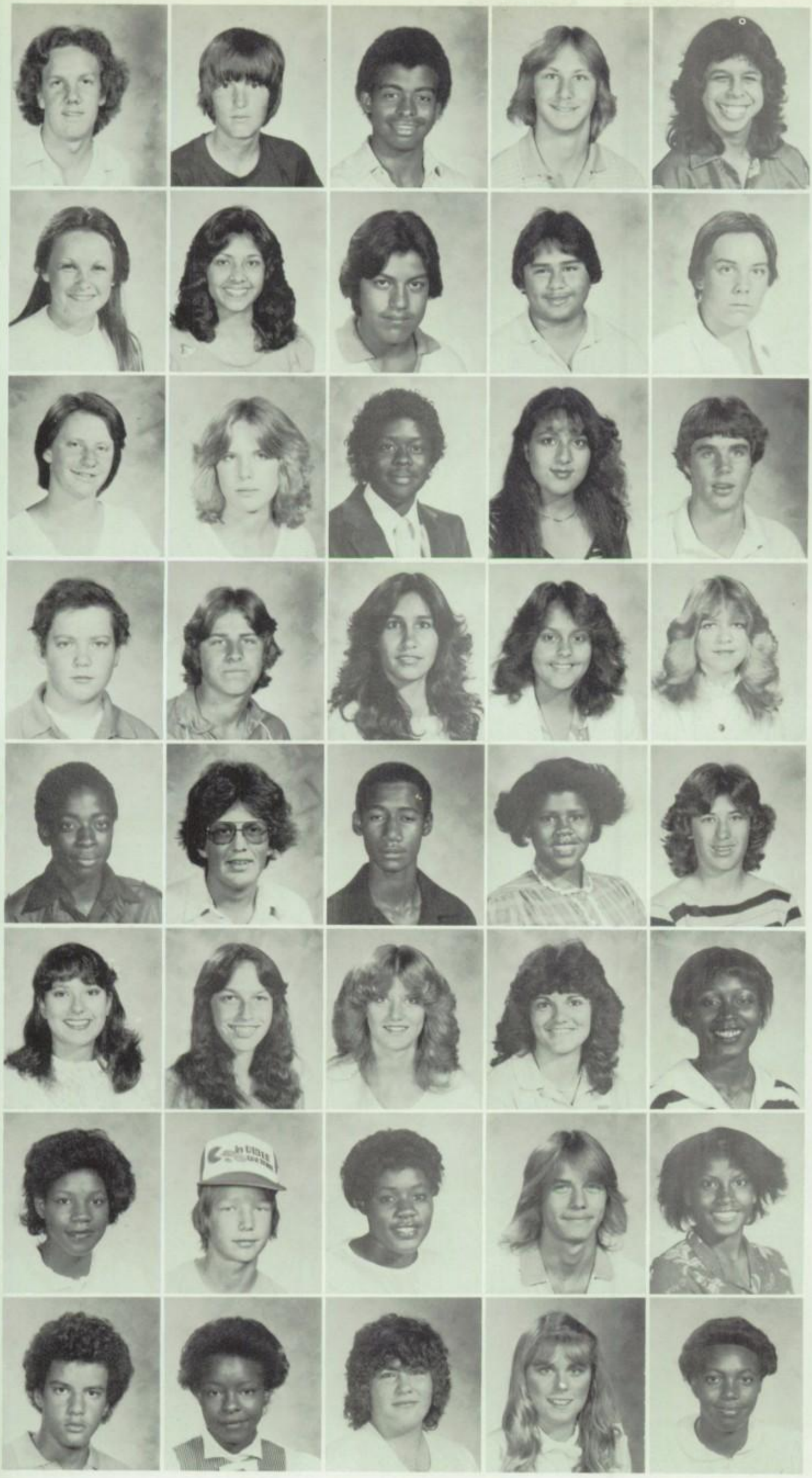
Tanya Hale
Sandra Hall
Stella Hamblin
Deena Hamide
Bridget Hamilton

Reading carefully, Nick Renna and David Brassfield search to find an answer about a four-way intersection.

Melinda Hamilton
Kevin Hamlett
Lalia Harris
Treasa Harris
Roland Harrison

With their first homecoming nearing an end, sophomores excitedly wave to the massive crowd.

Walter Harrison
Daryl Hartwill
April Hawkins
Michael Hayes
Lamonte Haynes



Steven Hedenland
Travis Heishman
Si Henderson
Kevin Herbert
Annamarie Hernandez

Antoinett Hernandez
Christina Hernandez
Elias Hernandez
Gabriel Hernandez
Marcos Hernandez

Patricia Herrick
Jamie Herring
Dane Hill
Olilia Hinojosa
David Hitchcock

Trevor Hite
Brett Hoeppner
Laura Holguin
Loretta Holguin
Dorothy Hollaert

Charles Holliday
Benjamin Hooser
Darrell Howard
Kristl Howard
Lesley Howard

Tiffany Hubbs
Mary Hudson
Nancy Huffman
Stacey Hughlett
Yulanda Hundley

Linda Hunter
James Hurst
Frances Husband
James Huss
Michele Inge

Adrian Ingram
Nanci Irby
Robin Irvin
Cheri Isaac
Chaundra Jackson

Denise Jackson
Van Jackson
Michelle Jacobo
Terri James
Phillip Jamison

Rick Jann
Terri Japs
James Jennings
Karen Jensen
Brenda Johnson

Christina Johnson
Gary Johnson
Keith Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Lisa Johnson

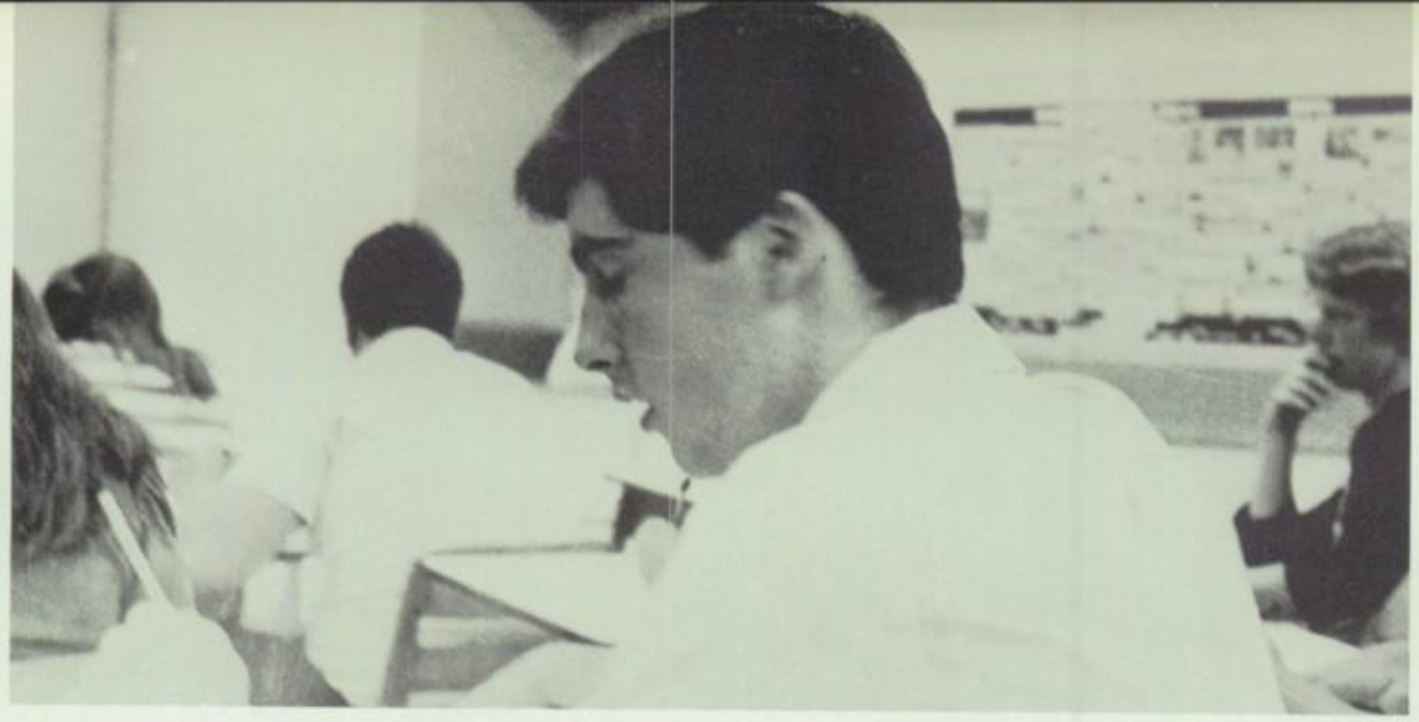
Robert Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Brenda Jones
Darryl Jones

Dominick Jones
Gary Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Jerry Jones
Marcus Jones

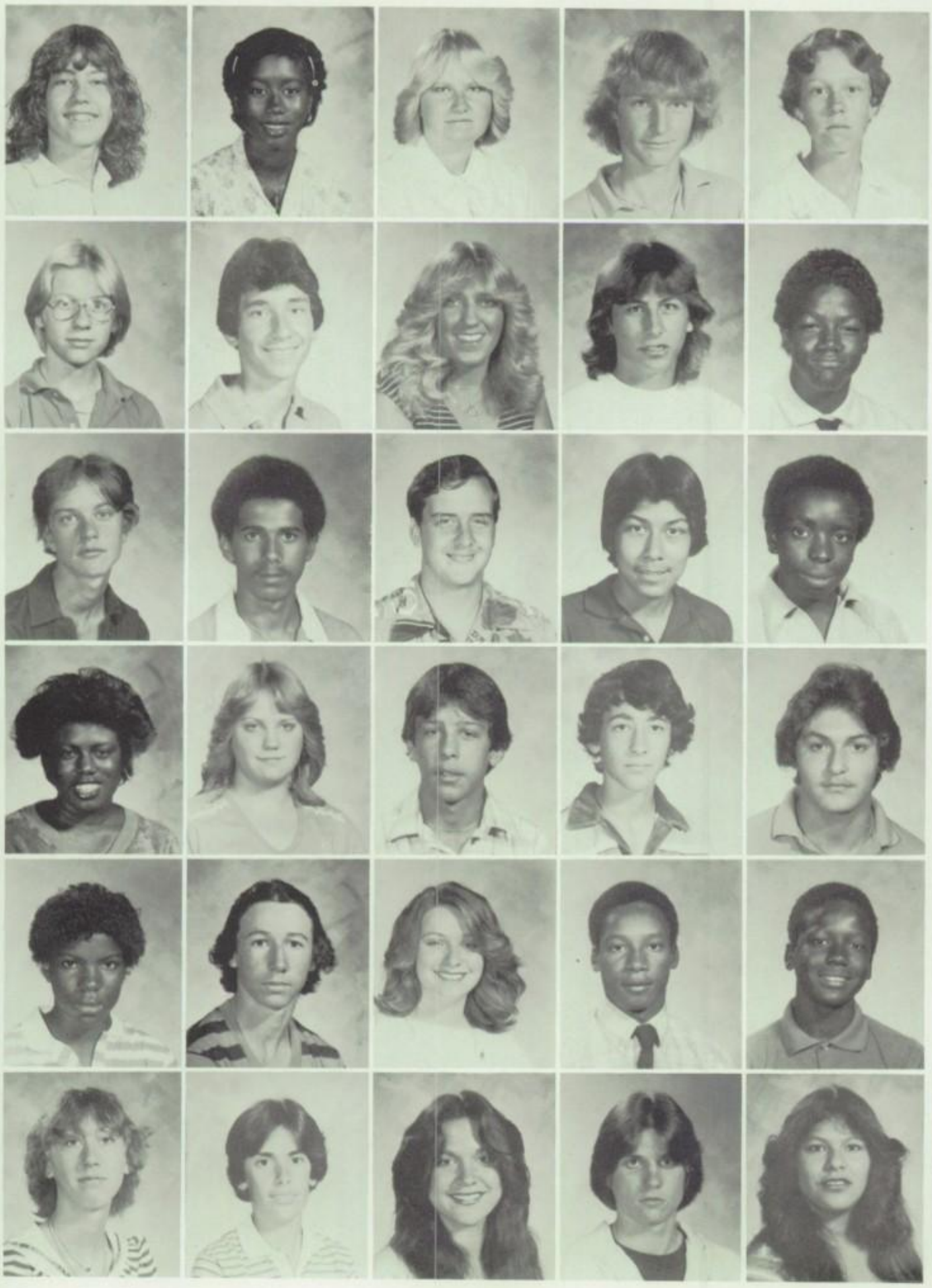
Patricia Jones
Preston Jones
Rhonda Jones
Tony Jones
Vincent Jones

Jataun Jordan
Julianne Joye
Michael Juarez
Sophia Juarez
Sandra Julian

Adora Kaberlein
Tom Kaufman
Lisa Keene
Lorraine Keeney
Shawn Kelly



Having difficulty in answering a tricky question, Mike Hayes tries to recall the correct answer.



Darrel Kemnetz
Helene Kenner
April Kline
Todd Koerber
Christopher Kohler

David Kohn
David Kindrit
Natalie Kurtek
Brock Kyle
Joshua Lang

Joseph Lange
Alexander Lanier
Robert Lansing
Jesus Lara
Samuel Larkins

Laleila Lawrence
Traci Laws
John Lawyer
Darin Lazio
Arthur Lechuga

June Lee
William Lee
Ruth Lethridge
Andre Lewis
Charles Lewis

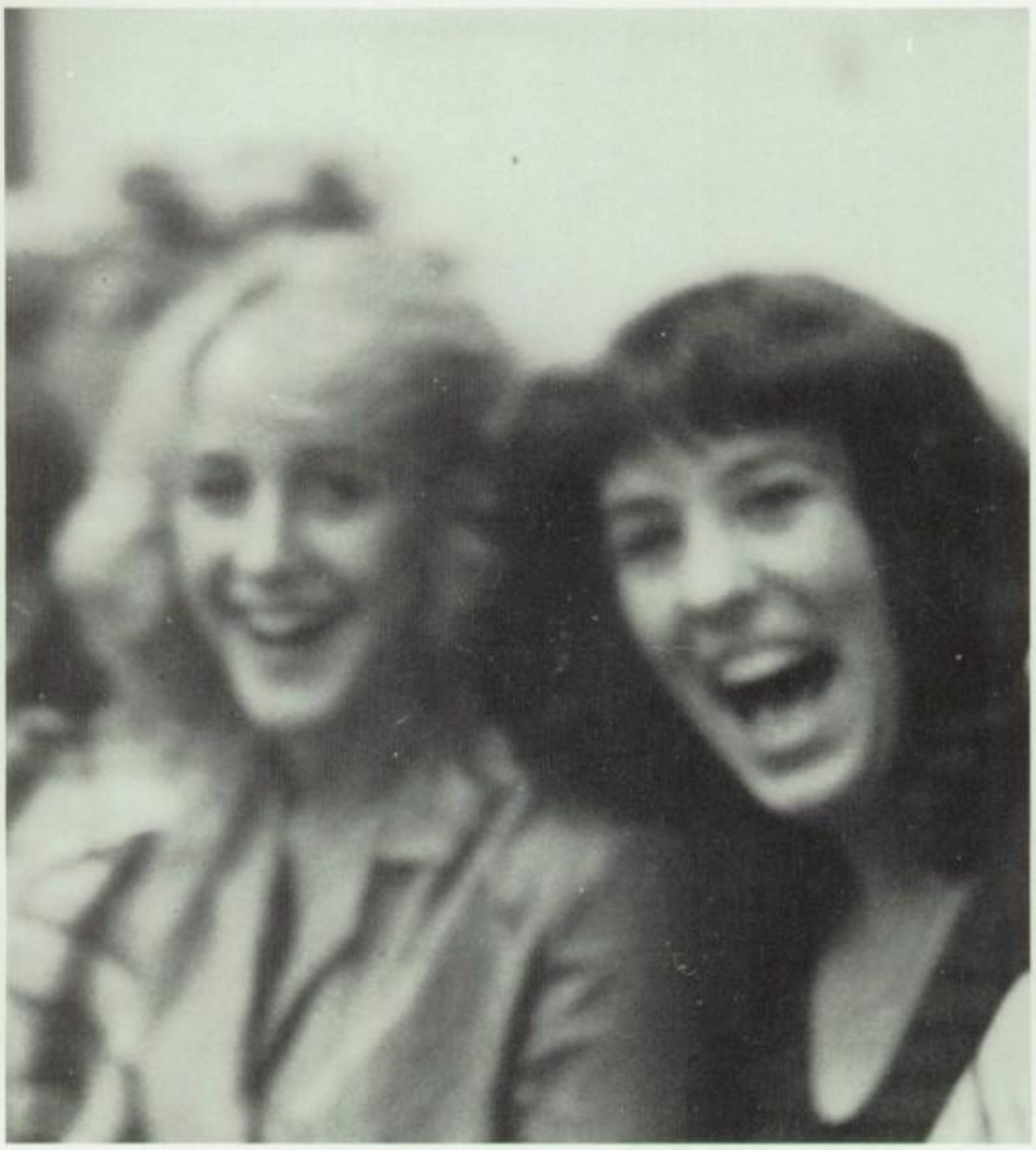
Diana Lewis
Timothy Lewis
Angela Licurse
Gregory Licurse
Ana Linares

Mary Linares
Cynthia Lindsay
Nicole Lindsey
Tina Line
Dana Lipscomb

Mike Litzan
Stanley Logan
Tonya Logan
Albert Lopez
Gary Lopez

Michael Lopez

At a pep rally, volleyball players Tiffani Stotler and Brenda Bunker ham it up before the announcement of their names.



Robert Lopez

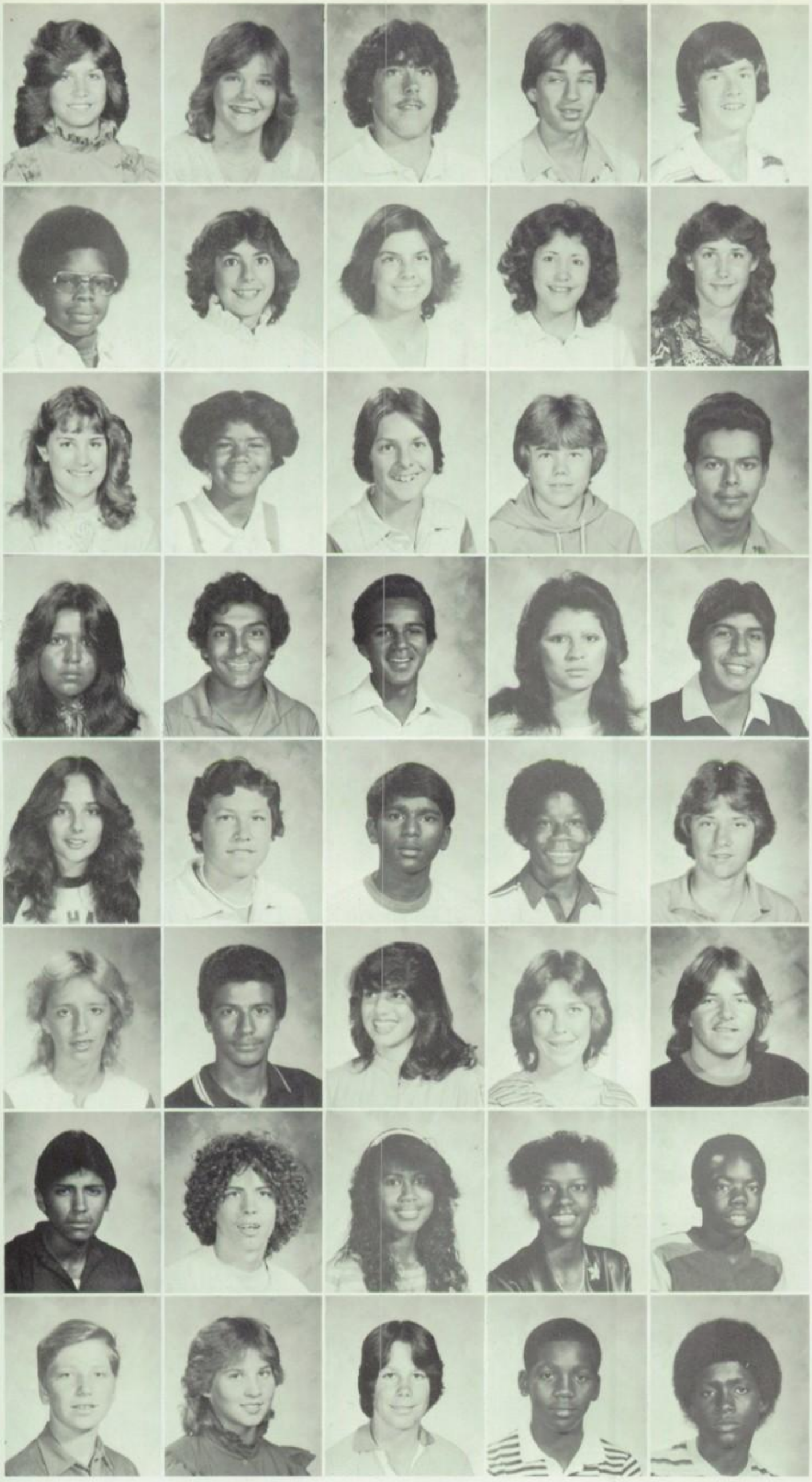
Sandra Lopez

Tammy Lott

Scot Loutsenhizer
Sue Loutsenhizer
Roger Low
Terry Lowder
Deanna Lowe

Patrick Lowe
Jose Luna
Rebecca Luna
Paul Lund
Nam Ly

L-M



Kelly MacMillan
Kim MacMullin
Byron Maddux
Trinidad Madrid
John Mahoney

Roger Malone
Michelle Malosh
Patricia Maneiri
Raquel Marrero
Diveana Marshall

Kim Martens
Aras Martin
Frank Martin
Sidney Martin
Arthur Martinez

Barbara Martinez
Mark Martinez
Mike Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Robert Martus

Yvonne Martynec
John Marvulli
Christopher Mascarenhas
Reginald Mason
Peter Massengale

Tina Mathias
Edward Matus
Jodi Maurus
Melissa May
Rick Mayer

Vincent Mayorga
Jimmy McCary
Evangeline McCoy
Enid McDonald
Cary McGill

Eric McInnis
Nicki McKenzie
Thomas McKiernan
Robert McKinnon
Gregg McWilliams

Domitila Medina
Stacy Medina

Doing a lab experiment in Mr. Nicholson's 6th period Biology G class, Susanna Funari wonders if it's a bacteria or algae.

Elizabeth Meeker
Martin Mena

Irma Mendez
Rossana Mercado

Garry Merritt
Melvia Merritt

Martha Meza
Kimberly Michl
Thanh Miles
Charles Miller
Julie Miller

Lorna Miller
Robert Miller
Kristin Millett
Keith Mills
Natalie Mills

Gina Minium
Aaron Minor
Genevieve Miranda
Steven Misquez
Kelly Mitchell

Scott Mitchell
Ruthie Molina
Mark Moniz
James Montano
Yvonne Montecino

Leticia Montero
Lisa Montijo
Margaret Montoya
Teresa Monville
Deanne Moore

Gregory Moore
Lisa Moore
Marion Moore
Steven Morales
Gregory Moran

Diane Moreno
David Morgan
Dionne Morrissette
Arnold Moya
Jacquelin Moya

Yolanda Mullgray
Guadalupe Munguia
Dulce Munro
Julie Murray
Namiko Murray

Scotty Murray
Shaun Murray

Preparing for competition, Jami Rosa, practices a snappy present arms.

Montaj Nash
Oscar Nash

Tina Navarro
Christine Neal

James Nellums
Marjorie Nelson

#29 a Champ

What's a hopeful psychologist doing in a motocross race?

Jason Prater began racing at the age of 10, when his father bought him his first bike, which was an SL 70 Honda. He presently owns two KX 125 1983 models. Since then he has won oodles of trophies from dozens of races.

The one he favors most is a 5½-foot trophy he won as a class champion in the American Motorcycle Association National Youth Amateur Championship Motocross of 1983.

He won first place by 2 points in the 125 cc B modified youth class.

With the trophy Jason received $1000, which was split equally between himself and his father, who serves as his son's mechanic.

What's to become of Jason if he quits racing?

"I would go to Cal State San Bernardino and major in psychology and then go into the armed services to get my medical schooling and hopefully become a psychologist," Jason explained.

Above: In front of his home, Jason is walked by his dog Brandy.

Right: Showing his championship style, Jason rides to victory.

Traci Nelson
Donna Newell
Hubert Newton
January Newton
Katrina Nicholes

Stephanie Norris
Gerald Noyles
Maria Noyola
Cruz Nuñez
Kim Oates

Chris O'Connell
Gabriel Olguin
Walter Olin
Jeffrey Ornelas
Joseph Ornelas

Maura Orosco
Denise Ortiz
Denise Ortiz
Michelle Ortiz
Joyce Osler

William Oss
Gabriel Pacheco
Irene Pacheco
James Pachia
Cara Padgett

Verne Padgett
Albert Pain
Debra Palmer
Amanda Palmore
Lisa Palmore

Charles Parker
Kenneth Parker
Robin Parmelee
Tiffany Patrick
Mary Patterson

Ann Patteson
Keith Paul
Nancy Payan
Sheryl Payne
Stacey Payne

Aric Peavie
Melissa Peeper
Revienlda Pendon
Cynthia Pennington
Karen Pennington

Tonya Penrice
Kelly Peoples
Kimberly Peretin
Anna Perez
Janeane Perez

Luis Perez
Maria Perez
Lisa Perry
Cleta Peterson
Mia Pettigrew

Crystal Phelps
Ralph Pinedo
Edward Poole
Maria Portillo
Miguel Portillo

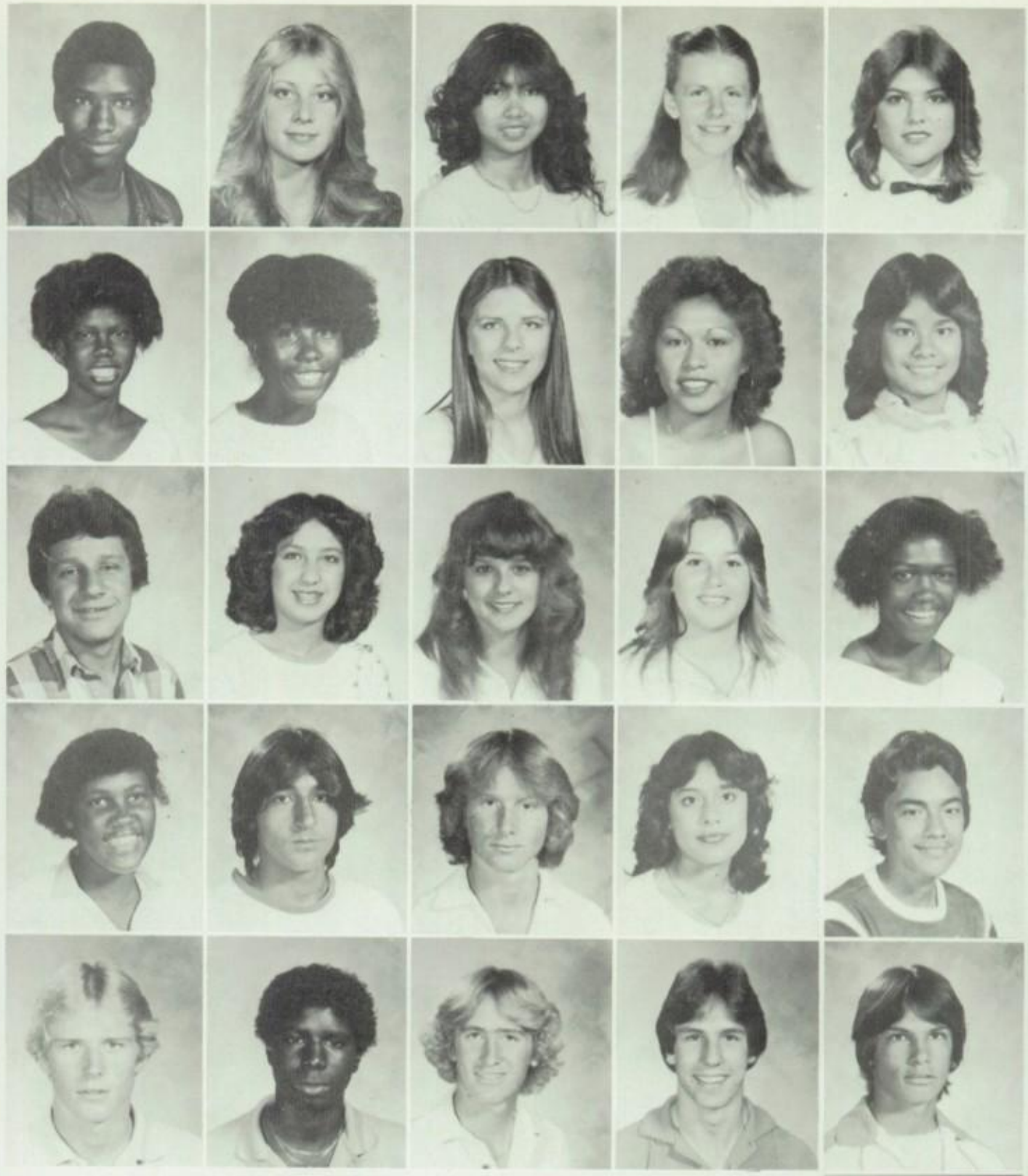
Chad Pound
Bryant Powell
Bradley Powers
Jason Prater
Stephen Pratt

Glen Prentice

Gazing over the entertainment of the pep squad, Christy Givens and Maria Perez sit patiently for the spirit contest to begin.

Lucila Procopio

Mishima Pugh



Debbie Putnam
Michael Puttre
Ernie Quezada
Frank Quiroz
Angelo Ramirez

Ernest Ramirez
Lorena Ramirez

Before heading out to her tumbling class, Melissa May, makes sure everything is in her locker before locking up.

Melissa Ramirez
Victor Ramirez

Fiona Ramnarain
Roshan Ramnarine

Janelle Ramos
Michelle Ramos

Holly Ratliff
Amanda Ray
James Ray
Brain Raymer
Lawrence Rea

Christopher Redden
Sandra Reddick
Cari Reed
Roni Reed
Scott Reed

Mike Regan
Franklyn Reid
Winston Reid
Shawn Rench
Nicholas Renna

Michaelin Rentz
Craig Resendez
Michael Resendez
Carolyn Rhodes
Victoria Rhodes

Randy Riojas
Mike Rios
Deanne Roach
Kenneth Roach
Derrick Roberson

Cheryl Roberts
Kevin Robey
Dionne Robinson
Felicia Robinson
Kimberly Robinson

Leslie Robinson
Clifford Robinzine
Christina Robledo
Robert Robledo
Eric Rodea

Nora Rodriguez
Thomas Rodriguez
April Rogers
Jeff Rogers
Michelle Rojas

Carl Rollie
Richard Romero
Robert Romero
Jami Rosa
Monica Ross

Tammy Rowe
Mark Royce
Richard Royce
Martha Rubin
Darren Rudolph

Dana Russell
Marc Russell
Toni Sakaguchi
Brandt Saltzman
Danny Sanchez

Lisa Sanchez
Sabrina Sanchez

At the beginning of the pep assembly Anna-Marie Hernandez stands for the National Anthem.

Lisa Sandefur
Deborah Sanders

Susan Sandfrey
Jacquelin Sandler

Michele Sanford
Raul Santos
Anna Sanzberro
Sebastian Sanzberro
Shannon Schaefer

Shannon Scheppers
Tracie Scheppers
Shelly Schuchard
Carmon Scott
Chris Scott

Lawrence Scott
Linda Scott
Lorri Scott
Traci Scott
Alex Senegal

Donna Serna
Tony Shavers
John Shaw
Anna Sheib
Roberto Shimahara

Alychia Simonin
Cedrick Singleton
Allen Slack
Tracey Slagor
Farrell Small

John Small
Tanya Smallwood

As part of Family Life class Dane Hill and Marie Burton, discover the problems and expense of the mock wedding.

Gregory Smiley
Alonzo Smith

Douglas Smith
Gary Smith

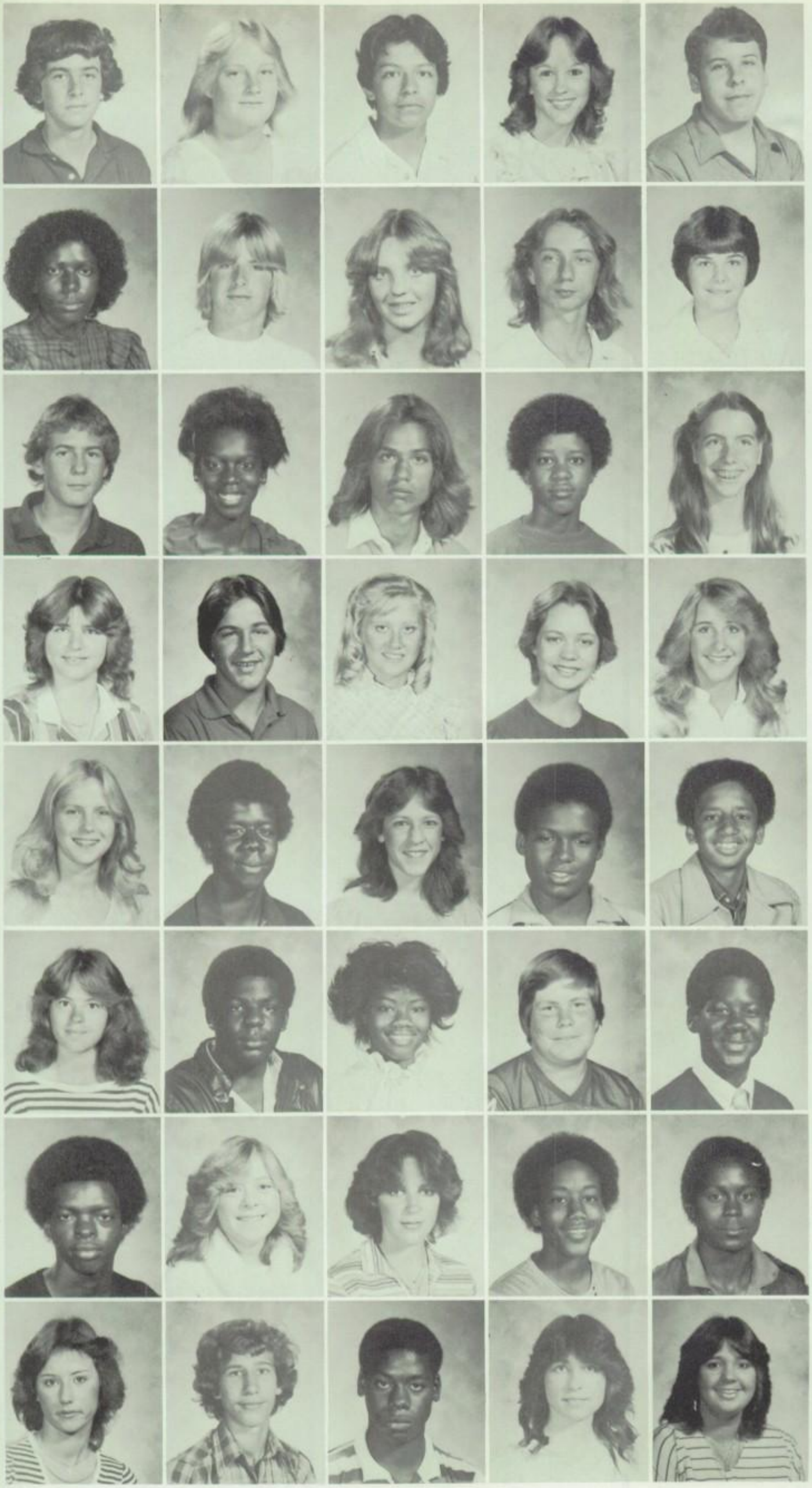
Jimmie Smith
Karen Smith

Michelle Smith
Oscar Smith

Sean Smith
Scott Smutz

Maria Snavely
Brandie Snelson

Michael Snow
Doison Soares



Scott Soren
Dana Sorichta
Cesar Sotelo
Danielle Soulliere
Sammy Spears

Donna Spikes
Danny Staggs
Kristen Stamford
Roy Stankewitz
Julie Starbuck

David Stark
Victoria Stark
James Steiner
Sherie Stephens
Noelle Still

Ida Stone
Shawn Storm
Karla Story
Rebecca Story
Tiffani Stotler

Kristy Stout
Charles Straughter
Tina Streifel
Wesley Sullivan
Ronald Sumlar

Debra Sunoskie
Antoine Sutton
Ila Sutton
Thomas Swaim
Leon Tabor

Anthony Taylor
Paula Taylor
Sheryl Taylor
Terence Taylor
Gregory Temple

Dianna Texeira
Michael Thayer
Brandon Thomas
Deborah Thomas
Joyce Thomas

Raymond Thompson
Mark Tillman
Denice Todd
Maria Torquato
Victor Torres

Lisa Toy
Margaret Tribble
Martin Trujillo
Salevao Tuala
Loretta Tucker

Wendy Tucker
Tom Tudor
Terri Tugar
Scott Tyler
Brandon Tyner

James Valdez
Efrain Valenzeula
Sheila Vela
Jesus Velarde
Eustalia Velasquez

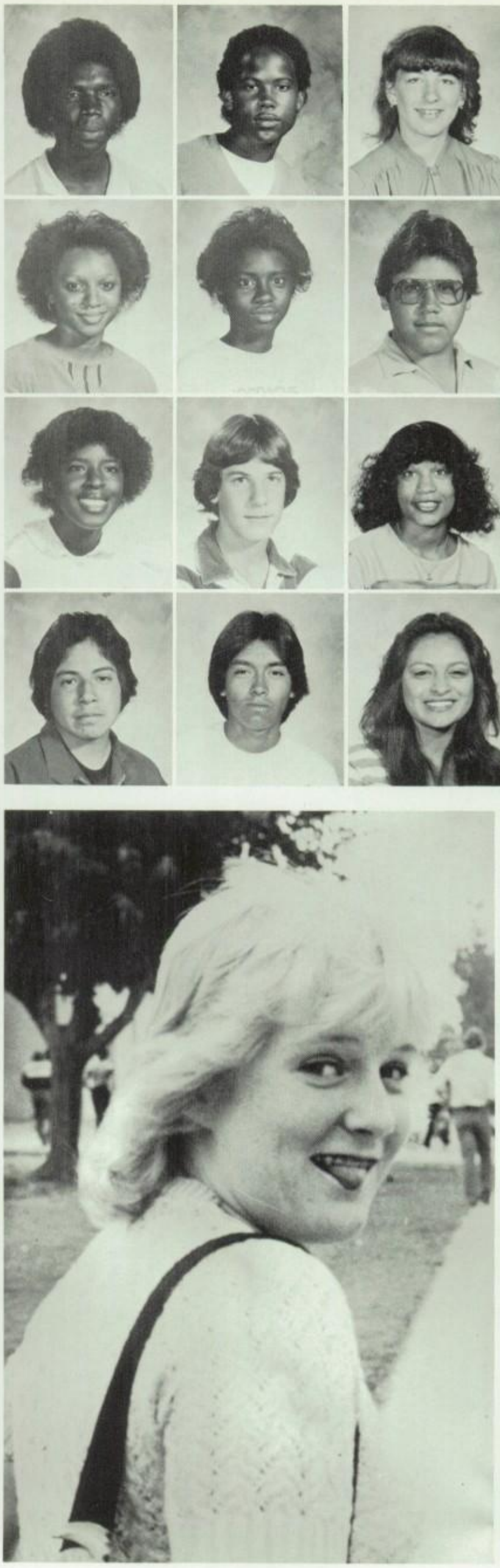
Tracy Venable
Jacqueline Venzor

After a hard day, Dana Sorichta appears overjoyed about leaving school.

Michael Vickers
Debra Vigil

James Villa
Marie Villasenor

Albert Villegas
Donna Villegas



Gina Villegas

With classes over, Deena Hamide, Dianna Texeira, Denise Ortiz, and Dana Sorichta, don't mind the walk home when the wind stops blowing.

Pablo Villegas

Juan Villescas

Sean Vredenburg

Jameel Wahid
Jacquelin Walden
Pauline Walker
Sophia Wallace
Carol Walsh

Naderia Warder
Nina Warren
Julie Warrick
Toya Washington
Phillip Waters

Ray Waters
Robert Watson
Robert Wayne
Kimberly Weber
Michelle Weld

Rachelle Wellington
Timothy West
Michael Wheat
Dena White
Eric White

Kalleen White
Shari White
Edward Whitehouse
Joel Wiesmann
Denise Wiggins

Glenn Wilford
James Willardsen
Demetrius Williams
Eric Williams
Gerald Williams

Janie Williams
Marcella Williams
Martin Williams
Roland Williams
Roxanne Williams

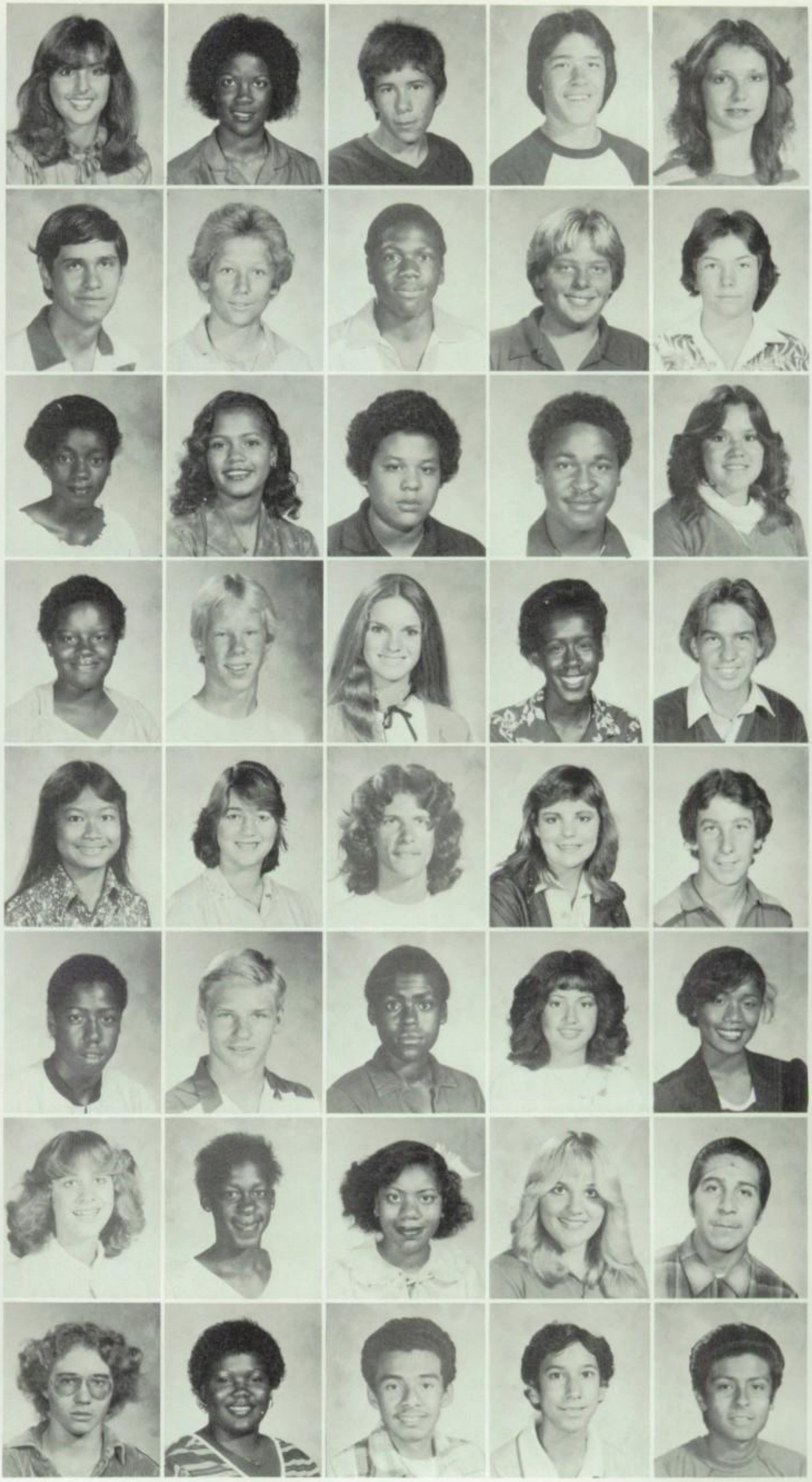
Tonya Williams
Robert Willis
Julie Wilson
Sharna Wilson
Todd Wilson

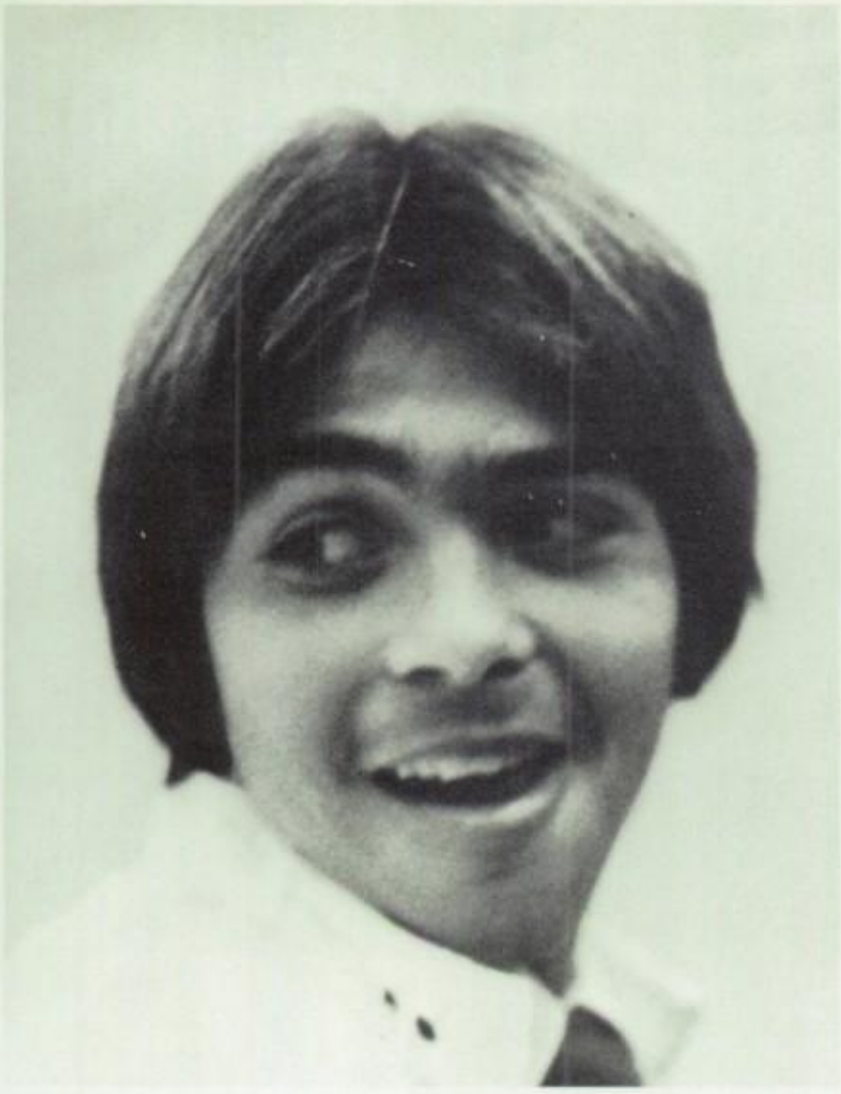
Martha Wirruh
Tammy Wise
Richard Wisneski
Denise Wolf
Michael Wolfe

Carroll Womack
Michael Woodward
Marvin Wooten
Michele Wozniak
Virginia Wright

Gretchen Wuerch
Charlene Wynn
Cassandra Yates
Sheri Yenerall
Raymond Yglesias

Jonathan York
Bridget Young
Rudy Zamorano
Paul Zanone
Greg Zavala





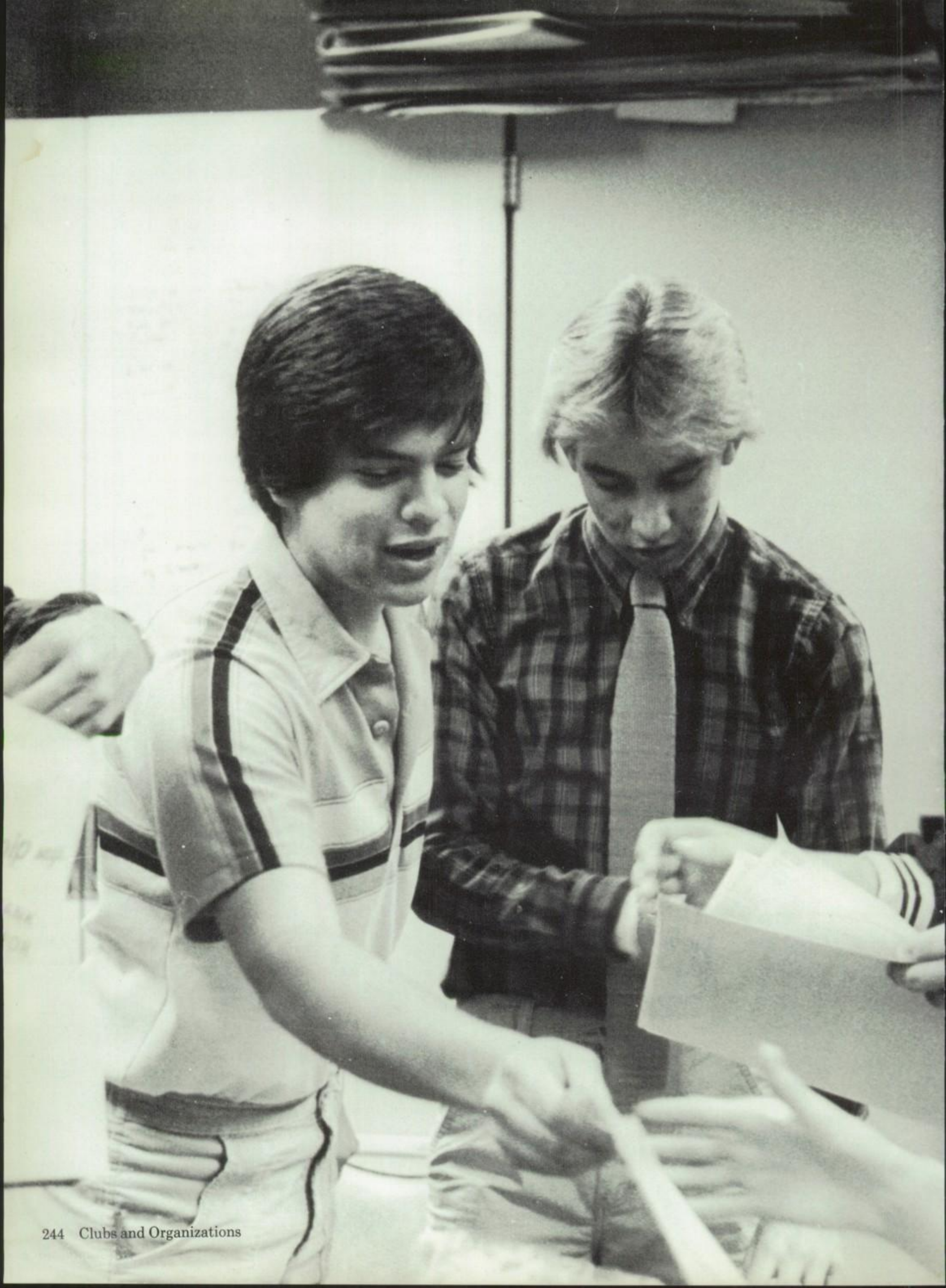
Changes for the Better

The majority of sophomore students agreed that high school was much better than junior high. They all had different reasoning. James Ray liked the freedom. He stated, "We have an open campus, and aren't caged in like wild animals." Some had strange reasoning. "I liked my sophomore year better because I got to meet a lot of really rad people, also people are taller here than at Kolb," exclaimed Holly Ratliff. When most people think of their sophomore year they think of learning to drive. "I found learning to drive sometimes drove me up the wall," giggled Tracie Scheppers. Ken Davis summed up the sophomore year, "This year has done one thing for me. It has brought me one year closer to graduation!"

Left: Amused by the joke just told, Robert Ayala can't stop laughing.

Above: Receiving a handful of carnations on Valentine's Day, Dana Lipscomb and Kelly White stroll happily to class.

Above: During 6th period sports P.E. George Delgado tells about the great play he made during practice.



People Helping People

Clubs were the perfect opportunity for people to work together to benefit others. Many contributed time and effort to help the needy — Key Club held a blood drive — Azurettes helped at Charity 10 k run. Still others helped out around campus — cleaning up after football games, for example. Many groups held various sales to help raise money — car washes, Santa surprises, calendars and cookbooks to name a few.

Organizations were nonprofit groups that worked without the aid of fund raisers. Organizations such as Yearbook kept the students informed. Other groups such as A.S.B. planned activities to make school more enjoyable for students.

Most importantly clubs and organizations gave otherwise inactive students a chance to be a part of their school.

"Being a club member was more than belonging, working with friends, and extra-curricular involvement; it was self-satisfaction," expressed Deanne Rabon.

This Page's for You

What would a club be without a sponsor? As much as everyone knows about the clubs at school, they don't know about the backbone of the club — the sponsor. Without the sponsors there would be no clubs at all. In special recognition, we dedicate this page to them.

Right: Spanish Club sponsors, Mrs. Carrie Lucero, Mrs. Grace Calderon.

Above: MeCHA and BSU Sponsors: Mrs. Sylvia Payan and Mrs. Mary Hobbs.

Above: Annual and Newspaper advisers, Mr. Paul Muckenfuss and Mrs. Wendy Bettar.

Below: Mr. Robert Hemstreet, Choir Director, Mr. Barry Wallace, Drama Director. Mr. Benny Newton, Band Director.

Above: Pep Squad Advisers, Mrs. Margret Bush and Mrs. Dianne Carter.

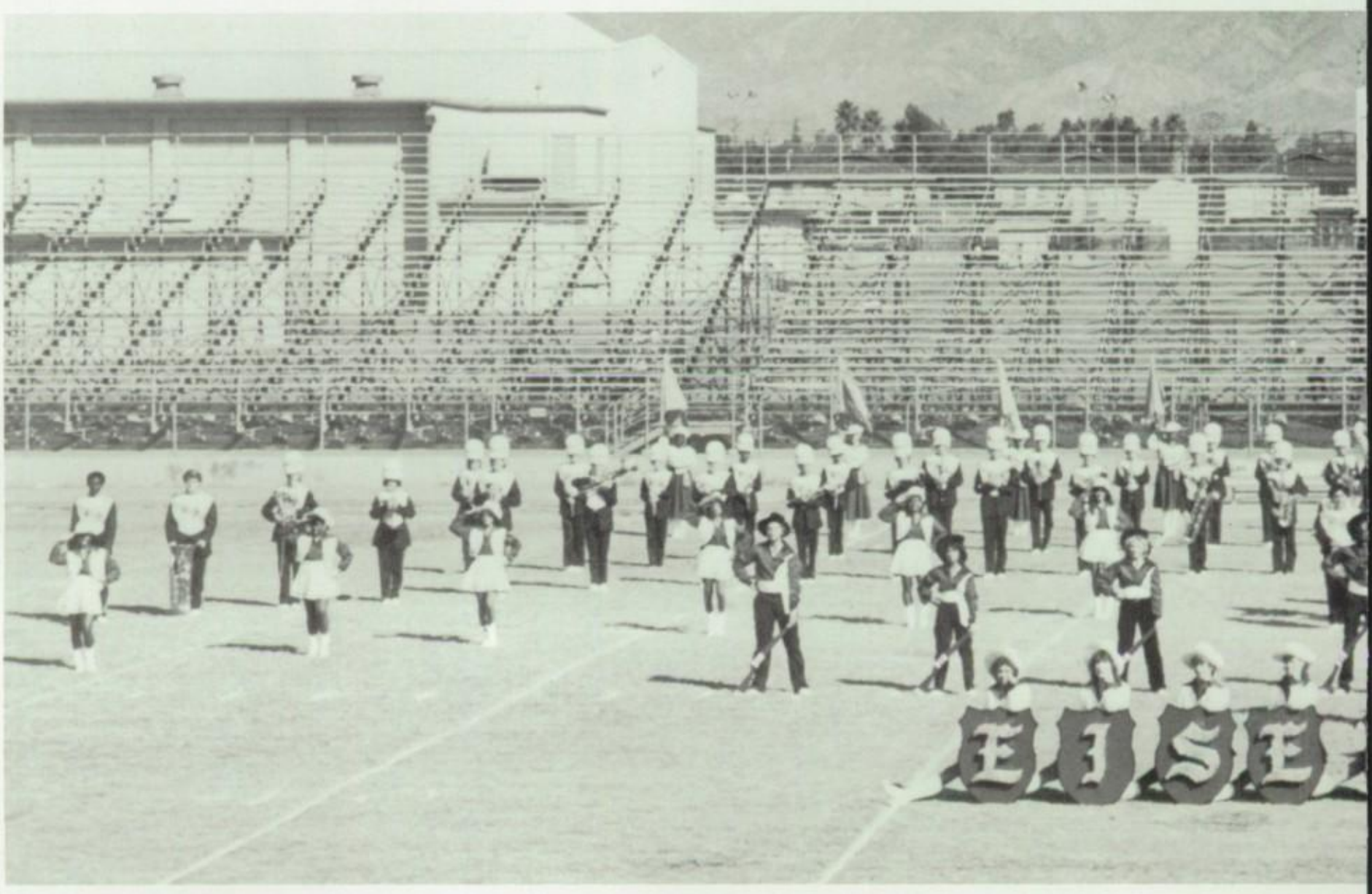
Above: Front: Mrs. Bonnie Rucker, Azurette Sponsor; Mrs. Barbara Kremer, Azurette Sponsor; **Back:** Mrs. Margret Bush, Azurette Sponsor; Mrs. Dorothy Bussone, Sentetts Sponsor; Mrs. Judy Malody; Sentetts Sponsor.

They Got the Beat

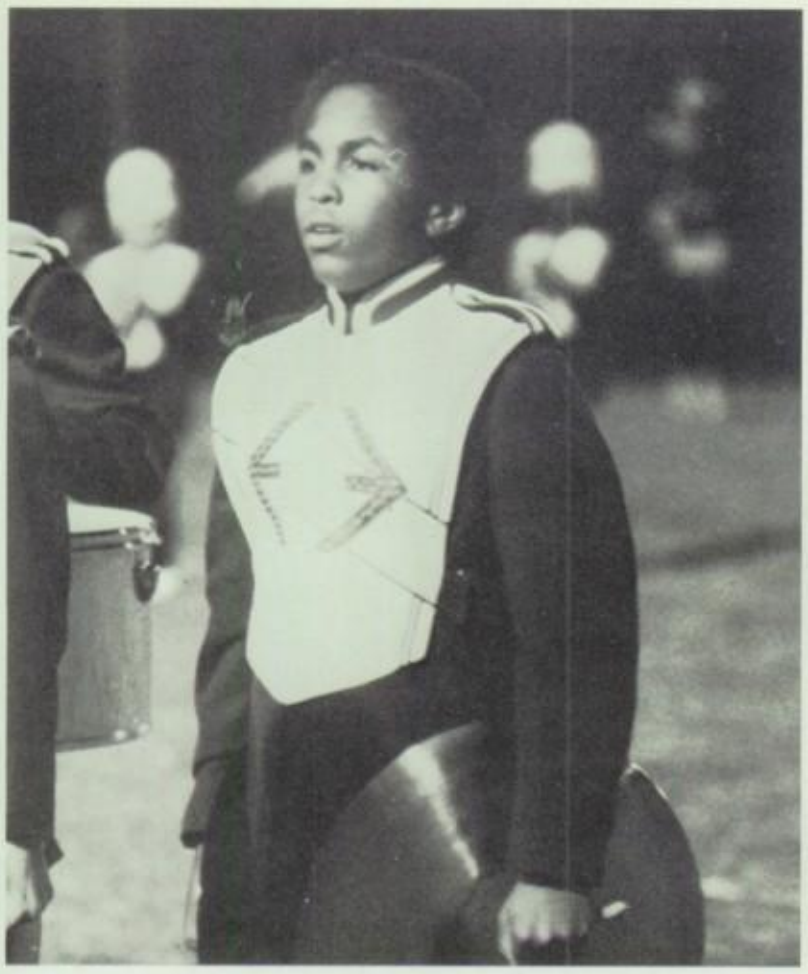
The band made a difference as they marched to the beat of a different director. Mr. Benny Newton was brought in from Oklahoma to lead the band through the season. Many awards and trophies were won at the competitions they attended in Redlands, Colton, and Claremont. They even hosted their own Eisenhower Band Review. In preparation for these events the band diligently began practice at 8:00 every morning from August 16, to the start of school. Once again, the band showed its dedication!

Above Right: Summing up the parade route, Mr. Newton awaits the start of Homecoming activities.

Right: Members of the band take a moment between rehearsal to relax.

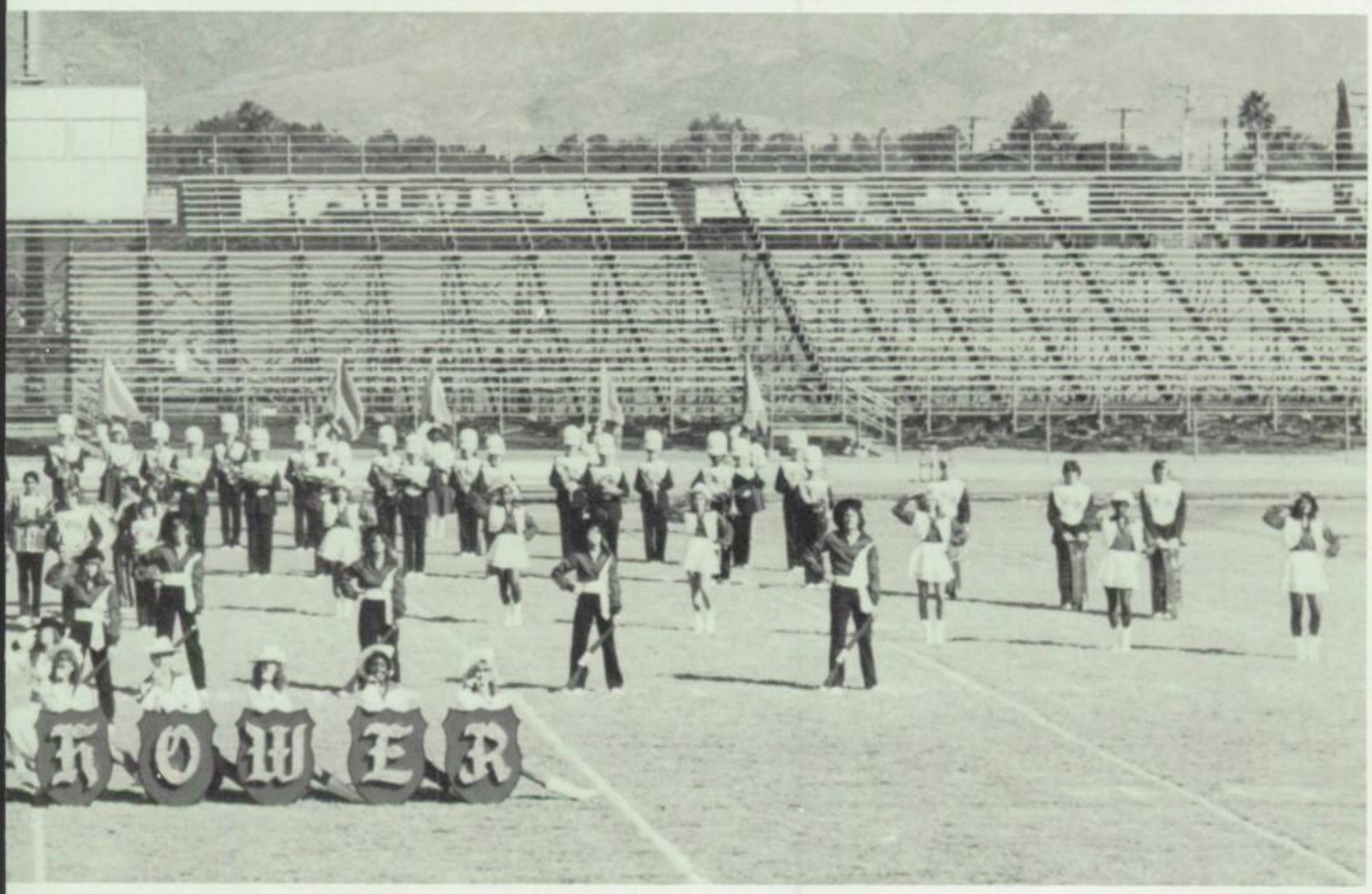


Above: Band Members: Mitzi Lee, Clare Matvey, Debbie Cable, Cynci Pennington, Tahawne Bonty, Sara Burchett, Live Rasmussen, Jefi Allen, Mary Eberhard, Dulce Monio, Sherie Stephens, Carol Walsh, Kim Weber, Ann Dickinson, Mary Patterson, Anna Hackethal, Maria Barton, Tim Crocker, Richard Bryan, David Atencio, John Cannon, Jessee Lara, Cliff Ramos, Martin Garza, Sylvia Guillen, Peter Bonilla, Yvonne LaBelle, Stephen Hamilton, Lorenda Quates, Jesse Velarde, Dane Hill, Mike Resendez, Gary Smith, Gary Johnson, Scott Tyler, Richard Frazier, Edmund Beighley, Ron Wadley, Dominick Jones, Isacc Dickson, Phineas, Jenne, Tish Patterson, Matthew Curtis, Connie Peckinpaugh, David Anderson, Dennis Dominguez, Marcus Paredes, Ray Gentry, Art Minor, Jon Minard, Richard Peel, Martin Trujillo, Gary Bare, Leo



Left: Waiting for his cue, cymbalist Gary Smith prepares to perform.

Below: Showing their enthusiasm the band reacts after a touchdown at the Riverside Poly game.



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Below: Front Row — Mitzi Lee, Clare Matvey, Debbie Gable, Cyndi Pennington, TaHawne Bonty **Second Row** — Sara Burchett, Live Rasmussen, Jeri Allen, Mary Eberhard, Dulce Munro **Third Row** — Sherie Stephens, Carol Walsh, Kim Weber, Ann Dickinson, Mary Patterson, Anna Hackethal, Maria Barton **Back Row** — Tim Crocker, Richard Bryan, David Atencio, John Cannon, Jessee Lara, Cliff Ramos, Martin Garza, Sylvia Guillen

The musicians competed in competitions in Colton, Redlands, West Covina, and pleased all when they took first place in the Ontario band competition. This success was won due to the common love of music they all share and the fun and enjoyment they received when they played. Stated cymbal player Gary Smith, "I joined the band because I thought it would be fun. I found that it was quite enjoyable and I would do it all over again." Although they had their differences they always remembered their purpose — to play music. The musicians put their differences aside and continued to do what they enjoyed most, giving others something enjoyable to listen to.

Right: Peter Bonilla, Yvonne LaBelle, Stephen Hamilton, Lorenda Quates, Jesse Velarde, Dane Hill, Mike Resendez, Gary Smith

Right: Front Row — Gary Johnson, Scott Tyler, Richard Frazier, (section leaders/tubas), Edmund Beighley, Ron Wadley **Second Row** — Dominick Jones, Isacc Dickson, Phineas Jenne, Tish Patterson, Matthew Curtis (section leader/trombones), Connie Peckinpaugh (section leader/French Horns), David Anderson, Dennis Dominguez **Back Row** — Marcus Paredes (section leader/trumpets), Ray Gentry, Art Minor, Jon Minard, Richard Peel, Martin Trujillo, Gary Bare, Leo Funari, Rick Lopez

Ed, Deb, Direct, and Discipline

"Being drum major was exhausting. However, it gives one the opportunity to excercise self-control." These were the words of Drum Major, Ed Gomez, as he described the effects of his position. The drum majors had a heavy responsibility. It was their job to oversee all performances of the band as well as directing in musical compositions. They also had to maintain positive discipline and attitude control. Over all, it was viewed as a fortunate opportunity giving them responsibility and rare experiences. Stated Debbie Gabel, "Being drum major was challenging and a lot of hard work, but I loved it. Nothing feels quite so good as coming home winners."

Left: Debbie Gabel, Edmund Gomez

Above: So he doesn't get "rusty" on the sax Ed joins in the band rehearsal.

Right: Marching at attention, Ed and Debbie lead the band in the Homecoming parade.

"We Are Family"

"Rifles are like family. We go through our good times and our bad together," reflected Rifleman John Baumann. This friendship and dedication to each other and their purpose began with the rifles early in summer. The rifle squad was the only band squad that practiced 3-4 days a week. This dedication and closeness was useful when facing the many precedents set by the squad.

The squad consisted of ten members, more than any previous squad. A special segment was also added to band competitions for the rifle section alone. The three male members, the most ever, recognized ex-rifleman Hugh Black as the ice breaker. Last year Hugh set a precedent when he became the first and only male rifle. This opened the way for John, Edward and Charles. The squad had the common goal of doing their best and working together as one. Charles Brown emphasized, "It's hard work but it pays off in the end. Winners or losers we still remain a united squad."

Right: Front Row: Tracey Glenn (captain), Laura Owens (captain) **Second Row:** Kim Cihak, Charles Brown, Karen Garcia **Third Row:** Edward Williams, Lisa Perry **Back Row:** Jami Rosa, John Baumann, Jean Reynolds

Above: Diligently the rifle squad twirls in the rain the day before a competition.

Above: After a successful performance rifles, Tracey Glenn and Jean Reynolds march back to the stands.

Left: During half-time, banner Traci Devasher, displays her letter at attention.

Below: With all letters in place the Banners prepare to march in the Homecoming parade.

"B nn rs"

Where's the S? We can't find the S. Oh, there it is. Now, who has the H. We can't begin without the H. Ah, I see. We found it. Now we're ready. These were the calls you could hear as the banners prepared to perform. Fun and organization were the words used most often when describing the duties of a banner. It was the Banner's job to carry the letters that spelled our school's name in front of the band. Easy as this may sound, it wasn't. This was the only squad in the band where *all* members had to be present at *all* times. If one person was missing obviously our name would be incomplete. Traci Devasher stated, "When you join something like this you have to expect to work as a team all the time."

Left: Front Row: Marlene Cannon (co-captain) Stacey Payne **Second Row:** Sandie Reddick, Traci Devasher **Third Row:** Andrea Dubois, Heather Sandler (captain) **Fourth Row:** Lisa Cox, Mary Hudson **Fifth Row:** Samantha Gregg **Back Row:** Mishele Porter

Learning From Controversy

"It was a learning experience," remarked Drill Team captain, Lori Hayes and co-captain Marian Clopton. The learning experience they spoke of described how they liked being on the Drill Team. This experience began in camp before school started. There, Clopton represented the team in the "Miss All-American Drill Team Contest." The learning didn't stop there; it continued throughout the whole year. "There has been a lot of controversy adjusting to changes," replied Hayes, "the job of being captain has taught me responsibility and how to communicate with others."

Right: After school Drill Team practices with taped music.

Above: Front row: Cynthia Cardenas, Kristl Howard **Second row:** Lori Hayes, Tori Stephens **Third row:** Ta'Lesha Bennett, Lisa Conner, Lisa Gonzales **Back row:** Shannon Schaefer, Marian Clopton, Latrice Soares, Ann Patteson

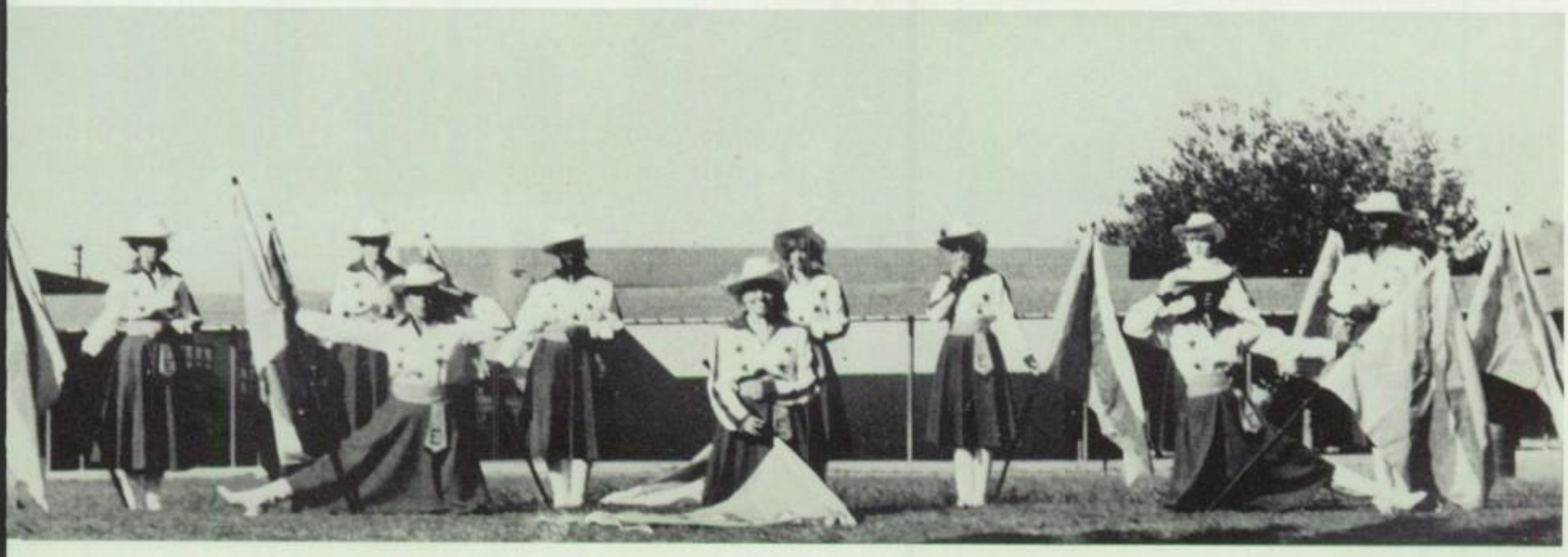
Right: Having fun after practice, Marian Clopton, Lori Hayes, Tori Stephens, Lisa Gonzales, and Cheri Clark build a pyramid.

Girls Take Command

It all started in April. A crowd of girls were told, "If you want to be on tall flags, you have to be willing to give up your Tuesday and Friday nights, your Saturdays, and every day after school for practice." Some girls stayed, some didn't. "It's been a challenge," exclaimed flags captain, Diane Osness. The flags practiced each week for approximately 10 hours. In dealing with the other members of band, both co-captain Debbie Savallos and Osness replied, "You have to learn how to take commands from people your own age and younger."

Left: During band practice, Flag Kim Oates perfects her "whoop-ups"

Below: While waiting for the homecoming parade to begin, Kim Oates, Debbie Savallos, and Christy Givens discuss their upcoming routine.



Above: Front Row: Debbie Savallos (co-captain), Diane Osness (captain), Desseria Johnson (co-captain) **Back Row:** Maureen Tetreault, Debbie Flynn, Leona Donaldson, Kim Oates, Christy Givens, Linda Everitt, Tracey Leak

You've Come a Long Way Guys

"We have our differences but we work them out. We have to," commented Richard Peel Captain of a mostly Male Tall Flag Squad. A squad consisting of 4 guys and 2 girls started out inexperienced, but didn't show it. They placed 9th out of 16 at their first competition.

The boys did get some negative comments, but overall they received a good reaction from friends and acquaintances.

"We're different. We're the only male squad when we go to competition," said Peel. With their good attitude, they had a generally good year.

Left: Trying out new routines, Captain Richard Peel fulfills one of his duties.

Above, Front Row: Alicia Weidenan, Tracy Leak. **Back Row:** Ed Beighly, Scott Tyler, Richard Peel (Captain), Gary Johnson.

62 Select Members

Below: During 7th period, David Atencio practices his saxophone for an upcoming competition.

Getting a late start, Symphonic Band began by attending spring festivals and state competitions. Symphonic Band was made up of 27 select members. Why select? Well, the members of this group had to audition in order to participate. "We were considered, "The cream of the Crop" and thus excellent effort and music were put forth," stated member Maria Barton.

"It gives me a chance to be with people I like a lot and who know what they're doing," said Stephanie Bodde, about Concert Band. Many tried out to be in the 5th period class. 35 people made it.

The band performed at Alta Loma and various spring competitions. At the start of the semester, they got together for a pizza party.

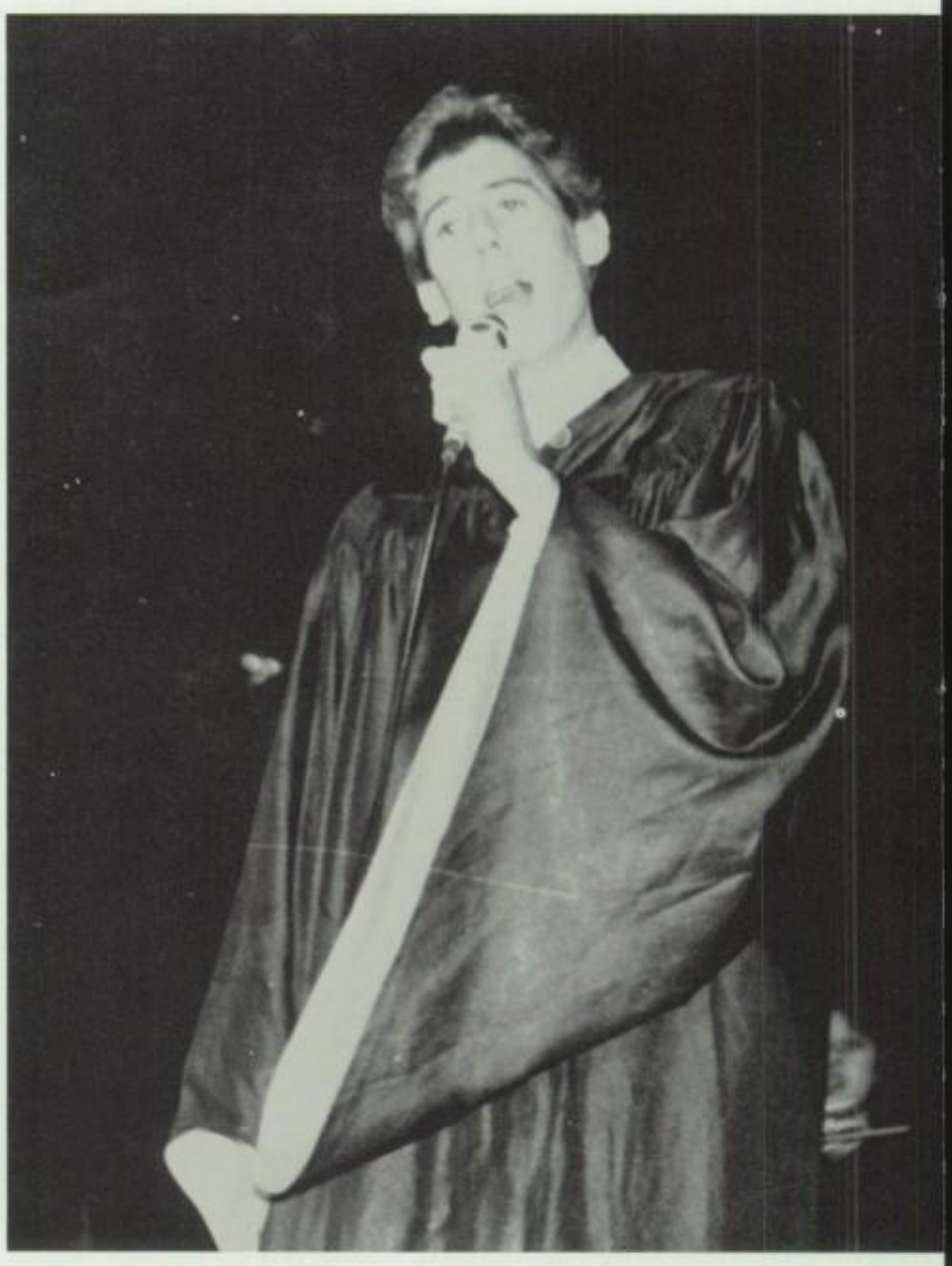
"This helps me because I want to teach music, and this is good experience," expressed Phyllis Carter.

Below: Preparing for their first performance, concert band practices diligently.

Below Left: Symphonic Band — **Front Row:** Debbie Gabel, Clare Matvey, Live Rasmussen, Archie Alton, Cyndi Pennington. **Second Row:** Connie Peckinpaugh, Anna Hackethal, Anna Dickinson, Phyllis Carter. **Third Row:** Rick Lorber, Maria Barton, Sylvia Guillen, David Atencio, Ed Gomez. **Fourth Row:** Ed Beighley, Matt Curtis, Richard Peel, Ray Gentry, Gary Johnson, Richard Frazier, Kacipon Hamilton, Janet King.

Below Right: Concert Band — Sara Burchett, Mitzi Lee, Stephanie Bodde, Michele Inge. **Second Row:** Sylvia Guillen, Latrice Soares, Yvonne Carter, Phyllis Carter, Ronnie Sumlar, Mary Patterson. **Third Row:** Tom Davis, Ed Gomez, Tim Crocker, Eva Frank, Marcia Turner, Connie Peckinpaugh. **Fourth Row:** Martin Trujillo, Gary Bare, Ray Gentry, Jon Minard. **Back Row:** Jesse Velarde, Roberto Barring, Dane Hill, Stephen Hamilton, Yvonne LaBelle, Mr. Newton.

Below: "Go telling it on the Mountain," Jimmy Graft arouses the crowd with his solo.



Below: A'capella choir members Gloria Reyes and Kathy Stark review their music before rehearsal begins.

Above: Front Row: Melinda Hamilton, Gloria Reyes, Paul Cruz, Stacey Verstraete, Gina Christiano, Jacqueline Betts. **Second Row:** Mona Tarango, Lisa Finnan, Eddie Beighley, Simon Shieh, Elaine Crosby, Kathy Stark, Bridget Young. **Third Row:** Sheri Yenerall, Carrie Robertson, Tammy Nelson, Charles Brown, John Drage, Latrina Nash, Cathie Jones, Sheryl Taylor, Christina Patterson. **Back Row:** Wendy Stearns, Tammy Carlson, Janie Gibson, Craig Butler, Gordon Hundley, Mike Woodward, Leona Donaldson, Teresa Moultrie, LaVetta Bishop.

Below: Entertaining before a packed house, A'capella serenades the audience with lulling carols.

Less Means More

With 36 people, the choir was the smallest group in a long time. However, they compensated for this by being a better prepared group, and the dedication was more profound. Their busy schedule began with preparation for the Christmas Concert, followed immediately by the traditional candlelight processional at Disneyland. Other events performed by the choir were the Classical Spring Concert, The District Festival, and the Pop Show. The members worked hard to maintain the traditional standards, but with true interest, they also enjoyed themselves.

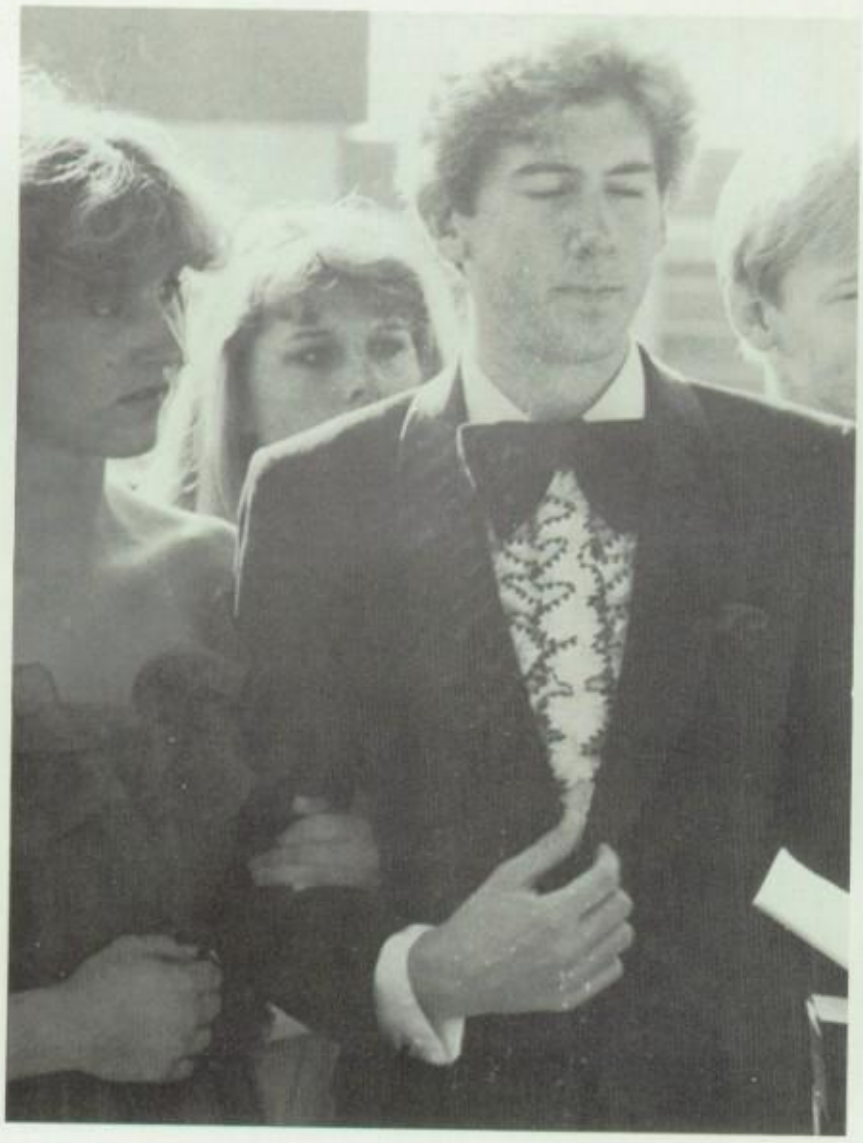
Above: Preparing for the Disneyland candlelight processional, A'capella rehearses the opening number.

Busy, Busy

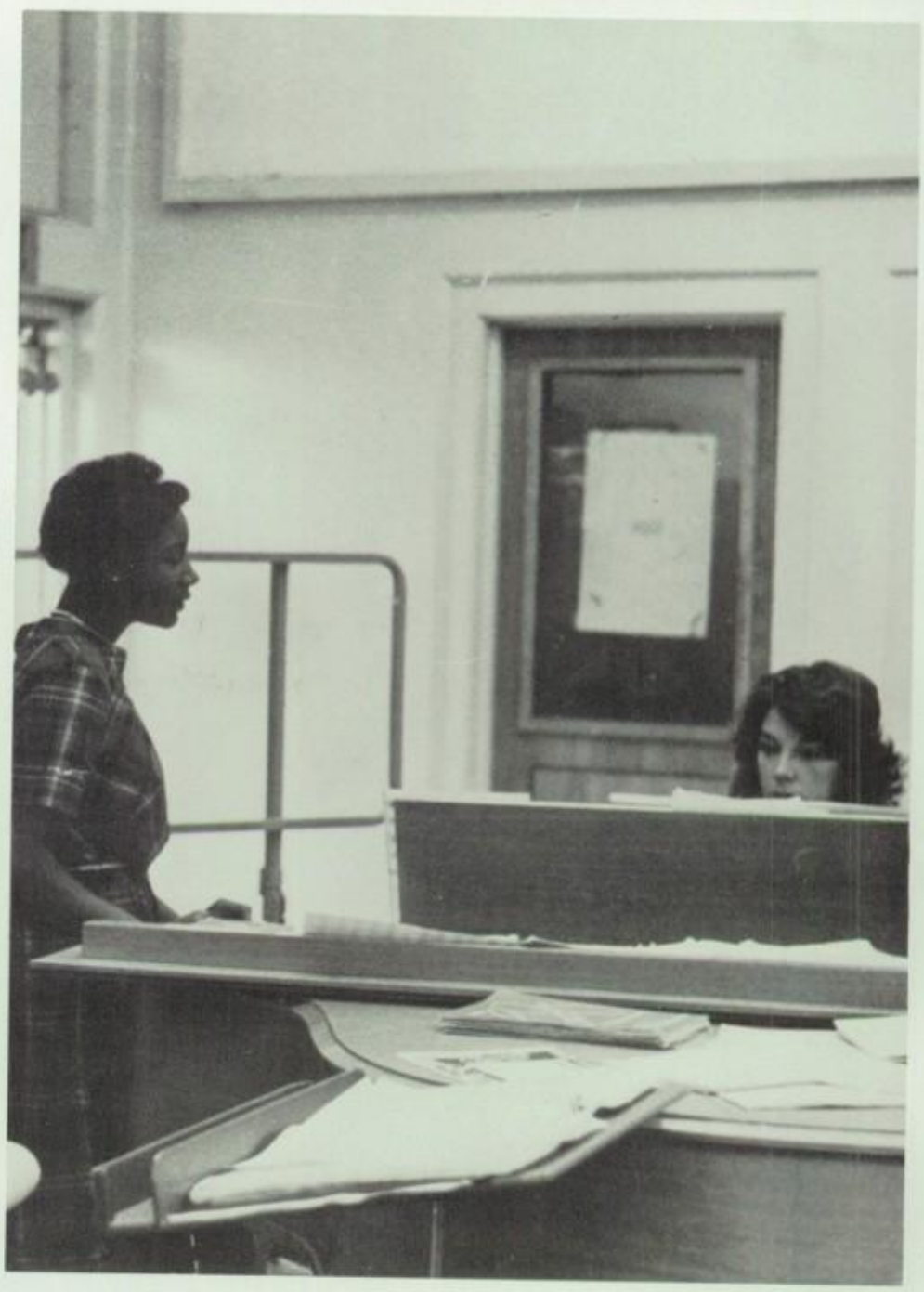
Madrigals began their very busy season in December. It started with perfroming numerous concerts at the Edison Co., The Country Club, The Women's Club, and other community functions for Christmas, and ended with the annual Pop Show in May. Their most memorable moments were the 3-hour-long Monday night rehearsals, the great enthusiasm shown by their audiences (the most ever), and the performance at their accompanist Willy Rose Nothstine's wedding.

The groups main goal was to place in the choral competition at Colton High School. They spent many long and hard hours during lunch, after school, and at night in preparation for this important event. These highlights as well as their every day activities were so thoroughly enjoyed that they will be thinking about them for a long time. Madrigal James Graft reflected, "I hope that each of the Madrigals can look back on their 1982-83 year as one of accomplishment. They've come a long way and should be proud of themselves."

Below: Calming jittery nerves, Tamara Carlson and James Graft await the time when caroling will begin.

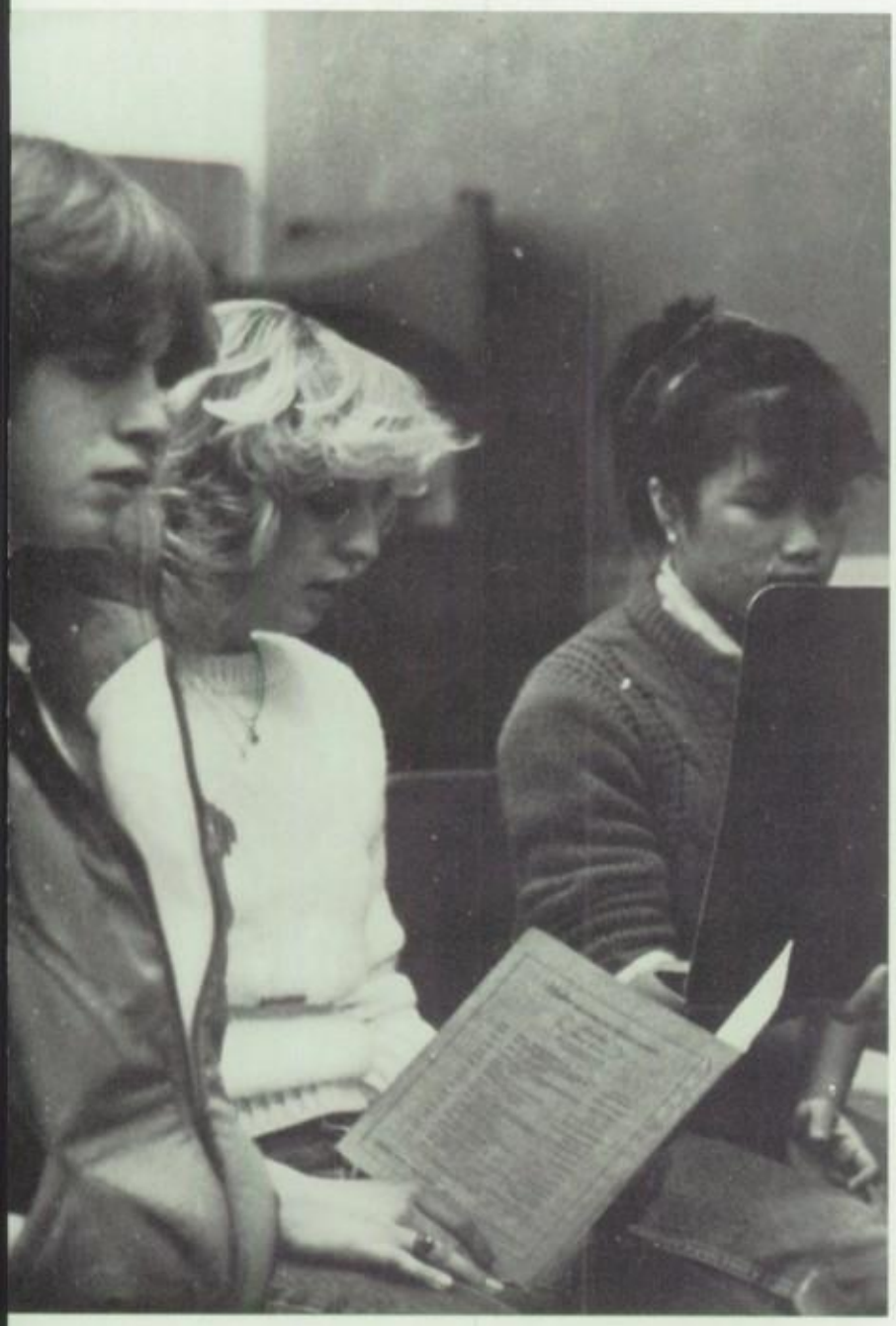


Below: Taking refuge from the heat, Madrigals Albert Brown, Christina Patterson and Stephen Flynn cool off on the cars at Knott's Berry Farm.



Above: At one of the many after school rehearsals, Tammy Nelson smooths the rough edges of her number.

Below: Back Row: Carry Robertson, Michael Woodward, Tamara Carlson, James Graft, Lanie Gibson, Gordon Hundley. **Front Row:** Gina Christiano, Simon Shieh, Lavetta Bishop, Stephen Flynn, Stacy Verstaete, Jefferey Buesch, Christina Patterson, Robert Nothstine, Tammy Nelson, Albert Brown.



Above: Amidst the hustle and bustle at Knott's Berry Farm, the Mads take a break from their fun.

Left: During a Monday night rehearsal, Christina Patterson, Stacy Verstraete, and Gina Christiano rehearse for the Christmas Show.

Just For Fun

The common love of music was the key to the fun shared by the mixed choir members. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Henstreet, the choir spent most of the class time singing for fun. They attended no performances but thoroughly enjoyed themselves during class. Stated member Amy Eberhard, "I thought it was a lot of fun!"

Below Left: Front Row: Tina Streifel, Jackie Hurst, Amy Eberhard. **Second Row:** Denise Jackson, Pauline Walker, Traci Laws, Kieko Nishio. **Back Row:** Ronald Coleman, Craig Butler, Scott Flemmings, John Waters.

Below: Going over a new piece of music for the first time, Jackie Hurst rehearses her soprano part.

Above: Getting in the Christmas spirit, Mixed Choir members gather around the piano to sing carols.

Below: As the Eagles score a touchdown, cheerleaders Rhea McIver, Gracie Bobadilla, Patricia Croom and Rhonda Macon, show their enthusiasm.

Front: Rhea McIver, **Second Row:** Brenda Johnson, Cheryl McCoy (Head) Rhonda Macon, **Third Row:** Patrica Croom, Leslie Loparco, **Fourth Row:** Lisa Camarigg, (Co-Head), Jackie Rangel, Gradie Bobadilla, **Back:** Mendy Edelman

Above: Enjoying the sunny afternoon, Mindy Edelman and Patricia Croom wait for the homecoming parade to begin.

Being disciplined and having patience, the JV cheerleaders accomplished their purpose, cheering for the JV teams.

They had bake sales for fund raisers, participated in appreciation week, and had a car wash.

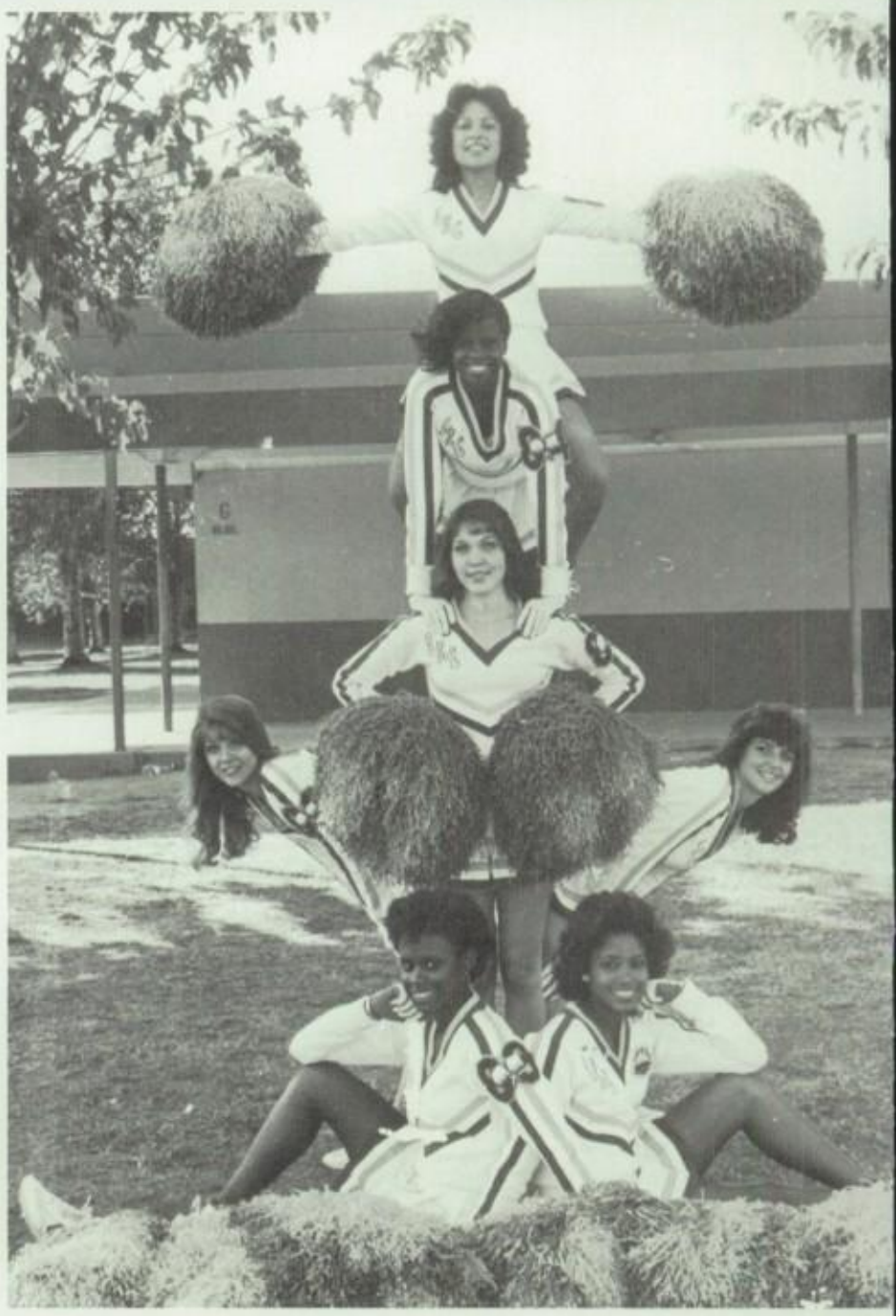
"Cheerleading, has meant an awful lot to me. It was a real fun experience," commented Rhea McIver.

Right: Poms enjoy the warm sun while traveling the homecoming parade route.

Shaking Together

Special effects such as lights and fog were the key to exceptional crowd participation produced by the Poms. Togetherness was the key to their success. Although the other Squads had members quit during the season, Poms were the only squad whose members remained for the entire year. They held a car wash for their particular squad to make money for uniforms. Poms also tried to break tradition by attending all sport functions. The reason for their great companionship was the fact that they were able to endure each other's kidding. Thus, they had a successful year, and at the same time, enjoyed each other. Reflected Pom Tammy LeBlanc, "I'll never forget Poms. I had a great time with all the 'scum buckets' (their name for each other). We were the craziest, but I felt we worked really hard. Debbie was a fantastic leader and a real fun person. I'll never forget all the good times we had."

Above: During a pep rally, Poms, Tammy LeBlanc, and Monica Hackethal get crowd participation.



Above: Front Row: Debbie Temple, Holly Avery **Second Row:** Tammy LeBlanc, Monica Hackethal, Stacy Young **Third Row:** Angie Johnson **Back Row:** Elizabeth Borrero

Give It a Whirl

"Varsity flags gave me a chance to be involved in my school and be part of the sports I cheer for," remarked Anne-Marie Pachis.

By the end of football season, several of the girls had dropped out, but the squad remained intact. "We're now more strict and organized," commented Robin McIver. The girls continued to entertain and cheer to the crowds at football games and pep rallies, with their style. As Anne-Marie explained, "Being on the flags, everything's more detailed. It takes time, and you have to keep tempo."

Left: At the Homecoming Assembly the Varsity Flags keep time to The Eye of the Tiger.

Left: Anne-Marie Pachis, Robin McIver. **Not Pictured,** Renita Mosley and Charmaine Chapman.

Below: At the game against Chaffey, Anne-Marie Pachis puts down her flags and joins the rest of the pep squad doing "EHS."

Changing Moves

Trying new things was one of the great aspects of the varsity cheerleaders. First of all, for the first time they cheered and supported such teams as wrestling, soccer, and girls sports. Also, they performed for retarded children. Some days the girls found themselves cheering for 3 different games. "It was exhausting fun," exclaimed Mary Torquato. Second, they stood on the courts and used a microphone to cheer the Basketball team on to victory. Third, the girls were supervised by two advisers, Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Carter, who worked on a system of demerits. "It was very strict, but made us more determined for perfection," commented Laura Carlos. The Varsity consistently worked on new and creative ideas which resulted in an eventful year.

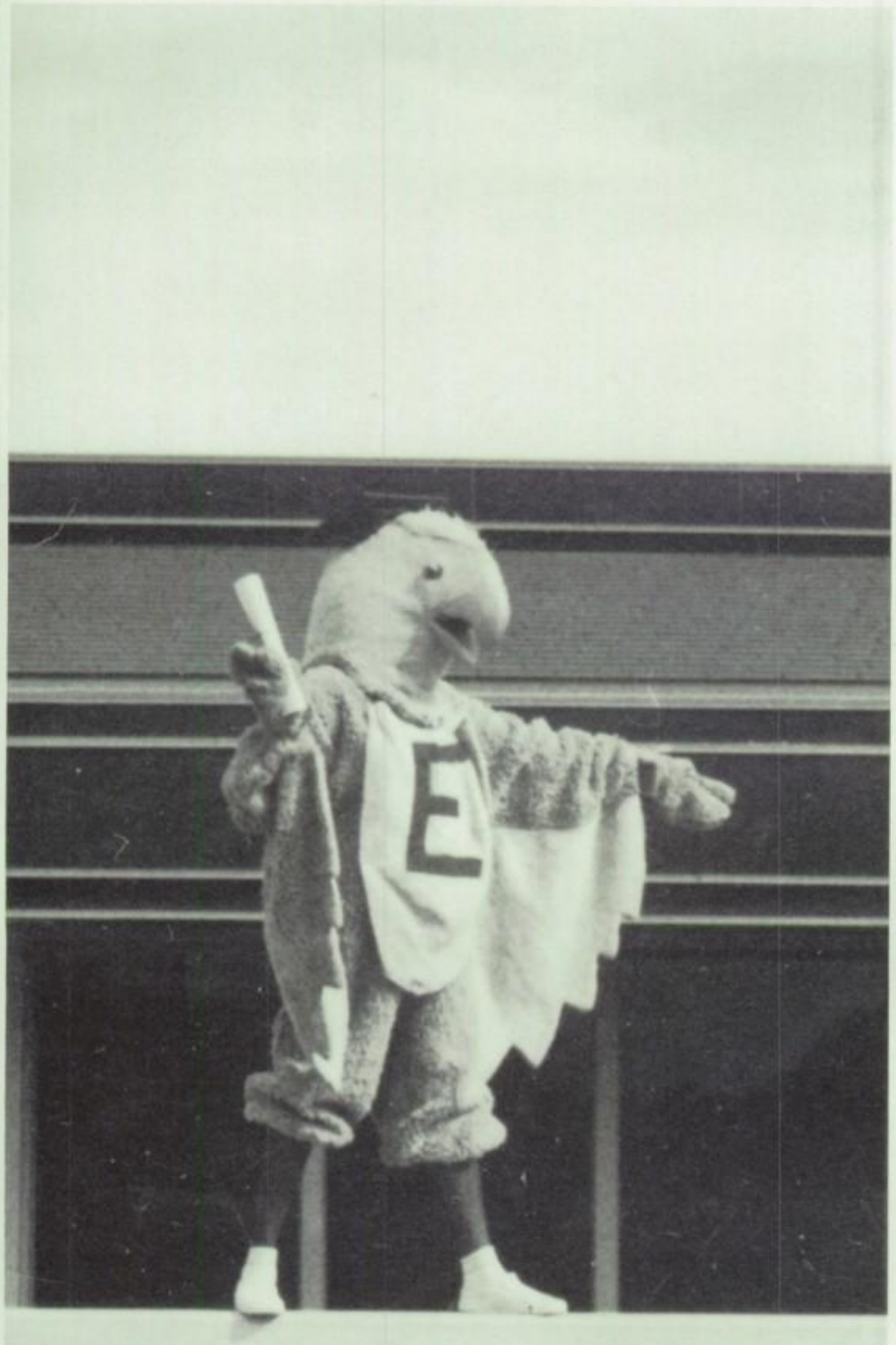
Below: Spelling out their favorite team, Varsity cheerleaders show pride.

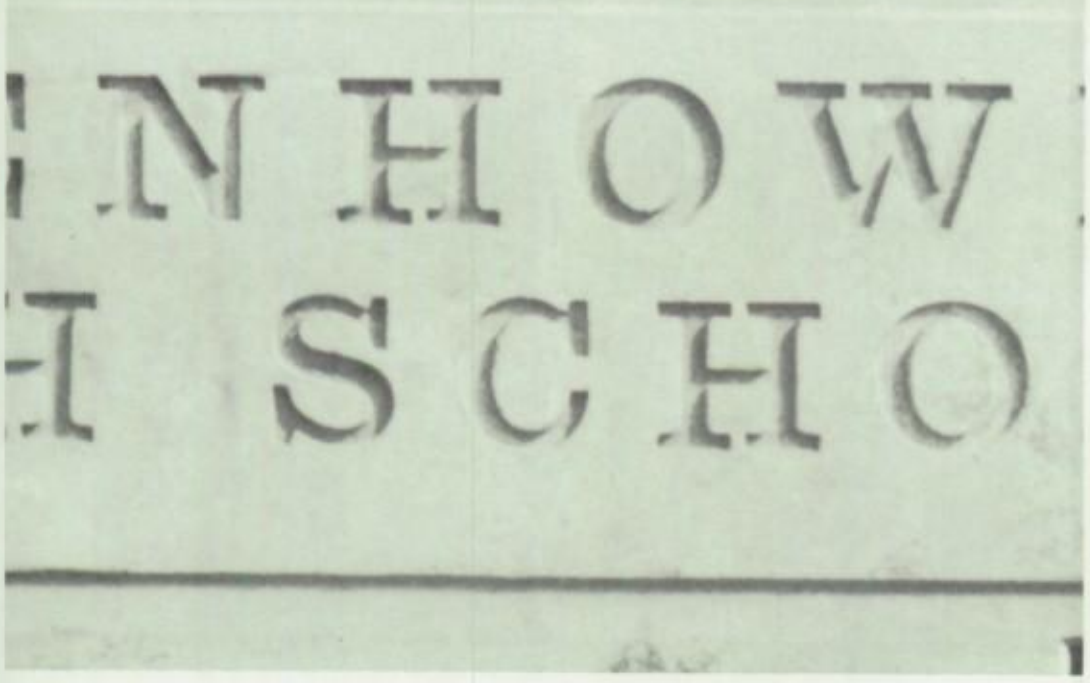
Right: Varsity Cheerleaders arouse spectators along the Homecoming Parade route with the fight cheer.

Above: Performing the "Hey Mickey" routine, Debbie Trudick listens for her que.

Above: Top to Bottom: Lori Smith (Head), Tracey Young (Co-Head), Laura Carlos, Tythe Richardson, Debbie Trudick, Mary Torquato.

In the Majority, but a Minority





"It's pretty cool. I don't have to take a majority vote on my routines, since I am the majority. Though I do feel alienated from the rest of the pep squad, kind of left out," stated mascot Nicole Thomas.

Nicole not only cheered at varsity football, J.V., Soph, and various soccer games, baseball and girl's sports also.

"Being mascot, was an honor. It's like going for a club and getting elected president,'' Nicole expressed, thoughtfully. "I recommend trying out for mascot for anyone interested."

"It was great. I loved it," she concluded.

Right: In one of her lighter moments, Nicole waves to people as they pass by on Lilac Avenue. **Below:** Preparing for the next basketball rally, Nicole pauses to wait for some friends

Fun Is Hard Work

Student Council was a combination of the A.S.B. senior, junior, and sophomore class, and appointed officers working together for the benefit of the school. Although there was much success in their regularly planned activities like Football and Basketball Homecoming, and the Prom, they faced many new challenges such as Appreciation Week, trying to convince the administration to change the dance rules, and organizing fund raisers. Some like the pon-pom sale were successful, but others, (cont'd)

Above Left: A.S.B. Officers — **Front Row:** Susan Zenzen, Greg Freitas. **Back Row:** Anthony Gaspar, Mary Bedia, Rob Glazier.

Above Right: Senior Class Officers — **Front Row:** David Lester, Ronnie Harris **Back Row:** Anne-Marie Pachis, Laura Carlos, Michele Merriam.

Right: Junior Class Officers — **Front Row:** Stephanie Swensen, Barbara Roecker **Back Row:** Kathy Gaspar, Cornell Boone, Erika Strecker

Right: Sophomore Class Officers — **Front Row:** Karla Story, Jim Willardson **Back Row:** Jodi Maurus, Christi Hernandez, Michele Wozniak.

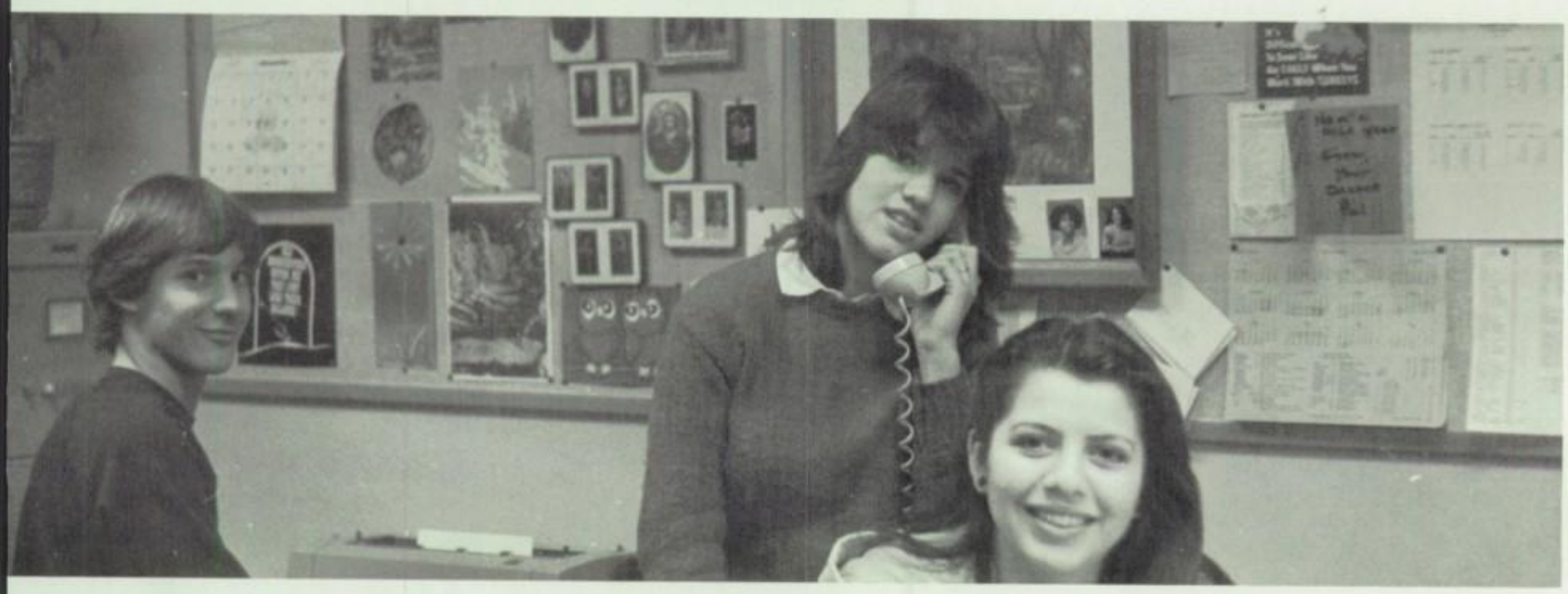
Above: Appointed Officers — **Front Row:** Tammy LeBlanc, Steve Keithley, **Back Row:** Mary Busch, Monica Hackethal, Gina Moore.

Above: Appointed Officers — **Front Row:** Melissa Moore, Pat Meech **Back Row:** Karen Watkins, Jackie Atwaters.

like the towel sale never got started and almost ended in a law suit. Despite the opposition, they stuck together and enjoyed themselves when the major crises were over. Such was the case at the post-Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas parties and the surprise birthday party for Mr. Bailey. Secretary Robin McIver reflected, "With holding an office you come across good and bad times, but the bad times only lead to more good times."

Left: Members Anne-Marie Pachis and Jim Willardsen look at the latest issue of Ronnie Harris' cartoon; "Captain Bones."

Below: Busy at work, Anthony Gaspar, Jodi Maurus, and Mary Bedia make plans for Basketball Homecoming.



Above: Before adjourning another A.S.B. meeting, President Rob Glazier closes with a humorous statement.

Left: Showing his authority, Advisor Mr. Bailey tackles the Thanksgiving turkey with ease.

Transmitters

The main objective of the House of Representatives was to get as many students as possible involved in school activities as well as inform the student body of school functions. Fundraisers consisted of selling refreshments at Appreciation Week and sponsoring the annual Magic Mountain trip. Major reforms were widening the path on the west side of the D building and passing the revisions of the school constitution.

This uniquely concerned body worked hard to transmit their enthusiasm, involvement, and school spirit to all students and still managed to enjoy each other. Stated Speaker of the House Steve Keithley, "I really enjoyed making new friends through the House of Representatives. There were a lot of great people representing the student body."

Right: First semester — **Front Row:** Steve Keithley (Speaker of the House), Tammy LeBlanc (Speaker Pro-Tem) **Second Row:** Tammy Hamilton, Veronica Torrence, Yolie Gomez, Gary Lopez, Sandra Verbanatz, Gina Edwards **Third Row:** Ronnie LeBlanc, Darron DeLeon, Melissa Peeper, Tracie Scheppers, Todd Courtney, Sherri Nix **Fourth Row:** Cheree Clark, Nicole Randolph, Stacy Young, Kelli White, Kecia Woodstra, Shannon Scheppers **Fifth Row:** Rhonda Macon, Rhea McIver, Helen Grone, Carol Chavez, Paul Cruz, Marcus Kugler **Back Row:** Mickey Pugh, Dane Hill, Richard Thomas

Below: Before adjournment, Speaker-of-the-House, Steve Keithley reminds members to report to their classes.

Above: Preparing reports for their classes, members ask questions about the prom.

Above: Writing quickly, the House of Representatives prepares to survey their class on the new dress code.

Left: Second Semester — **Front Row:** Steve Keithley, Tammy LeBlanc **Second Row:** Terri Hawkins, Lisa Lardy, Helen Gove, YaVon Stowell, Angie Johnson, Sonia Coleman **Third Row:** Desiree Haynes, Sabrina Sanchez, Bobbie Borrero, Stephanie Rush, Janet Grubbs, Joselyn Cousins, Stephanie Ellison **Fourth Row:** Kali Acosta, Dana Jamison, Amanda Ray, Kelli White, Stacy Young, Steven Carter, Bridget Hamilton, Rhea McIver **Fifth Row:** Tracie Scheppers, Mark Martinez, Shawn P. Kelly, Phil Jamison, Greg Smiley, Lisa McElry, Shelly Butler **Back Row:** Paul Cruz, Demetrius Navarette, Kevin Okamura, Keith Warren, Randy Harrington, Joe Cipollone, Carol chavez, Romina Pennington

Soaring to New Heights

"With a new adviser, The Eagle's Eye was given a new look and style that I think has been much more appealing than past years," expressed editor-in-chief Marta Garcia

Although there were some budget problems along with difficulty in selling advertisements, the paper was put out bi-weekly

Topics ranging from fashion to politics were covered. Several 12 page issues were put out during the year. "It was a big job for the staff, and at times it looked like the paper would not go out to the students," commented Adviser Wendy Bettar.

The staff consisted of four page editors; Erika Stecker, Wendy Conyette, Matt Drouillard, and Eddy Erjavek. There were also three assistant editors; Stephanie Swenson, Charmaine Chapman, and Darren DeLeon. Darrin Carlson, Todd Courtney and Lisa Gibson served as staff writers. Pictures were provided by David Anderson, Rhonda Bunker and Darren DeLeon. Steve Arias was the paper's business manager.

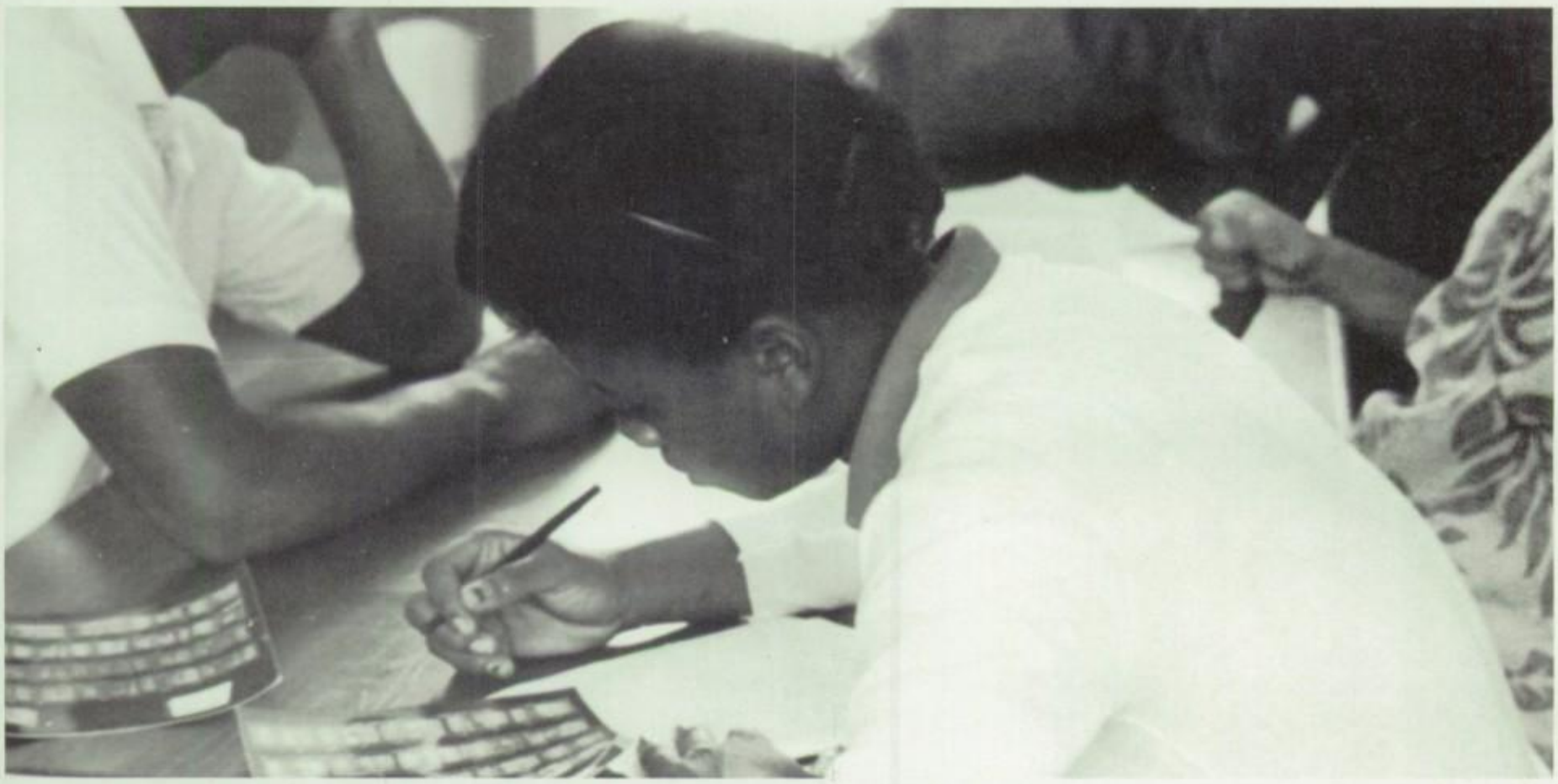
Assistant editorial editor Darren DeLeon in talking about the past year reminisced, "It was a learning experience. Being on the paper, you get to meet people, and if you're a shy person, it helps you open up. This past year I realized how much work and dedication it takes to put out even a high school paper."

Above: Rushing to meet her deadline, Stephanie Swensen finishes another story for the features section.

Above Right: Working towards her weekly story, Erika Strecker adds the finishing touches to her article about the prom.

Right: At the light table, Marta Garcia works on a layout for the next issue.

Left: As a follow-up on his advertising, Steve Arias makes out his billing notices.



Above: Ordering pictures for the sports section, Charmaine Chapman carefully selects a basketball shot.

Left: Front Row: Wendy Conyette, Darren DeLeon, Stephanie Swensen, Mrs. Wendy Bettar; Adviser, David Anderson, Steve Arias. **Back Row:** Eddy Erjevek, Matt Drouilliard, Todd Courtney, Marta G. Garcia; Editor-in-chief, Lisa Gibson, Erika Strecker, Charmaine Chapman.

Commitment Is the Key

"Probably the biggest disappointment we had was only selling books to less than half of the student body. Because we sold so few, we had to cut eight pages of the book and work extra hard selling ads," expressed Editor Lori Eninger.

Commitment was the key — "Most go in thinking, it's an easy class. It's a real shock to find out how much time it takes to do even a page. It got to the point where we were so far behind we were up to our necks in pages to do in a short period of time. So we missed a couple of deadlines," explained Eninger.

"Towards the end, we really pulled together and put out what I think is an excellent book. It's sad it took us so long to really work together," added Eninger.

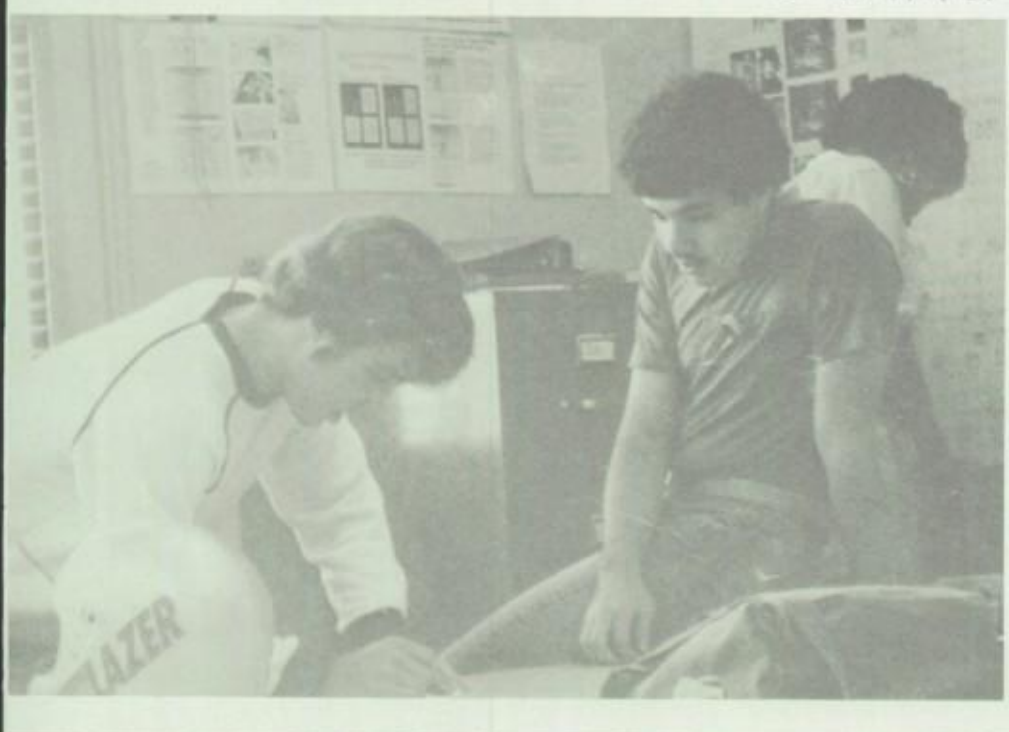
Far Right: Pausing to answer a question from her staff, Lori Eninger continues her Monday meeting.

Above: Carefully typing on captions for the prom page, Tracie Scheppers checks the spelling of Craig Jaramillo's name.

Right: Front Row: Becky Wiscowiche, Sandi Barber, David Kohn, Jackie Atwaters, Ross Brown, Tracie Scheppers. **Second Row:** Kali Acosta, Tythe Richardson, Marta Garcia, Lori Eninger, Kelli Ward, Chris Hoppes, Lorena Ramirez, Jonas Berg. **Back Row:** Liisa Harris, GiGi Bell, Vaneta Harris, Gina Villegas.

To Lavinia,
a nice crazy and sweet young lady that I had the pleasure of meeting this year. May God Bless you in whatever you may do. Good luck in all your future endeavors. Take care and have a GREAT SUMMER.

Love Always
Helen Cook



Above Left: During the Monday meeting, Tythe Richardson tells the staff about her idea for a fund raiser.

Left: Making sure he has the right time for the Azurette group shot, Chris Hoppes double-checks his work order with Ross Brown.

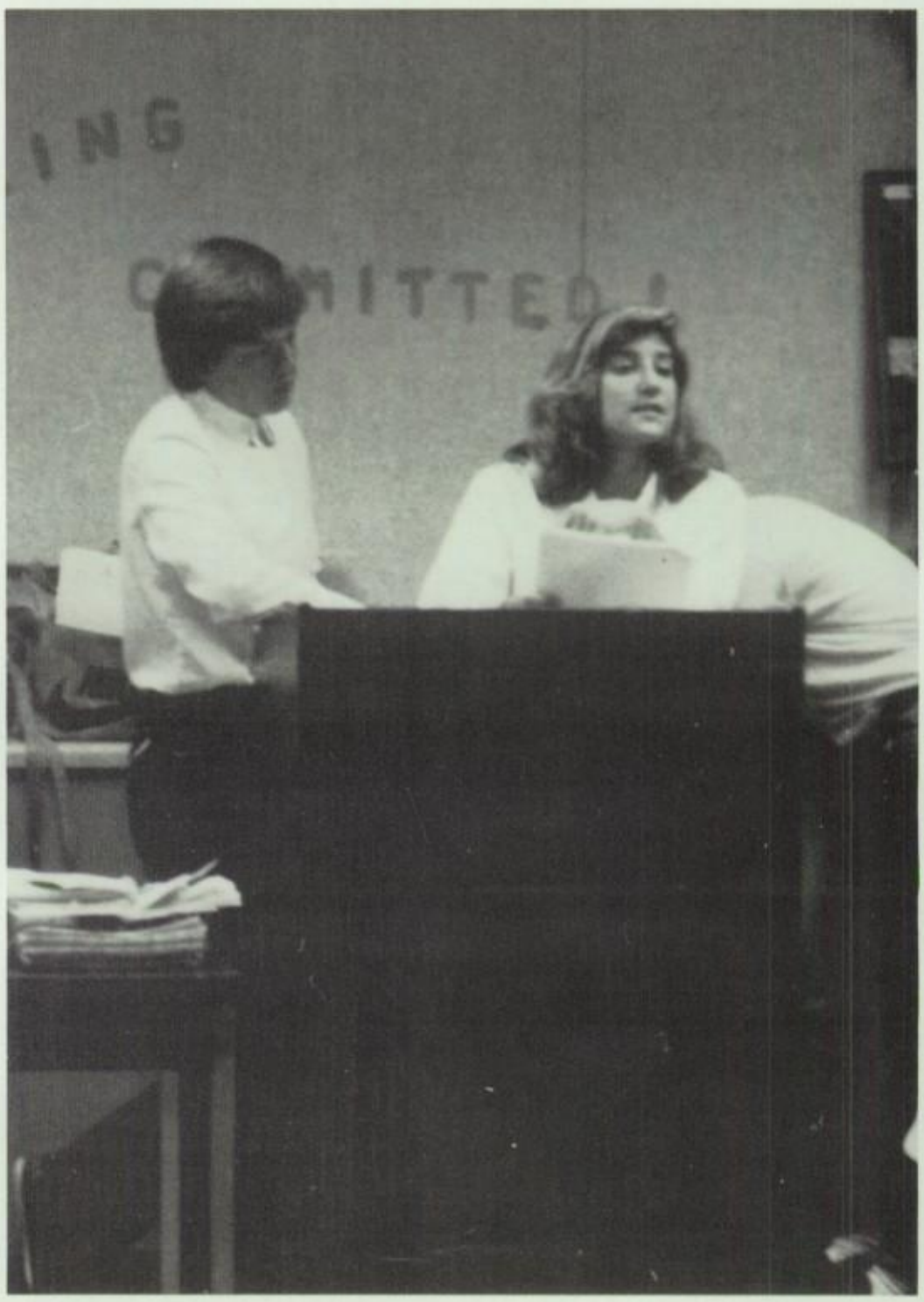
Below: After interviewing the Varsity Basketball team, Liisa Harris sorts through the various replies.

Below: Getting in a little practice before the major ski trip, members Jim Willardsen, Tina Farris, Carrie Hubbs, Michaelin Rentz, Pam Reed, and Tiffany Hubbs enjoy a local ski resort.

Organizing For the Future

After 10 years out of commission, Ski Club once again was formed. The main objective was to raise enough money for a major ski trip to places like Mammoth, Tahoe, and Utah. To attain this goal, the club held fund raisers such as candy and note pad sales. Even though a lot of time was spent organizing, a large number of the members showed great enthusiasm and had a lot of fun skiing. Reflected president Robert Glazier, "This has been a year of organizing for the ski club. Being the first year, we've had some difficulties, but we've been planning for the future."

Above: Front Row: Jodi Maurus, Laura Carlos **Back Row:** Jonas Berg, Carrie Hubbs, Tina Farris, Robert Peterson, Rob Glazier



Above: Discussing topics for fundraisers, president, Rob Glazier, and social chairman, Mary Busch, ask members for suggestions.

Below: Displaying Mexican culture, Albert Meraz joins other M.E.Ch.A Members during Appreciation Week.

Below: M.E.Ch.A. — **Front Row:** Michelle LaFontaine (Treasurer), Mollie Andersen (Historian), Jimmi Gomez (Sgt. at Arms), Nan Pedroza, Stephanie Cerda, Lulu Gonzales, Sharon Sanchez, Felicia Briones, Michelle Celaya (Sgt. at Arms), Kathy Neri (Vice President), Patty Munoz (President). **Second Row:** Rosa Astacio, Nelson Tello, Luis Vasquez, Narciso Garcia, Richard Rivena, Mrs. Payan (Sponsor), Richard Carranza, Cabriel Olguin, Theresa Cordova, Albert Meraz, Becky Luna, Rosemary Linares, Jim Rodriguez. **Third Row:** Sandra Castro, Janelle Ramos, Yvonne Baraias, Michelle Duron, Diane Moreno, Christina Robledo, Lisa Estrada, Laura Holguin, Sheila Flores, Mary Lopez, Gloria Reyes, Mona Tarango **Back Row:** Phillip Florez, Art Martinez, Steve Sanchez, Jeff Ornelas, Michael Florez, Danny Corona, Steve Pedroza, Art Chacon, Vincent Mayorge, Isaac Villa, Steve Arias.

Above: B.S.U. — **Front Row:** Una Williams (Correspondence Secretary), Mrs. Hobbs (Sponsor), Stephanie Ellison (President), Wendy Conyette (Historian). **Second Row:** Tonya Penrice, Sonia Coleman, Lori Hayes, Tythe Richardson, Tonya Coleman, Rhea McIver, Robin McIver. **Back Row:** Liisa Harris, Tami Rowe, Rhonda Macon, Dwayne Boyd, Marian Clopton, Charmaine Chapman, Endora Thomas, Mia Bryant.

Left: Trying to sell their wares, B.S.U. members encourage passersby to purchase their baked goods.

Changing Titles

Formerly Hermanos Unidos, M.E.Ch.A. joined the international scene by changing their title. The letters in M.E.Ch.A. stand for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan which said backwards means Chicano Student Movement. It was their purpose to offer support to Chicano students.

Being the richest club on campus, they made money ($1500) through a car wash, bake sale, and Cinco de Mayo dance. A major portion of money was made during last year's candy sale competition when this small group came close to beating the whole football team, placing second by $50. M.E.Ch.A. also held a Cinco de Mayo assembly and banquet, a get-acquainted picnic, potlucks and baseball games with other M.E.Ch.A clubs. This club's success was attributed to the unity and involvement of all members, especially the males who became more actively involved.

Although many people thought the newly titled B.S.U. stood for Black Student Union, they were mistaken. This club's goal was to unite people of all races. Thus the name was changed from Essence to Brothers and Sisters United. The officers attended a conference where they met with B.S.U. officers from all over California. The club joined other clubs selling baked goods at Appreciation Week. The annual talent show was attended by both black and white, a first. They also held a banquet in February (Black History Month) to recognize successful black people. Thus, the first year was quite busy.

Parlez Vous Español

"Being in the Spanish Club is a great opportunity to become familiar with many of the customs and traditions of Mexico,. It's a great way to meet a lot of new friends," explained president Lori Valles, when describing the many opportunities of a Spanish Club member. Trying to uphold their key objective of learning about Mexican culture, the club attended the Las Posadas Christmas festival at Olvera Street, and ate at many Mexican restaurants which included Mitla's and La Villa. To help fund these activities, they held numerous bake sales. Members did not have to be Mexican or enrolled in a Spanish class to participate. The main goal of the club was to recruit people of various backgrounds to discover and discuss the Mexican culture.

An expressive and flowing language was the link that joined the members of Les Copains. Their admiration and enjoyment of the language was the motivator of their successful fund raisers. They held a raffle for a globe and a Christmas candy sale. The enormous profits from these fund raisers were used to finance their Christmas dinner at Gigi et Jeans and a French play in Los Angeles. Those involved fully enjoyed the opportunities offered by the French culture.

Below: Spanish Club members await the breaking of the piñata at Olvera Street.

Above: Awaiting a report from the financial secretary, Les Copains members Greg Freitas and Cornell Boone discuss topics for the next meeting.

Above Right: Spanish Club: Front Row: Meech Campbell, Marivic Samontina, Irma Torres, Gina Moore, Nancy Payan, Victor Dsouza, Diego Bonilla **Second Row:** Gloria Reyes, Wendy Conyette (Vice President), Lori Valles (President), Sandra Verbanatz (Secretary), Frank Marrero, Jodi Hambleton, Richard Blackey (Treasurer), Lucila Procopil, Cheri Isaac **Third Row:** Mrs. Calderon, Dorothy Hollaert, YaVon Stowell, Kris Downer, Jay Medina, Mia Bryant, Maria Barton, Lisa Davis, Tammy Nelson, April Rogers, John McGiness, Terri Armstrong **Back Row:** Cassandra Davis, Mrs. Lucero, Liisa Harris, Vanita Harris, Reena Johnson, Rick Lorber, Raul Colunga, Kelly McIntyre, Victor Torres, Robyn Glasscock.

Above: Les Copains: Front Row: Cornell Boone, Andre Lewis, Nancy Lynch, Stacy Young, Monica Hackethal, Ramona Jefferson **Back Row:** Carrie Hubbs, Anthony Gaspar, JoAnn Harvey, Helen Ruano, Miss Gilmetti.

Below: Enjoying an American tradition, Live Rasmussen from Sweden, prepares to march in the Homecoming parade.

'Feel at Home . . .'

Four foreign exchange students visited from various countries: Scandinavia and the Orient. The American Field service was the club designed to make these people "feel at home." The club's major functions were a membership drive and a Valentine's party. Although the members of the club were from various backgrounds, they all enjoyed sharing their cultures. Most foreign exchange students found American values and people different from those in their native countries. However, they all eventually adapted well.

Above: Front Row: Keigi Dgawa, Yvonne Montecino, Dena White, Amy Eberhard, Robin McIver, Janeane Perez, Susanna Furfari (Treasurer), Dawn Gilbert (Historian). **Back Row:** Brian Gilbert (Vice President), Debbie Palmer (Secretary), Live Rasmussen, Jacqueline Atwaters, Andre Lewis, Cara Padgett, Anna Dickinson, Anna Hackethal (President), Mrs. Ljungwe.

Above: During a lunchtime meeting, A.F.S. members enjoy "Crengla," a Swedish pastry.

Academics is the Key

The Key Club was an active and helpful, service club. Some of their activities included the annual Blood Drive, working the concession stand at Frisbee Park for the Rialto baseball league, and during the summer they worked as a clean-up crew for the US Festival. Unlike most clubs, the Key Club was not out to make money. Most of the activities were non-profit and all their services were donated. During Easter vacation many members went to the Key Club Convention in Sacramento.

Below: Making sure that the whole school knows about the Blood Drive, Key Club member Rob Glaizer, strategically centers the advertisement.

Above: Setting a good example for other members, President David Lester is one of the first to donate blood.

Front Row: Paul Dayberry, Mike Bender, Robert Yanes. **Second Row:** Ron Harris (Treasurer), Pat Meech (Sgt. at Arms), Rob Glazier (Secretary), O'Keese Wilcots (Executive Advisor), David Lester (President[, Greg Frietas (Vice President), Richard Blackey (Historian). **Third Row:** Shawn McCreight, Cornell Boone, Mike McKeirnan, Jimmy Ballard, Dennis Kaney, Mike Miller. **Fourth Row:** Louie Holguin, Anthony Gaspar, Kevin Burlingame, Jesse Smith (Lt. Governor), Gary Pascua. **Back Row:** Terry Stevens, George Delgado, Mark Martinez, Joe Cipollone, Steve Keithley, Todd Wilson, Goerge Ramsdell.

Below: Following the candlelight installation, Denise Hynek, Diane Hynek, Myla Baird, and Heather Williams join other Sobobans for dessert at "Sweet Connections."

Below: At the Soboban Faculty Feed, Coach Bailey proudly displays his hat made by Nancy Lynch.

Above: Upward — Mary Busch, Debbie Trudick, Heather Williams, Yvette Gonzales, Anna Wayne, Lori Hayes, Maria Cabrera, Kim Gobel, Liisa Harris, Felicia Briones, Kelly MacIntyre, Nancy Lynch, Kecia Woodstra, Robin McIver, Monica Hackethal, Wendy Conyette, Gina Edwards, Sherri Nix, Janni Calfee, Tania Heard, Mary Bedia, Barbara Roecker, Tammy Carlson, Melissa Moore, Denise Hynek, Myla Baird, Debbie Gabel, Janet King, Lisa Lardy, Sandra Verbanatz, Anne-Marie Pachis, Michelle Merriam.

Above: Officers: Tania Heard (Treasurer), Nancy Lyncy (Historian), Heather Williams (President), Mary Bedia (Vice President), Janni Calfee (Prayer Maiden), Robin McIver (Program Chairman), Jacqueline Atwaters (Secretary)

The main goal of Sobobans was to raise enough money to give scholarships to the club's graduating seniors. Some of the fund raisers held to accomplish this were a stuffed animal sale and a spaghetti dinner. Realizing the importance of being a member of the only academic honor club for girls, the members upheld the Soboban tradition by ushering at scholarship night and the Baccalaureate ceremony, leading the seniors in graduation, asking their favorite teacher to the faculty feed, and the candlelight installation. Reflected Soboban Monica Hackethal, "I was proud to have the experience and honor of being a Soboban for the past two years. I feel the club is one of the most distinguished traditions on campus. It really has "class". "

Girls Who Care

"We're more organized. We have fine leaders and there has been a lot of cooperation among the members," commented Deann Higginbotham.

On October 9, they had their first semester tea. Hopeful members went to be interviewed, and were asked various questions, by old members. All the old members had to like the new girl, or she couldn't become a member, but after the tea, the Sentetts gained 25 new members.

"I'm very proud to be a Sentett because it's a group of hard working girls who really care about what they do," expressed Deann.

Left: During one of their weekly meetings, Sherry McFarland, Anna Homes, and Deann Higginbotham, discuss themes for a possible dance.

Left Front Row: Sherry McFarland (President) **Second Row:** Deann Higginbotham (Secretary) Renee Hurchalla (Historian) **Third Row:** Therese Baccari (Treasurer) Stephanie Rush (Sgt. At Arms) Carol Dowling, (Social Chairperson) **Back Row:** Ann Guina, Kelly Ward.

Above Riding their float in the Homecoming Parade, Sentett members show their spirit.

"To serve the community was the purpose of the Azurettes," commented President Debbie Trudick.

Their annual, girl ask guy dance, the Alana Aloha was held on March 19. Various service projects done by the Azurettes were ushering at the Civic Light Opera, visiting convalescent homes and serving dinners for most banquets held at school.

"Loving, caring, sharing, helping others, and devoting much of your own personal time, is what it means to be a Azurette," expressed Historian Lisa Ortiz.

Left: Towards the end of Aerobic night at Gold's Gym, Brandi Courtney and Kristy Reynolds stretch one more time.

Left Front row: Paula Escobar, Lori Ortiz, Stacy Verstraete, Rhea McIvever, Julie Day, Kristin Millett, Yvette Gonzales, Paula Mejia. **Second row:** Stacy Young, Kristy Hernandez, Mellisa Moore, Mandy Rae, Wendy Conyette, Cindy Walsh, Brandi Courtney, Theresa Castrana, **Back:** Gretchen Wurch, Anne-Marie Pachis, Kelly Macintrye, Monica Hackethal, Tammy Todd.

Left: Officers; Brigette Dawson, (service Chairperson) Ramona Ramos (Social Chairperson), Tammy LeBlanc, (Treasurer), Kristy Renylods (Vice President) Debbie Trudick (President), Lisa Ortiz (Historian), Laura Carlos (Secretary), Tracy Brown (Parliamentarian).

A club that hadn't been seen on campus for several years, was back stronger than ever — the Varsity Letterman's club.

The objective of the club was to cheer for the Eagles, and boo the opposition. The only qualification to become a member was to have earned a varsity letter in any sport. Fund raisers held by the Varsity Letters were bake sales and selling painter hats.

"We hope our presence on the campus would give a better view of President Reagan instead of the liberal view on the part of the media," commented Rob Glazier. That was one of the reasons the Young Republican's were formed. It was the first time that a political club was formed.

Their activities included working at the general election, passing out literature, and going to a victory party.

Above Right: At the basketball Homecoming Gina Moore, cheers the Eagles Team.

Front: Randy Bellamy, Lisa Harris, Reena Johnson, Roaxanee Parmetor, Sandy Haulaze, Lori Valles, Kathy Gasper, Mary Pare. **Right:** Varsity Letterman's Club: **Back:** Ron Harris, Richard Blackey, Okesse Wilcox, Mike McInnis, Pat Meech, Mike Bender, David Lester, Greg Freitas, Cornell Boone.

Front Row: Carrie Hubbs, Rob Glazier (President), Marta Garcia, Shawn McRight, **Above:** Young Republicans: **Back Row:** Lori Eninger (Secretary) Jesse Smith, Erika Strecker, Greg Freitas, (Vice-President) Susan Zenzen (Treasurer).

Right: Predicting the outcome of the upcoming election, Greg Freitas and Barbara Roecker, cast their vote.

CuS Fundraise

The main goal of C.S.F. was to raise enough money for scholarships for graduating seniors. In order to accomplish this, they sold baked goods, calenders, Valentine's messages, graduation carnations, and conducted a very successful $300-free car wash-a-thon. Because C.S.F. was more socially accepted than in past years, the members enjoyed themselves more. Reflected secretary Mary Bedia, "I'll never forget being in C.S.F. It was lots of hard work, but loads of fun, too."

Left: As part of homecoming, C.S.F. members Darla Burnett, Janni Calfee, Mary Bedia, and Maria Cabrera wait for the parade to move.

Left: Front Row: Victor Dsouza, Tiffany Stotler, Elizabeth Gillard, Ulrika Gamboa **Second Row:** Mrs. Kyritsis, Kathy Gaspar (Publicity), Janni Calfee (Vice President), Gina Edwards; (President), Mary Bedia (Secretary), Diane Hynek (Treasurer). **Third Row:** Amy Eberhard, Armand Briones, Susanna Furfari, Janeane Perez, Barbara Roecker, Amanda Ray, Heather Williams, Tania Heard, Liisa Harris, Cindy Foley **Fourth Row:** Yvonne Montecino, Maria Cabrera, Ned Cooney, Kelly MacIntyre, Erika Strecker, Kalleen White, Richard Blackey, Darla Burnett **Back Row:** Marion Moore, Lori MacIntyre, Jimmy Ballard, David Lester.

Below: Going over last-minute preparations, Barbara Roecker, Kathy Gaspar, Mary Bedia and Monica Hackethal prepare for the free car wash-a-thon.

Learning By Doing

Working hard and having patience is what it meant to be an F.F.A. member. Their hard work did pay off. During the summer 5 members went back-packing in the High Sierras for a week. They made good friends but were glad to be back in civilization. The members also went to such places as Fresno and San Luis Obispo to judge in the fields of ornamental horticulture, agricultural pests, and soils.

"I like the club because I get to travel and meet people," expressed member Shirleen Bowen.

Members also got a chance to test their creativity. Bill Wright designed a first place landscape display for the Orange Show, while Frank Zamora and Ross Brown designed a second place display at the LA County fair.

The FFA members learned through judging contests, had fun at fairs and parties, and became better-prepared for careers in the field of agriculture.

Below: Front Row: Tom Newberry; President, Frank Zamora (Vice President), Steve Childress (Treasurer), Ross Brown (Secretary), Kris Stamford (Reporter), Bill Wright (Historian). **Back Row:** Deanna Nelson, Steven Scott, Mary Michaels, Fred Blaine, Steve Hedenland, Mr. Fletcher (Adviser).

Right: On a monthly Tuesday night meeting Bill Wright attentively listens to the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting.

Right: Making a stop on the way to the LA County fair, Bill Wright, Frank Zamora, and Ross Brown pause and think of the day's upcoming events.

Above Left: Preparing to clear the horticulture area, Tom Newberry starts the tractor.

Above Right: Proudly Steven Scott stands by his freshly picked prize tomatoes.

Left: Upholding an F.F.A. tradition, members Ross Brown and Frank Zamaro deliver fresh Thanksgiving turkeys to one of their customers.

Left: Alumnus Keith Nessel and Bill Wright prepare their second place exhibit at the L.A. County fair.

Stars of Tomorrow

Talent! That's what ETC was all about. When a person thinks of a drama club, he usually thinks of acting in a play. But ETC gave students a chance to direct, manage sounds, even ushering, and of course, acting.

Various plays ETC performed were "Merton of the Movies," "A Christmas Celebration," "10 Little Indians," "Rock Show" and "Creature Creeps."

ETC meant many things to its members, "Drama has bettered me as a person socially," said ETC president Chris Cardoza.

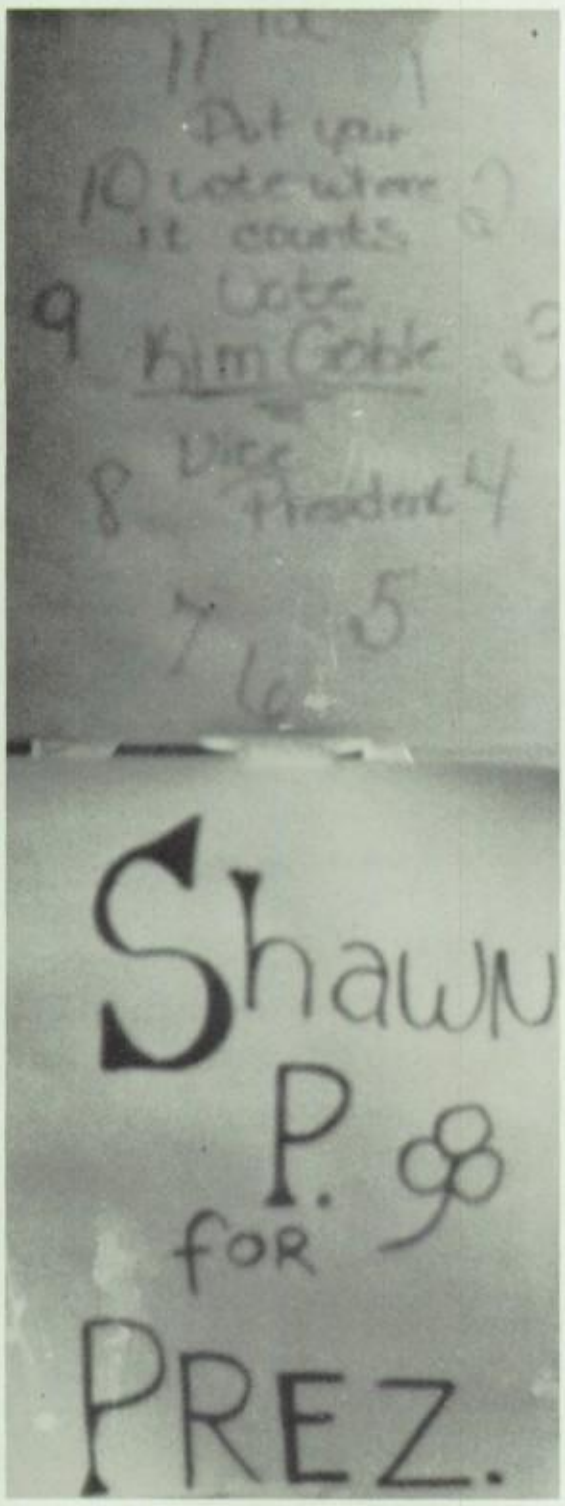
With the wide variety of activities, ETC members had little time to be bored.

Below: At a regular ETC meeting, Melinda Hamilton, Ken Davis, and Sherry Yendrall, wait for the announcement of the new ETC President.

Right: Front Row: Mr. Barry Wallace, **Second Row:** Frank Prosnik (Vice President) Holly O'Neil (Secretary) Chris Cardoza (President) **Third Row:** Theresa Love, Lori Lee, Ken Davis, Dwayne Boyd, Helen Grove, Deanne Higginbotham, Susan Foster, Doreen Nichols, Marivic Samontina **Fourth Row:** Tina Deilbert, Ross Brown, Becky Story, Rene Waters, Demetrius Campbell, Gina Christian, Sally Clark, Kathie Driscoll. **Back Row:** Stephen Rusch, Mark Cutler, Mark Bouch, John Burkett, John Waters.

Below: On Halloween Chris Cardoza, Mr. Wallace and Steve Nelson, make their way to lunch after a brief meeting.

Below: Back Row: Shawn Kelly, Mark Cutler, Gordon Hundley, Stephen Flynn, John Waters, **Second Row:** Kim Goble, Sally Clark, Holly O'Neil, Helen Grove, Lisa Keys, Meech Campbell, Theresa Love, **Front:** Chris Cardoza



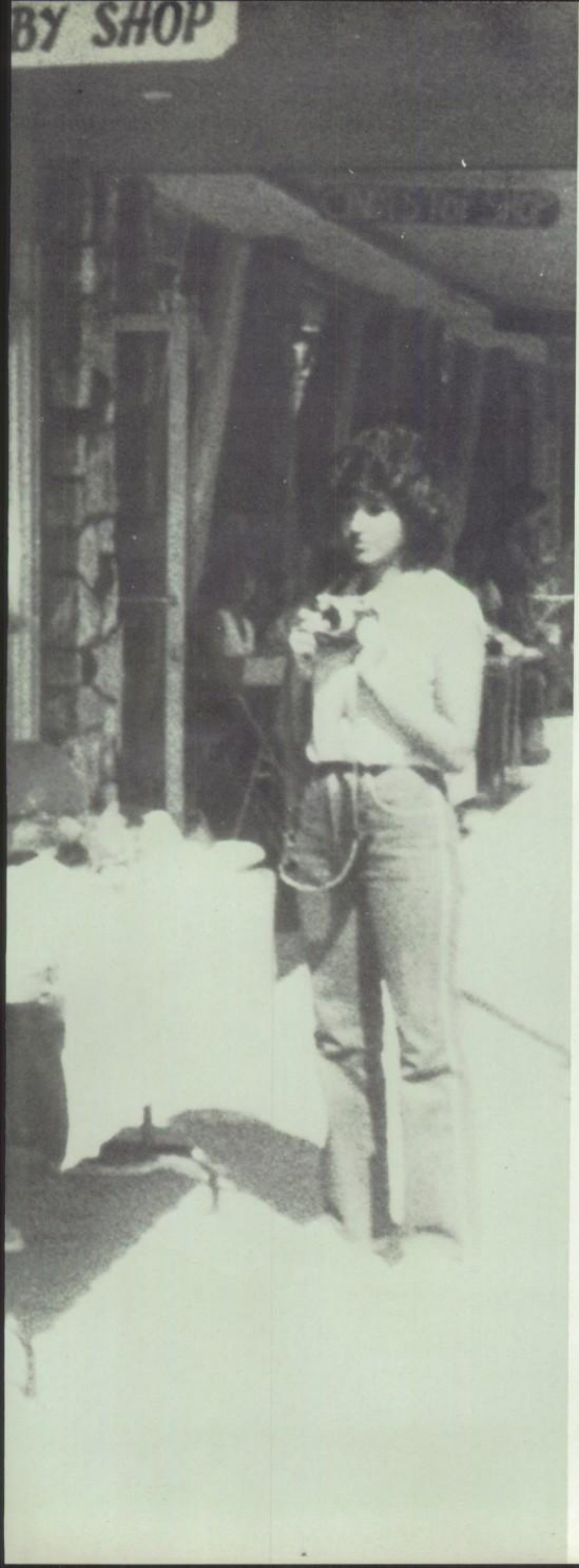
Above: After 4 hours rehearsing for "Merton of the Movies," Theresa Love and Shawn Kelly get ready to go home.

Left: Wanting to be second semester officers, Shawn Kelly and Kim Gible display their posters.

Not Easy

Do you know what a Thespian is? No!!! Well, don't feel bad. According to sponsor Mr. Barry Wallace, "Most people don't." To answer the question, a thespian is someone who has earned 10 or more points in Drama Club. It's not as easy as you think. You must have acted in at least 2 full-length plays, or 4 mini-plays. Your grades had to be kept up or you went on suspension from the club.

A new association, Alumni Thespian, was formed, so old members could suggest different ways of running the club. Past and present members got together for barbecues and parties. So you can see, it's not all that easy to become a thespian. It took dedication, time, and talent.



People and Their Community

When people work for and with their community, they can often times find it rewarding. An example would be when Rialto's town merchants and Student Council put together Eisenhower appreciation Week. These people showed this community that many students were actively involved in A.S.B., service clubs and different organizations that gave students a chance to use their time in a creative and productive manner.

Some members of the community were helpful to the Eagles by placing ads in such publications as the football programs newspaper and the annual. So as you go onto the advertising section, don't just glance over them, take the time to look at the people who helped make this book possible. You might even find a place to buy flowers for that special girl or where to buy a muffler for your car.

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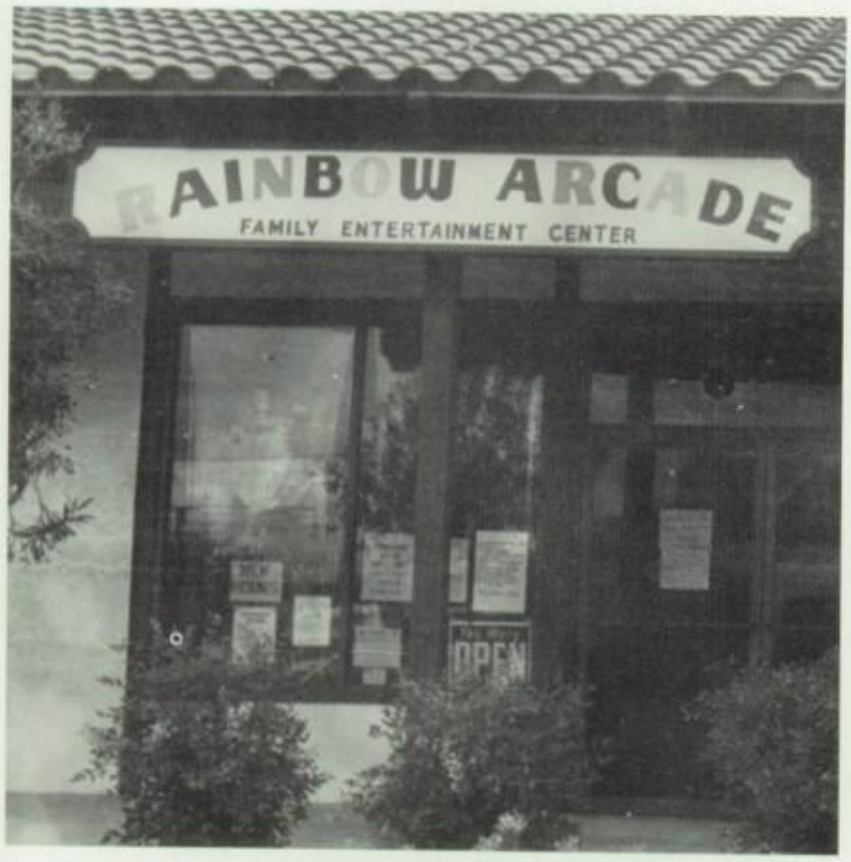

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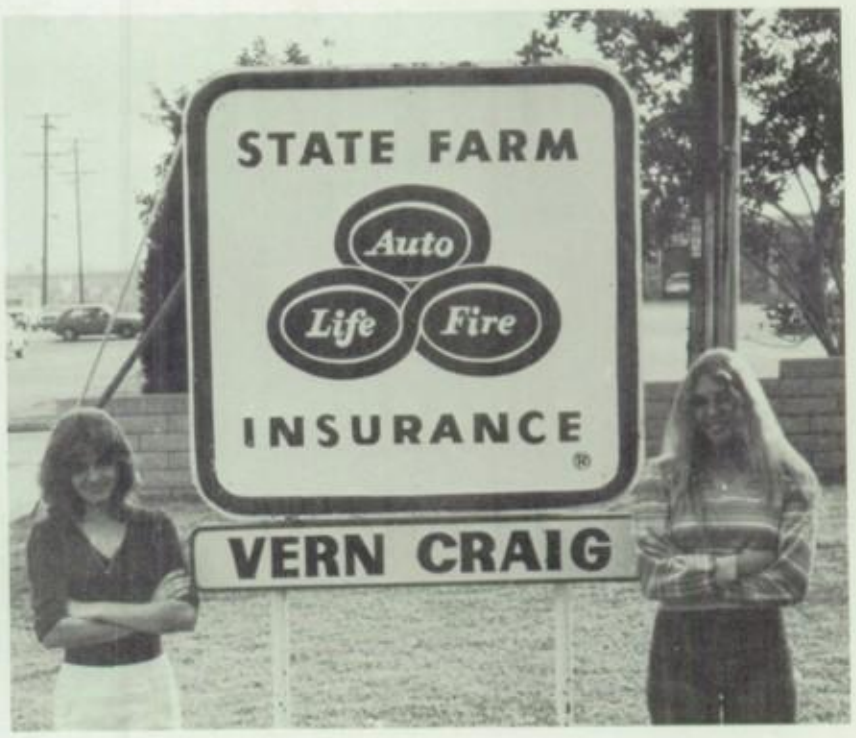

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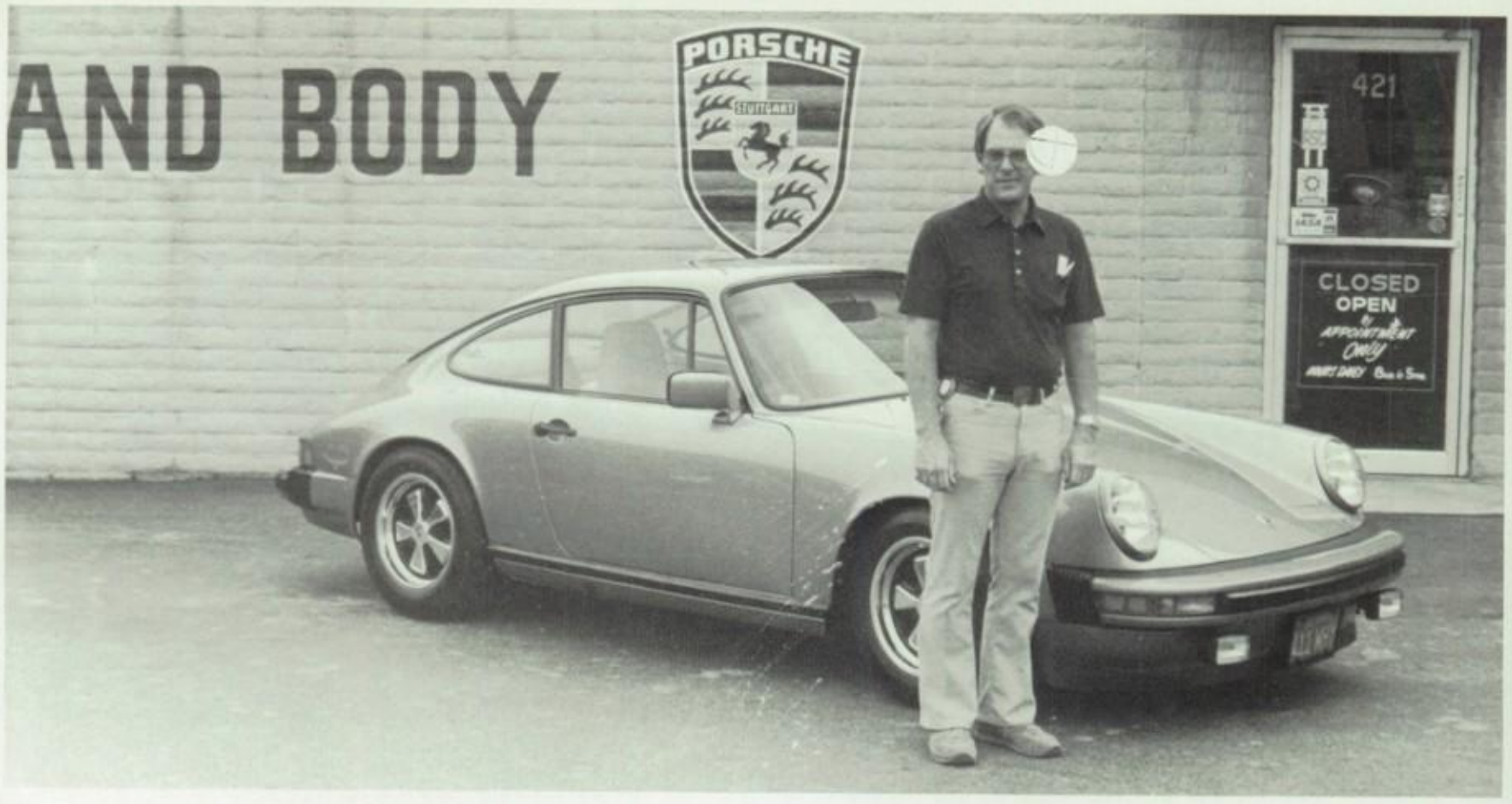

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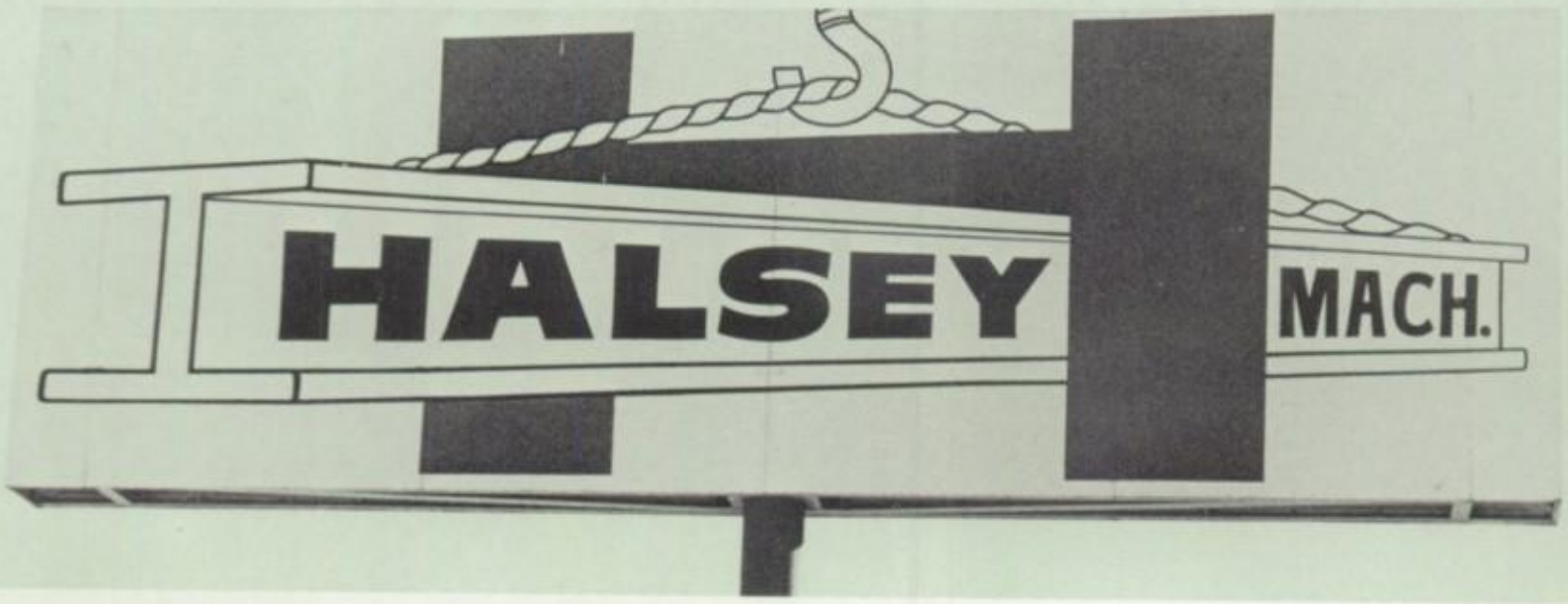

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The staff chose the theme, "People Make the Difference," because they felt it exemplified the importance of people to Eisenhower and its people.

The book had a press run of 1000 copies on 80 pound enamel paper. Copy was printed in 12 point Century Schoolbook #45, captions 10 point and headlines in 36 point. Division page copy and headlines were printed in 18 and 48 point Century Schoolbook respectively.

Class pictures, senior portraits, certain faculty pictures, football homecoming queens and Laura Carlos on the basketball queen's pages were done by Alfred and Fabris of Los Angeles, Covina and Northridge.

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The base material of the cover is green #332 material with a people grain. The metallique insignia was specially designed for Eisenhower and enhanced by white #911 silkscreened pica rule lines and palatino type.

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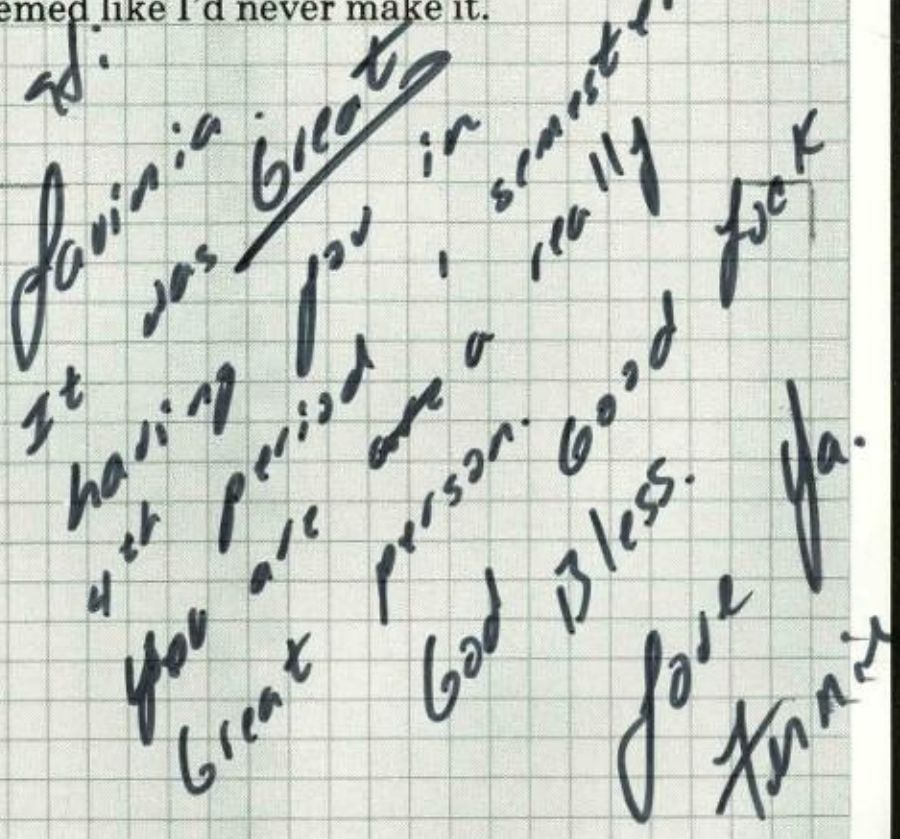

Stirred Emotions

People brought out many different emotions in us. Some emotions surfaced at the sight of a particular person. Others came by being near them. Many times we had a conflict of emotions. We felt dislike, frustration and anger towards a person who did something to hurt us.

Stronger than any negative emotions were the joy and happiness we felt around people we cared for and that cared for us in return. "Nothing makes me feel better than being around people I care for. It gives you a sort of all-over warmth. People are a cure-all for whatever ails me — they make me laugh and forget all my problems," explained Susan Curtis

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Above Right: Carefully making their way across campus, two students attempt to dodge the numerous mud puddles.

Right: Before school, Ike Green and Scott Brown pass time by talking and watching people.

Above: Dressed as a witch, Mrs. Payán gets into the Halloween spirit.

Above Left: During the plight for the spirit stick, seniors "stand up and cheer" and let everyone know they're here.

Left: Relying on a friend to help answer her question, Gretchen Wuerch finds out from Sherry McFarland the proper way to solve her problem.

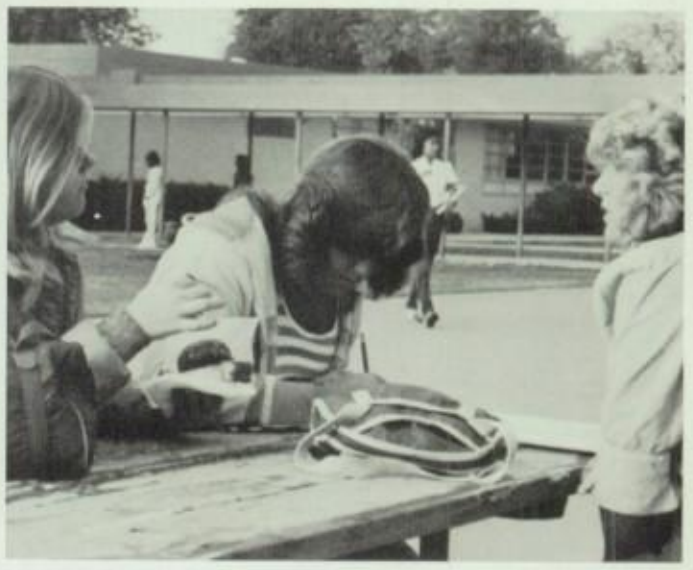
Below: Taking a time-out from their busy evening on Olivera Street, Maria Barton, Raquel Marrero, and April Rogers pause to buy refreshments.

Friendships and Memories

People became a part of our daily routine. Our days weren't quite the same if that special person didn't show up. "When my best friend isn't at school, I don't know what to do. I've become so used to him being around," reflected Joe Cipollone.

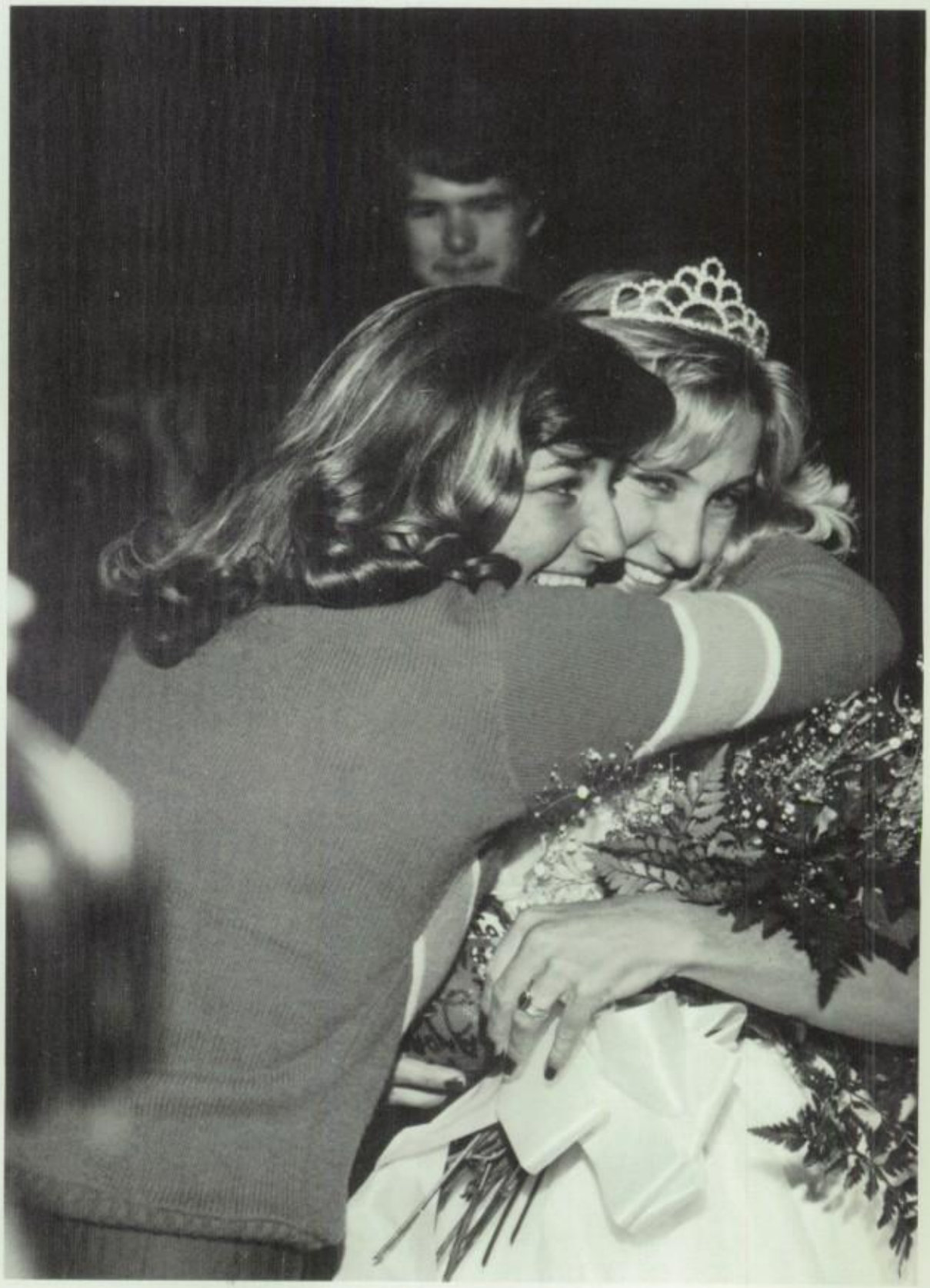
We formed friendships — friendships that would last a lifetime. Many people we went to school with, we grew up with. "I've known my friends most of my life, and I'll probably know them for the rest of my life," stated Nancy Clark.

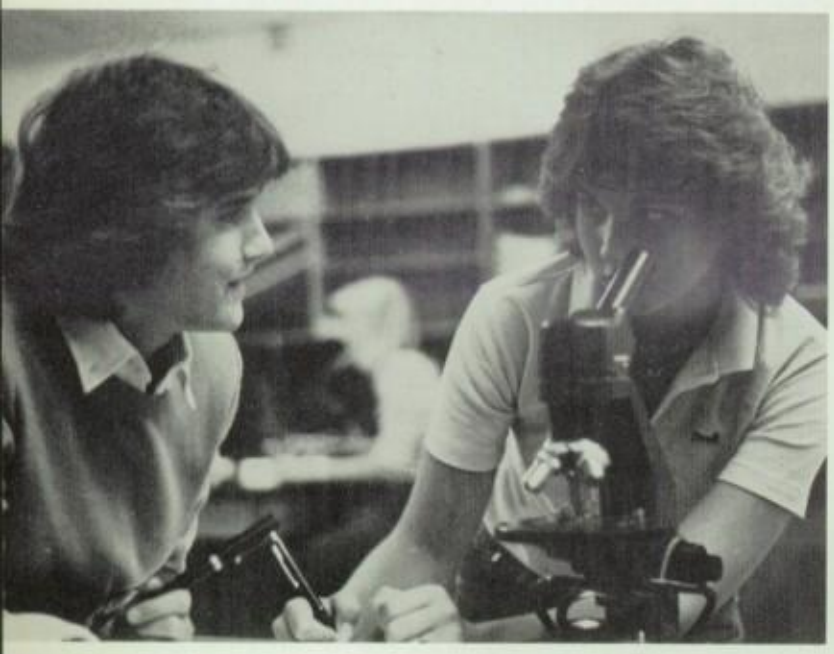
More than anything else, people made memories — memories that are sure to last a lifetime. Like the day that special guy asked you to the prom, acting crazy at games, or the day you met your current best friend. "When I look back on high school, the one thing that will stand out, more than any other thing, is the good times I had with my friends. I can never replace those memories — just thinking about some of those things we did, brings a smile to my face," reminisced Lori Valles.



Above Right: Before school, Mandy Morris catches a late breakfast, while Cindy Lindsay finishes her homework.

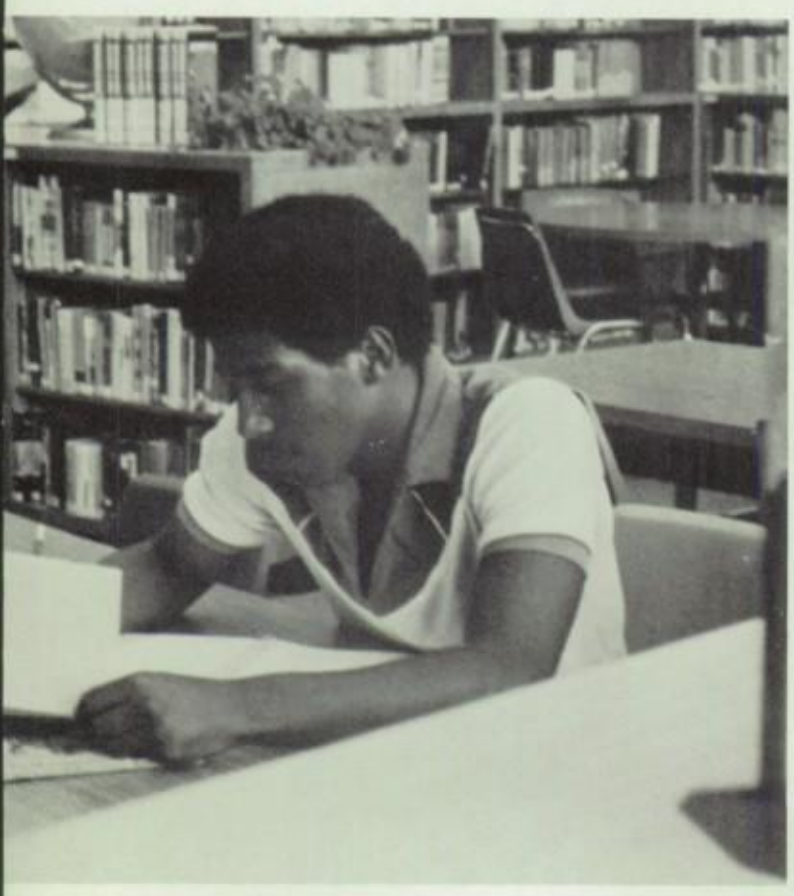
Right: Sharing Kecia Woodstra's joy in being announced Homecoming Queen, Mary Busch congratulates her friend enthusiastically.





Above: Working closely together on a lab, Nicki Makenzie examines the specimen while Susan Curtis takes notes.

Left: With the campus flooded, and because of the cold wet winter, David Adams cautiously makes his way to his car after fifth period.



Above: Along the parade route, seniors relax and enjoy the clear weather and their completed float.

Left: Finding the peace and solitude of the library an easy atmosphere to do his work, Carl Butler finishes his homework early.

Life's Empty Without People

Imagine life without people. Empty. Meaningless. People are what we live for. We're nothing without our friends. School would be tedious and boring without our friends to help pass the time. People are our most prized possessions. You can never replace the way a special person makes you feel, the joy of the memories that particular person surfaces or that special way they smile that can make you forget all your problems.

What fun could being the only person on earth be? Not much. There would be nobody to share your dreams with and tell when you reach your goal. People are what make the world go round. They're what make other people function and want to achieve.

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